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British King Fogbound, May Be Late at Quebec; U. S. Questions Japan

The World's Day—At a Glance
May 13, 1939

King George Fogbound in Mid-Atlantic

ABOARD EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA (CP)—Fog again halted the Empress of Australia today and it appeared the liner, carrying King George and Queen Elizabeth on their visit to Canada and the United States, would be a day late in reaching Quebec.

The Empress was fogbound in the iceberg zone 150 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, and 1,080 miles from Quebec, where it was due to arrive Monday morning. It was not believed the vessel could dock before Tuesday.

The liner and its escort drifted idly, with fog so thick those aboard the Empress could not see the cruisers Glasgow and Southampton nearby.

U. S. Investigates Japan's Seizure of Kulangsu

SHANGHAI (AP)—Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, today dispatched the destroyer Bulmer to obtain information of the situation at Amoy, where the International Settlement of Kulangsu was occupied yesterday by Japanese naval forces.

Americans share in the administration of Kulangsu; seven dwell there and one is a member of its International Council.

In Shanghai, authoritative quarters interpreted the Kulangsu occupation as a Japanese "trial balloon" to test reaction of foreign governments.

Japan Again Bombs Chungking; 3 Planes Downed

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—Japanese bombers were estimated today to have caused 800 casualties in last night's raid on Chungking suburbs. Flames razed warehouses of William Hunt & Company, American firm, which operates coastal and river steamers.

Bombs fell within 100 yards of the French naval barracks, damaging a French house but causing no casualties among foreigners.

French and Belgian Embassy officials had a narrow escape after the raid when, with two French newspapermen, they started to cross the Yangtze in a sampan which was overturned in the darkness by a steamer. All reached shore safely.

Three wrecked Japanese bombers were found in the hills near Chungking, indicating improvement in Chinese anti-aircraft fire.

Grew Confers With Foreign Minister Arita

TOKYO (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew conferred today with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita. It was reported unofficially that they discussed the status of the Shanghai International Settlement, in whose administration Japan seeks more authority, and probable United States reaction should Japanese troops occupy the area.

Wisconsin Senate Splits Over U. S. Isolation

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A joint resolution momorializing President Roosevelt and Congress to adopt a foreign policy of strict isolation precipitated a wrangle in the State Senate yesterday before it was adopted in amended form. The resolution was shorn of a preamble reciting reasons for the United States to refrain from interference in European politics.

Senate Approves Reorganization Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—With only five minutes of discussion and without a dissenting vote, the Senate approved President Roosevelt's second Government reorganization plan yesterday.

The plan provides for switching a score of bureaus from one department to another and for abolition of the Bituminous Coal Commission. Duties of the Commission will be lodged in the Interior Department.

Dewey Charges $30,000,000 Insurance Fraud

NEW YORK (AP)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey said the State Workmen's Compensation Insurance Fund had been defrauded of $30,000,000 in the last five years through a conspiracy of employers and Fund auditors.

The disclosure followed confession of one auditor, Joseph Malone, that he had taken bribes from employers to falsify the number of their employees, thereby reducing their insurance premiums.

Losses to the Fund and to private insurers, through incommensurate rates, were estimated at $15,000,000 a year by Bernard Botein.

Danzig Senate Bars Pilsudski Memorial Service

FREE CITY OF DANZIG (AP)—Poland protested energetically to the Nazi-controlled Danzig Senate today against the Senate's order forbidding a memorial service here for the Polish hero, Joseph Pilsudski.

The Senate had stopped Poles in Danzig from assembling to honor the late Marshal on the grounds the meeting might cause trouble.

Sheppard Pleads for Florida Ship Canal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Sheppard (D) of Texas urged the Senate to approve President Roosevelt's plan to complete the $200,000,000 Florida ship canal, which the Texan described as a "logically justified" project.

Bonnet Says Nations Will Keep Word

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet declared today Britain and France would "keep their word and honor their signature" to pledges holding together the British-French lineup.

M. Bonnet flew from Paris to address a luncheon here of the British Federation of the Alliance Française.

Franco Decorates Foreign Fliers in Spain

MADRID (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco, reviewing the air force that helped him win the Spanish Civil War, today decorated 30 Italian and German fliers who had served him.

For the foreign aviators it was a prelude to their final appearance on Spanish soil. The Government has set May 19 for the victory parade into Madrid—the event for which their home going has been delayed.

The General said he was counting on his Regime's air strength to "make Spain great" and that "only its wings can build empire."

Passports of U. S. Bund Leaders Held Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The State Department today held up issuance of passports to Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German American Bund, and two of his aides who are under a sales-tax investigation by City Officials. Mayor La Guardia asked the delay after learning that Karl Nicolay, Brooklyn Bund leader wanted for questioning in the inquiry, had sailed for Germany.

Bundsmen besides Mr. Kuhn who applied for passports were Fritz Schweiring and Wilhelm Kunze.

League of Nations Session Called

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary-General Joseph A. C. Avenol today called the twentieth session of the League of Nations Assembly for Sept. 11.

Kennedy Spends Week End With Chamberlain

LONDON (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy drove to Chequers today to spend the week end with Prime Minister Chamberlain in his country home.

It was understood they would review the international situation and discuss Britain's policy for the future of Palestine, which was expected to be announced probably next Wednesday.

Conciliator

© Harris & Ewing

Dr. John R. Steelman

Federal Labor Conciliator who played a major role in composing the differences of miners and operators to pave the way for the ending of soft coal tieup.

Details of coal situation: Page 4.

Roosevelt Finds Farm Bill a Blow To His 'Economy'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 13—Passage by the Senate of an all-time record-breaking farm bill and announcement of an impending White House tax conference brings the Roosevelt Administration face to face with the crisis of its financial plans for the first session of the 76th Congress.

Throwing economy overboard the Senate voted the largest farm bill in history, carrying $1,218,666,572, or $376,540,521 more than the President's budget estimate, and there were only 14 votes against it. Sixty-one Senators approve it. The bill now goes back to the House where some appropriations may be whittled down but where it is confidently predicted its major outlines will be retained.

On the heels of this action, and as a sequel to two months' discussion of revised taxes, the White House called a conference for a new compromise plan for limited revision of business taxes next week.

Veto Held Impossible

Though this conference deals primarily with business taxes it cannot get away from the basic problem of a mounting deficit made more precipitate by the monster farm bill just passed. Heads of Congressional Finance Committees and the Secretary of the Treasury will consult with Mr. Roosevelt primarily on whether anything can be done to aid business by modification of "deterrent" taxes at a time when Congress is piling on new expenditures, over the Administration's protest.

In the absence of the frequently advocated item-veto, Mr. Roosevelt has no recourse but to sign the whole farm measure or veto it, the latter course being impossible under the circumstances. An item veto has long been advocated in reform quarters by which an executive could rule out individual expenditures not included in budget plans.

The final struggle on the farm bill now passes to conference. The

(Continued on Page 4. Column 5)

Philatelists Put Big Postal Load On Royal Train

OTTAWA (CP)—The Philatelic Branch of the Post Office Department here has received 70,000 letter covers, which philatelists from all parts of Canada and abroad sent in to be mailed back from the royal train postoffice.

Practically all the senders enclosed six cents so that the addressed envelopes will have all three of the special royal visit stamps, one-cent, two-cent, and three-cent, affixed and then cancelled on the royal train with the special cancellation design of the royal standard.

It is likely most of these will be sent from the royal train when it is in the Ottawa railway yards during the four-day visit here of the King and Queen.

The Monitor Index

Saturday, May 13, 1939

The Week in Focus	2
Education Page	5
Sports Page	6
Chess	6
News of Art, Music, and the Theater	7
The Home Forum	8
Whatever Is Good Is True [With Norwegian Translation]	
Boston and New England News	9-10-11
Weather	9
Boston Events	9
Radio Timetable	10
Financial Pages	12-13-14
Movie Guide	17
Daily Features	17
Editorials	18

Weekly Magazine Section

The Royal Visitors' Credentials	2
Lindbergh Comes Home	3
Ask Me Another!	4
Negotiation as a Way	5
You and Your Accountant	6
War Talk: Between the Lines	7
Seas Without Barnacles	8-9
Books and Features	10-15

British Gain Strong Allies In Peace Bloc

Mutual assistance pact with Turkey, and the Rumanian trade deal help solid front.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 13—The economic and diplomatic forces of the British anti-aggression front marched a pace forward this week when the text of the Anglo-Rumanian trade agreement and the outline of the Anglo-Turkish mutual assistance pact were disclosed.

It is being more and more realized here that Britain's economic and diplomatic efforts must be coordinated. The German trade drive in the Balkans resulted in a large increase in German exports to that part of the world since last year, and, now that Czecho-Slovak trade has been merged with that of the Reich, the Balkan countries today feel that they are not far from being the economic subjects of Germany—a position which is open to all sorts of possibilities for political pressure.

The German share of Rumanian foreign trade in 1938 accounted for about one-third of the whole, more than one-half of Bulgaria's and Yugoslavia's, and nearly one-half of that of Turkey and Greece. Though the German Balkan trade amounts to such a large proportion of the whole when looked at from the viewpoint of the Balkan countries, it is a very small item—at most 3 or 4 per cent—when looked at from the German standpoint. Thus Germany could if it was so disposed cut off its trade with one or other of these countries and not feel it, whereas its victim fears that it would be economically ruined.

Offsets Sense of Security

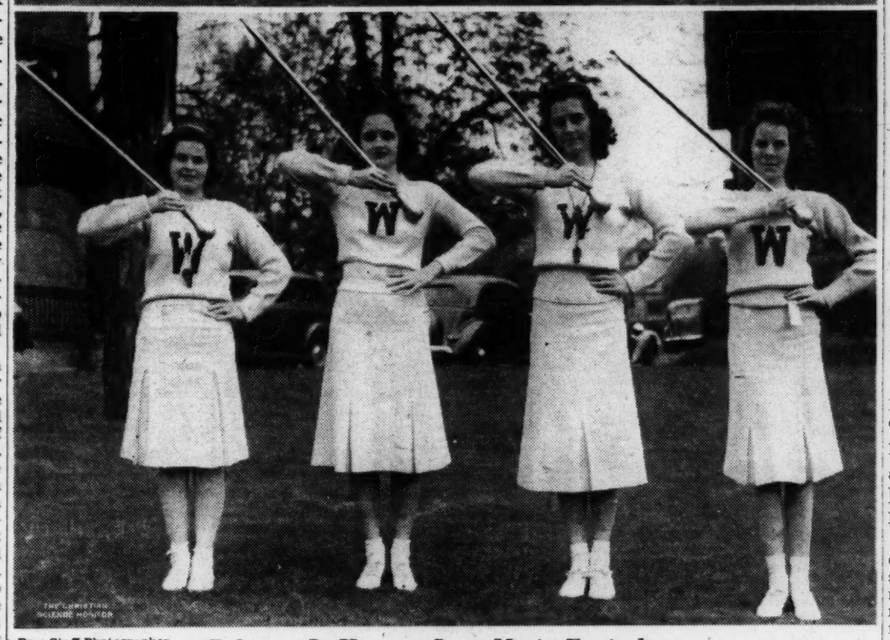
The fact that the Balkans and other East European countries feel economically as well as politically insecure is the background of the present Downing Street policy in this part of the world.

There is already an Anglo-Turkish trade agreement to set alongside the mutual assistance pact which was announced yesterday. It is on much the same lines as the new Anglo-Rumanian treaty, though on a bigger scale. Turkey obtained a £16,000,000 credit, Rumania only £5,000,000. In both cases there is a special trading company whose task is to develop two-way trade. Differences in other respects are ascribed mainly to the fact that Rumania and Turkey produce different commodities.

Some disappointments are being voiced in Bucharest at the smallness of the British credit to Rumania compared to the one to Turkey. It is pointed out here, however, that £5,000,000 does not exhausts the whole possibilities. It is understood that further sums will be made available through existing agencies, such as the Export

(Continued on Page 4. Column 6)

There's Music in the Air



By a Staff Photographer

Belmont Is Host to State Music Festival

Above: The Waltham High School Band in front of the Belmont Town Hall. Below: The Drum Majors of the Waltham High School Band, left to right, Irene Kilpatrick, Ruth Butterfield, Eleanor Griffin, and Eunice Martin.

American Mother of 1939 Gives Recipe for Success

By Marjorie Shuler

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 13—With her three famous sons standing by her side and Mrs. James Delano Roosevelt presenting her, Mrs. Otelia Compton of Wooster, Ohio, was awarded a medal here today as "American Mother for 1939" by Charles V. Vickery, President of the Golden Rule Foundation.

Privately Mrs. Compton confessed herself to be "awed" by her selection, but her three sons, Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Wilson M. Compton, Professor of Economics at George Washington University, and Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner and Professor of Physics at the University of Chicago, were able to suggest several reasons why they thought her choice to be a fitting one.

It is a beautiful story of American home life which the mother and sons unfolded for the listeners. Mrs. Compton said that she had two guiding tenets, to take an interest in the things in which her children were interested and to set them a good example.

She has never made fun of her boys or of her fourth child, Mrs. G. Herbert Rice, wife of the president of Christian College, Allahabad, India. She kept their youthful confidences, never even betraying them to their father, just as he kept those secrets entrusted to his care.

"I have tried never to let any-

(Continued on Page 4. Column 6)

Young Musicians Parade Talent At Belmont Festival

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

BELMONT, Mass., May 13—Belmont is host today to more than 6,000 schoolboy and schoolgirl musicians who will repay this hospitality by song and by stout airs for band and the gentler airs of orchestral composition.

Stores and public buildings have been decorated for the occasion which is the 12th annual Massachusetts Music Festival. As early as 8 a. m. the town resounded to programs by school bands, orchestras, choral groups, ensembles, and soloists, using nine halls where they played before 11 Festival Association judges.

The Festival, officials said this morning, has entries from more than 70 cities and towns in the State and today's affair promises to be one of the largest musical events ever held in the Commonwealth. More than 160 individual units have entered.

Parade Is Planned

Following the morning session and the Supervisors' luncheon in the Belmont Methodist Church on Common Street, all Belmont will turn out for the second item on the long program, the seven-division parade of the bands and other groups to Concord Avenue playground.

At 3 p. m. will come the massed chorus program, Miss Helen Curry, Director. Old-time favorites will be sung: "America the Beautiful," "Old Black Joe," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "Star Spangled Banner."

At 3:15 p. m. there will be a massed band program—always a high spot of the festival—with Ralph Schoonmaker in charge and John Giblin as guest conductor. Next the combined chorus and massed bands will give "America." At 3:35 there will be a marching and drilling competition on the playground.

J. Watson Flett, Chairman of the Belmont Selectmen, is general chairman of the festival. Frank A. Scott, E. Jefts Beede and E. P. Gates are vice-chairmen. Warren S. Freeman, Director of the Department of Instrumental Music in the Belmont Schools, has been directing chairman of the Festival in the weeks required for preparation.

List of Judges

A number of notable musicians served as judges. Walter M. Smith, Jr., conductor of Aleppo Temple Shriners' Band, George Lawrence Stone of Boston, and James Fulton, Belmont band composer, judged bands. Joseph Wagner of Boston, conductor of the Boston Civic Symphony, and Malcolm Holmes of Cambridge judged orchestras, and the choral groups were judged by Herbert France, Director of Music at State College of Storrs, Conn., and Dr. Francis Snow, professor of music at Boston University. Francis Findlay of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Robert Gibb of Dedham judged soloists and ensembles. Capt. Oscar C. Bohlin of Boston and Dorothy Slamin of Waltham judged marching, drilling and drum majors.

Caution Marks U. S. Views On Foreign Policy

Congress and Nation join in watchful waiting with President taking the initiative at present.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 13—As the American citizenry completed its direct share in the making of foreign policy at open congressional hearings the past week, one conclusion stood out above much uncertainty on Capitol Hill:

Congress—and the country—are continuing to leave the initiative in shaping a positive and internationally-minded peace policy in the hands of the Chief Executive. In due time, but not yet, they will judge the results.

Those who hold the balance of power in Congress are willing to watch the development of Mr. Roosevelt's strategy of intervention, some to encourage and others to refrain from blocking it. But they are extremely reluctant at this time to crystalize the fluid executive policy into hard and fast legislation.

Stopgap Arrangements

Therefore it is likely that any law emerging from the current deadlock in the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, and passing through to a vote, will represent a stopgap arrangement, covering the legislative necessities until the Nation has further experience with its enlarged responsibilities.

While seeming to be negative conclusions for so much debate on so crucial a matter, the fact remains here that these conclusions represent a degree of caution and realization of the importance of the decisions involved.

This caution is regarded by some as signs of a growing revolt against the Roosevelt internationalism; and only time will tell whether it is so.

Survey of Testimony

Meanwhile a survey of the completed testimony, interpreted in the light of surrounding developments in American opinion, points to the following summary conclusions:

1. At one end of the scale, the genuine isolationists under present world circumstances are greatly diminished in numbers and influence—not, however, reduced to the point indicated half humorously by Bernard M. Baruch when he said of neutrality: "There ain't no such thing!"

Those who remain strong in this conviction include the believers in the futility of war under any circumstance. They also include those who would support a collective world order even with international police power; but they consider that this does not exist today, and therefore will not indorse the taking of sides between two rival alliances where the rights and the wrongs, the rights and the lefts, are considered too mixed for a clear choice.

2. Next comes the enormously increased group whose sympathies, in Senator Borah's phrase, are already committed to one side. These represent the bulk of Americans who have been measurably internationalized under the pressure of the crisis in Europe.

Economic Sanctions

3. Some of these are convinced, however, that economic sanctions are too dangerous a fashion in which to express the American sympathies. They believe either that sanctions inevitably mean war, as Senator Borah insisted over and over again, or that the risk is too great to run.

4. Another group believes with equal and opposite sincerity that economic sanctions are both reasonable and practical. That they do not inevitably mean war. That such hazard as there may exist is a necessary risk in the collective process of forestalling war.

5. Lastly, it was notable that virtually no one advocated sending American troops into a European war. President Roosevelt's policy of using "means short of war" clearly has the broadest support of any single thumb-rule of policy. Again and again the statement recurred like a refrain through the many days of testimony: "Of course, I do not favor sending an expeditionary force to Europe; I would not support intervention if that would be the consequence. . . ."

The President's Policy

The question is widely asked: Does the President really mean what he said by that phrase? A. I there admittedly is good reason to inquire, for it is now common knowledge that Mr. Roosevelt has sought to enlarge the boundaries of American foreign policy by successive steps, each of which has only been a means to an undisclosed end. Hence it is significant that repeated efforts have been made behind the scenes here in the last few days to persuade Congress that the President does actually draw the line short of war, and only intends economic and moral support if a war should break out.

Intimate Message from Washington

Both Mexican President and American Oil Interests Smile as Richberg Returns From Negotiations on Expropriation

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

The art of the mediator rarely has been more disarmingly displayed than in the case of the Mexican oil negotiations. Technically, Donald R. Richberg is not a mediator at all; he is the paid attorney of certain oil interests. But consider his record. He arrived in Washington from Mexico this week with a guarded statement that a settlement was "within reach." Lest this sound like staking out an oversized claim, in a matter so tense that any prophecy is rash indeed, President Cardenas gave out a corroborating interview in Mexico City and appeared well pleased with the progress of negotiations.

By contrast, a year ago the air was acrid with fumes of controversy. Lucrative foreign oil properties, whose value is variously estimated between $100,000,000 and four times that amount, had been taken over by the Mexican Government. "Expropriated" was the term used by President Cardenas; "seized" was the charge of the oil interests. There was all too little comprehension of those domestic pressures in Mexico, economic and social, and of the deep-rooted desire to return "Mexico to the Mexicans" which had brought Señor Cardenas to this forceful move. There was too little understanding, on the other hand, of what it meant to the whole structure of foreign investments in Latin-America to nationalize in so important a case without visible means of payment.

The result of such pyramided misunderstanding and abuses was something approaching a declaration of war. The Mexican President was obstinate? Very well, then; the international markets for oil, the tankers by which it is transported, will be cornered and blocked against Mexican oil, and the Government will be left submerged in a glut of the unsalable crude. The oil companies chose to fight? Then the Mexican Government would show the international oil cartels that a sovereign people, in its struggle for economic freedom, was stronger than they.

Pressure Propaganda Employed

State departments were enlisted and all the propaganda was used that a pressure interest can command; no quarter was asked or given. Then, when the battle was well advanced, certain of the oil interests settled upon Mr. Richberg as their negotiator. The story of how that decision came about would make for prime telling. Along with Myron Taylor's version of why the United States Steel Corporation recognized the C. I. O. and Chief Justice Hughes' account of the Supreme Court's statesmanship during the court fight, this is a story which can only partially be pieced together from the outward facts—and it remains a study in why an important force in society suddenly turns from a proud and stubborn opposition back toward the way of the negotiator.

At all events, Mr. Richberg faced an exceedingly obstinate situation. There was no international government to intervene from outside the machinery. Those were sovereign disputants, not to be haled to the White House like the coal operators and the C. I. O. this week for the talking of turkey by the Dutch Uncle of Krum Elbow. Moreover, international complications were piling up. Leftist Mexico, with world oil markets cut off by the sanctions of its opponents, was selling desperately to Germany and Italy and discussing a pipeline across the isthmus to the tidewater reached by Japan—all in the hope this would force the hand of the State Department in Washington. The Roosevelt Administration was on the rack, pulled to the one side by a desire not to throw Mexico into the grasp of counter revolution, and to the other by a very lively premonition of how expropriation—with "deferred" payment—would spread like quicksilver through the Americas once the rulers were successfully defied.

Richberg Wins Confidence

In three weeks, Mr. Richberg won the confidence of President Cardenas, and the Mexican President's statement following their second series of negotiations last week confirmed the achievement. This despite the fact that Señor Cardenas is known to have been exasperated to a degree by oil negotiators and newspapermen and professional wire pullers who came to apply pressure and returned home to smear. In fact, it was said on excellent authority that he was about to shut his door tightly. All this Mr. Richberg overcame to such an extent that Señor Cardenas publicly thanked him for his courtesy and the presidential words almost purred with relief.

By now, the sulphur content of the atmosphere has dropped perceptibly, which is the best sign that figures and formulae being discussed behind the scenes are not impossibly out of line. There is still need for steeling oneself against overoptimism at this stage; the daily news which used to run to extremes may now be weighted artificially in the opposite soothing direction. But Mr. Richberg already has to his credit a change in the morale of negotiations which is grounds for some rubbing of eyes among the cynics. He appears quite as capable of exercising a moderating influence on his employers as on the party of the opposite part. And if he can hold to the present course, there will be a prominent place reserved on the roll of the good neighbors.

Saville R. Davis

The Week in Focus: Turkey Joins British Security System; Axis Now Military Pact

Russia Demands Armed Aid; Baltic Cool to Hitler Bid

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Britain added Turkey to its network of defensive agreements as Germany and Italy converted their Rome-Berlin Axis into an armed alliance.

The Turkish pledge reverses another of the 1914-1918 alignments. Turkey fought with Germany against Britain and France. Now Turkey joins Britain and France, augmenting their strategic position across the path of German expansion into the Near East.

Signor Mussolini's formal partnership with Reichsführer Hitler seems to solidify still another departure from older lineups. Italy before 1914 was allied with Germany, but the union lacked inner strength. Italy broke away and joined the Allies.

Lately, Britain and France, as well as the United States, have sought to woo Italy away from the Reich. Now Italy enters a formal political and military pact with the Reich. Of course, the Axis still could crack. But Mussolini chooses to strengthen it at this time.

Russia Sets a Price

The crystallizing of Europe's "rival peace camps," as they have been called, made Russia's position more conspicuous as "the great outsider."

Izvestia, Soviet Government newspaper, clarified the situation somewhat by a long editorial on why Russia has not rushed into the British-French security bloc. Russia wants guarantees of military aid if its own territory is attacked. Izvestia favors "a united front of mutual assistance" by Britain, France, Russia, and Poland, or at least the first three.

Prime Minister Chamberlain sought to approach the Soviet point of view by a statement in the House of Commons that Britain would not expect Russian help unless Britain and France had themselves already taken the field. Moscow had been critical of Britain as seeking to compromise Russia without giving anything in return.

"Stalin faces East." The Russian dictator who has just taken over control of foreign affairs looks toward Japan. In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Arita told the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, that Japan must strengthen its relations with Germany and Italy against Soviet aggression, but not against the Western democracies.

At Russia's request, the League of Nations Council session was postponed a week until May 22, apparently to allow time for Russia to organize its foreign policy after retirement of Maxim Litvinoff.

Moscow's French-language newspaper, Le Journal de Moscou, reminiscent of days when Russia drew culture from France, ceased publication May 10.

In Washington, Constantine Oumansky, young Russian Charge d'Affaires, becomes Ambassador, succeeding Alexander A. Troyanovsky.

Poland: Wire-Walker

A cartoonist of the week caught Joseph Beck's dilemma as Foreign Minister of Poland, walking a wire high above the forbidding bayonets of the great powers. Mr. Beck symbolized Europe's smaller nations.

Berlin assumes that Danzig is "in the pocket." Britain warned that any show of force for recovery of Danzig would mean war. At the same time, Britain counselled Poland to seek amicable settlement of the Danzig issue. Britain is committed, but does not want to war over Danzig.

The visit to Warsaw of Vladimir P. Potemkin, Soviet Russia's First Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, and the appointment of a new Russian Ambassador to Poland, indicated improvement in Russo-Polish relations.

The Scandinavian countries rejected politely Herr Hitler's offer of mutual nonaggression pacts. Their traditional stand as neutrals, they said, forbids other commitments.

Rumania accepted a British trade agreement including £5,000,000 credit for purchase of British goods. Germany recently won trade concessions in Rumania, but commented that the British pact shows Rumania is not monopolized by the Reich.

Bulgaria welcomed two visits recently by Mr. Potemkin of Russia, as a revival of Russian interest in Southeast Europe.

Yugoslavia's Croation minority dispute remained deadlocked. It is reported that Yugoslavia is about to accept an $80,000,000 merchandise credit from Germany.

—Scott, Portland Oregonian

The Balancing Pole

—Talburt, Cleveland Press

The Way It Works!

MAY
MAY... MAY FLOWERS... FISHING SEASON... GURGLING BROOKS BOY- I'D LIKE TO PACK UP AND GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!
WAR MENACE
WAR THREATS
WAR SCARES

—Sweigert, San Francisco Chronicle

He Needs a Vacation!

American Isolationists

The forces in favor of keeping America out of war held the center of the stage this week.

Senator La Follette headed a group of 13 Senators who revived the issue of a popular vote before declaration by Congress of taking part in an overseas war.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at its annual meeting in Washington upheld the policy of mandatory neutrality, requiring the President to take action preventing damage to American goods and injury to American citizens—the potent reason for America's entrance into past wars.

In San Francisco, the General Federation of Women's Clubs took a different stand, for "flexible" foreign policy allowing the President to meet international emergencies as they arise.

A "draft-the-wealth" bill for application in war-time was unanimously approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Other peace moves included:

A radiocast by the Duke of Windsor to America from the battlefields of Verdun, France.

A peace appeal directed to governments by Pope Pius XII.

Bolivia-Reich Barter

Bolivia, South American nation 15,000 feet high in the Andes, has entered a barter deal with Germany, oil and other raw materials for 4,000,000 marks worth of German manufactured goods.

Bolivia some time ago took over American oil properties valued at $17,000,000, and has not paid for them. President Busch recently assumed a "totality of powers."

Germany and Italy are reported by the American Civil Aeronautics Authority to have made "serious inroads" in the Latin American aircraft market. They sold $6.400,000 worth of planes to Chile, Paraguay, Peru, and Brazil during 1938.

President Somoza of Nicaragua continued his State visit to the United States, including a trip from Washington to the New York Fair.

Costa Rica has ordered refugee Jews to leave by May 31. Only about 20 are affected. Meanwhile the British commission studying refugee homes reported in London that British Guiana is not ideal, but possible.

An Ecuadoran revolt was prevented by arrest of 50 alleged plotters.

The Coal Tie-Up

With the soft coal industry of the United States returning toward activity, Federal intervention ended the crisis.

The miners and operators were deadlocked. John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. is winning a notable victory.

Spain Leaves League

While Gen. Francisco Franco prepared for his "victory parade," he gave notice of Spain's withdrawal from the League of Nations. The Spanish art treasures deposited in Geneva were recovered.

Italian troops remained for the parade, but Spanish demobilization began with 210,000 discharged. German and Italian officials visited Spain in increasing numbers.

Former Premier Juan Negrin of Loyalist Spain arrived in New York with the statement that Spain is aligning itself closely with the Rome-Berlin Axis. The Loyalist General Miaja arrived in Cuba.

Japanese Boldness

Japan reinvigorated its Chinese campaign, bombing cities in North, Center, and South.

A possible trial balloon to test foreign reactions to Japanese force in the International Settlement at Shanghai came with occupation of the international areas in Kulangsu.

Japan also barred the landing of foreign relief ships with supplies for victims of bombings.

Aviation

While Pan American Airways neared the start of its trans-Atlantic passenger service, another firm, the American Export Airlines, Inc., applied to the Civil Aeronautics Authority for permits. Proposed terminals are Horta, Azores; Biscarrosse, Spain, and Marseille, France.

A special trans-Atlantic air mail stamp, 30 cents, has been authorized by Postmaster-General Farley.

The British Imperial Airways announces delays to July or August in start of its trans-Atlantic air mail service, to allow for adjustments of its flying boats.

The German Lufthansa complained that "political reasons" are hindering the issuance of United States licenses for a German line to America. Washington replied that delay is due to Germany's request for a two-way service, with America operating half of it.

United States air lines recorded gains in 1938, flying 81,058,127 revenue miles. The CAA is to award contracts for 2,000 more miles of airways after July 1. The 42-passenger Douglas DC4, largest land plane, has Federal approval for commercial use.

Planes helped guide the rescue of 47 of the 48 men aboard two fishing schooners that crashed and sank in a fog 115 miles east of Boston.

Those Hats

Women's hats are serious business. Any doubt on the point is removed by the thorough-going study just completed by the U. S. Department of Labor through its Women's Bureau.

Findings: That caprice as seen in the steady procession of crushed mushroom hats and dream-hats toyed with by a tornado actually depresses the millinery industry.

Recommendations: That hat designers cater to higher-priced hats and try to sell only three or four a year to each customer. Now, with the hat-a-day tempo, profits fall sometimes to three cents on a cheap hat.

In Pisa, Italy, the famous Leaning Tower has inspired a hat.

In Washington, Princess Ingrid of Denmark, during her three-day visit, wore hats with recognizable brims and crowns. They even fitted her head, instead, as the reporter put it, "balancing on one eyebrow."

Hats added a whimsical touch to the week's news in London and New York. A business-like trainman's cap perched above the irregular whiskers of a Monitor illustration showing one of Britain's 35 dogs employed to keep sheep off railway tracks, and move them from station to station.

In New York, the Lowell Thomas soft ball team trotted out in baseball caps against Bob Ripley's "Believe-It-or-Nots" for a benefit performance.

Washington Record

President: Appealed for settlement of bituminous coal deadlock.

Nominated: Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler as member and President of Mississippi River Commission; Edward H. Foley, Jr. as General Counsel of Treasury; Admiral William D. Leahy as Governor of Puerto Rico.

Dedicated by radio the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Signed: Joint resolution designating Aug. 19 of each year as National Aviation Day; $1,700,000,000 Treasury-Post Office appropriation; $173,000,000 Interior Department bill.

Sent: Congress plan for executive reorganization No. 2.

Senate: Approved additions to Agriculture Department appropriation bill of $225,000,000 for parity payments and $113,000,000 for distribution of farm surpluses.

Confirmed nomination: Daniel C. Roper as Minister to Canada; Harcourt A. Morgan to Tennessee Valley Authority.

Passed 61 to 14 record-breaking $1,218,666,572 agricultural appropriation bill, including $338,000,000 for farm subsidies.

Approved President's reorganization plan No. 2.

House: Passed $773,420,241 naval appropriation bill.

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La Plata's Peace Garden Draws Far Delegations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LA PLATA, Argentina—"International floriculture" is the term best suited to describe the Garden of Peace, set up there about a year ago, which now contains more than 50 floral species from as many different nations all over the world.

Originally planned by Alberto V. Oitaven, La Plata Director of Parks and Gardens, the Garden is believed to be the first of its kind in the world, and has been the forerunner of a number of similar gardens in Europe and North America. The garden here has been visited by a number of various garden clubs in Brazil, Uruguay, Central and North America, and Portugal.

Democracy, a World Service; Clubwomen's New Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13—Despite multiplicity of domestic problems presented to them, a troubled world was the major concern of 2,000 delegates to the nineteenth Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which officially closed annual convention here this week end.

Consensus of these delegates who represent 2,000,000 women in 14,500 clubs across the Nation and in clubs in 20 foreign nations was to set as their 1939-'40 goal "adjusting democracy for better well-being internationally." This is an extension of their three-year program of "adjusting democracy for human welfare."

Of the 75 speakers and guests appearing before the many meetings of the Federation scarcely one failed to mention the international crises. The International Relations Department under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Frederic Beggs of Wyckoff, N. J., was particularly active and effective.

Foreign Policy Highlight

Final convention highlight was a symposium arranged on the question, "Clubwomen want to know the relation between foreign policy and national defense." Out of this discussion by a prominent United States State Department official, a high naval officer, and representatives of the press and the public, delegates came to the decision that:

"Women can make their most important contribution towards formulating American foreign and domestic policy by intelligent study of basic economic and political issues making results of the study heard in Washington." This summary by Mrs. Beggs.

Indicating that the Women's Federation study and stand were already having a positive result in formulation of foreign policy the three speakers—Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn of the Twelfth Naval District, Dr. Henry F. Grady, Vice Chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, and Dr. Chester H. Rowell, editor-publicist, gave general approval of the stand taken by the Federation on United States foreign policy.

The convention went on record earlier in the week as its first act with a strongly worded resolution backing a "flexible" foreign policy for the United States, a policy it wished largely to be determined by the President—not Congress.

The result of the question on the relation of national defense to foreign policy was explained by Admiral Hepburn and Dr. Rowell. Both stressed that foreign policy of the Nation is in the hands of public opinion and the handling of the Army and Navy in the hands of experts.

Both said, "The Navy and Army are amplifiers for the voices of our diplomats giving potential strength to whatever stand our foreign policy may take." "With no Navy behind him the voice of the diplomat is unheeded," said Dr. Rowell. Dr. Grady, close associate of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, held United States foreign policy can hardly be "aggressive" when national political foreign policy is one of friendliness, fair treatment, and nonaggression. United States policy must be one of leading towards justice and peace through democratic means, Dr. Grady said.

Mrs. Beggs focused the week-long international relations talks saying, "The great intelligence that enables mankind to devise scientific inventions that benefit civilization is the only means of placing an upset world on an even keel. Thus it is up to the women of the world to use this intelligence in helping formulate public opinion to secure permanent peace."

Mrs. Gustav Ketterer of Philadelphia, Chairman of Legislative Committee of Federation, submitted a report urging women across the Nation to secure a neutrality act that will "distinguish between aggressor and victim, the only way to work together with other countries to prevent war and keep out of it."

The subject of adjusting democracy for human welfare touched on all convention topics from national health, highway safety, playgrounds, home life, marital education, and relief to support of child labor legislation, extension of civil service, and a new food and drug act.

But the final note was sounded as the full assemblage met for the last time before the Saturday adjournment to hear the Federation President, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar of Portland, Ore., present a program on which Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford University, spoke, declaring the necessity for maintaining the "feeling of freedom and democracy."

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, Provost of the University of California, stressed spiritual freedom as the basis for adjustment of democracy for human welfare, emphasizing freedom of speech, press, radio, religious worship, and assembly as perquisites to spiritual freedom; and Dr. Grady who declared that international good faith is the basis of world peace and that women have the largest task to secure this point of view.

Most genuinely feminine talk of the final meetings was by Judge Theresa Meikle, member of the Municipal Court, San Francisco, who urged women to take more interest in state and national courts as a basic means of preventing crime at its source—the youth period. She urged a Federal Bureau to trace and return home deserting husbands and force them to support families, uniform jury laws in all states as now only 11 states have full women's jury rights with men, and uniform marriage and divorce laws. These all help prevent broken homes and juvenile delinquency, she said.

Consumer Ratings Urged To Raise Living Standard

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 13—The American standard of living could be immediately increased 25 per cent if the consumer had some officially recognized performance standards by which he could make his purchases, L. R. Walker, executive of Sears, Roebuck and Company, told the Monopoly Committee here.

At the same time it was revealed by another witness that Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, is about to ask Congress for an appropriation to permit the Bureau of Standards, for the first time, to initiate performance standards in the interests of the consumers.

This information came from Robert Martino, chief of Consumer Contacts, Bureau of Standards, and was confirmed by other Government officials who declared Mr. Hopkins would ask for approximately $120,000 in a deficiency appropriation bill. Despite Sears-Roebuck support for the plan, powerful industrial and business opposition was forecast here in the informal discussion that immediately followed the disclosure.

Federal Aid Asked

The two statements came as a culmination to three-day hearings in which consumers groups, claimed to number 5,000,000, repeatedly stressed the need for Federal assistance in establishing grades, labels, standards and performance ratings in the jungle of modern retailing.

Sears-Roebuck, Mr. Walker said, had a total of $525,000,000 sales last year, entered every State in the Union, spent $8,000,000 in advertising, and is one of the largest firms in the Nation.

"Would the establishment of voluntary consumer standards aid the manufacturer, the retailer and the consumer?" asked Dr. Isadore Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

Witness emphatically assented.

"It would not undermine the whole system of free enterprise?" asked Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, Chairman of the Committee. "You would not regard this as unjustifiable governmental interference with business?"

Benefits Are Cited

"Why no, just the reverse, it would tend to make industry better and the consumer better satisfied," answered Mr. Walker.

"You mean a set of consumer standards by which a product can be described, and a system of labeling that tells the relationship of the product to that standard?" asked the Chairman.

Witness agreed, and pointed out that his firm has sold a toothpaste for 19 cents a tube identical with a nationally advertised 49 cent brand, but that the public generally buys the latter.

Dr. Lubin asked if it were reasonable to assume that the Nation's standard of living could be increased and whether 10 per cent would be a reasonable estimate, if voluntary federal standards were introduced and the public educated in their use.

Higher Living Standards

"The standard of living could be increased much more than that," Mr. Walker responded. "I would say 25 per cent."

"The consumer does not know the 19 cent toothpaste and the 49 cent toothpaste are the same?" continued Dr. Lubin.

"Yes, and we can't tell him," said witness who devoted most of his testimony to need of approved standards in home plumbing and heating.

A minute later Mr. Martino revealed the Hopkins plans for "consumer performance standards." The news created a mild sensation in the committee where forecasts were universal that it would cause tremendous objection in parts of the business world, despite mail order store support.

MacDowell Club Puts on Exhibit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An exhibition of the work of Fellows of the MacDowell Colony is on at the MacDowell Club, where it will continue through the summer. It includes paintings, prints, sculpture, books, manuscripts, and musical scores by some of its best-known members.

The MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N. H., frequently called "America's laboratory of artists," is regarded as deserving the description, in view of the number of Pulitzer awards, Prix de Rome, Guggenheim fellowships, medals, and prizes which its fellows have won. A few among these are Edwin Arlington Robinson, Tess Slesinger, Thornton Wilder, Leonard Ehrlich, Hugh Ross, William Rose Benét, Aaron Copland, Stephen Vincent Benét, DuBose and Dorothy Heyward, Burle Marx, and Glenn Coleman.

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'Education' Assures Stalin Victory

Soviet voter instructed how and for whom to cast his ballot under new constitution.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The great parliament of Soviet Russia, the Supreme Soviet, which has been summoned to meet May 25 in view of the critical situation in Europe, resembles the present-day German Reichstag rather than the British Parliament.

For though the new Soviet Constitution, adopted at the end of 1936, had been heralded in official propaganda as a great step toward democracy, ballot papers and official election notices that have just come to hand make clear that the voter enters the polling booth with complete instructions as to the candidate for whom he is required to cast his vote.

One of the most interesting of the documents brought out of Russia by returning visitors is an election poster, used in the Sverdlovsk (Moscow) Electoral District. Its purpose is to "educate" the voter in the use of his franchise. Displayed in advance of, and during, the election, it consists of a number of pictures, showing the consecutive processes through which the voter casts his ballot.

The poster is headed: "I vote." Its instructions could hardly be more explicit. It gives the names of the two candidates for whom the voter is instructed to cast his ballot—Comrade Bulganin for the upper, and Comrade Lenova for the lower house.

The instructions then proceed: "On the day of the elections I, the voter, at any time from 6 a. m. to midnight, must personally go to the polling place of my electoral district.

"I take with me either my passport or my labor union card or some other certificate of identity.

"Coming to the polling place, I receive two ballots: one—of white color, in which is put the name of Comrade Leonova, and the other of blue color, in which is put the name of Comrade Bulganin.

"Having received the ballots, I go over to a chamber or booth specially set apart for voting.

"I vote for the candidates included in the ballots—for the candidacy of Comrade Bulganin and for the candidacy of Comrade Leonova.

"I do not make in the ballots any corrections whatsoever. I leave in the ballots both candidacies. I put the ballots in the envelope and seal it.

"I go over to the room in which the ballot boxes are located and drop in the envelope containing the ballots.

"I have fulfilled my highest civic duty. In voting for these candidacies I have voted for our mighty fatherland, for the party of Lenin, of Stalin, for the great leader of peoples, Comrade Stalin."

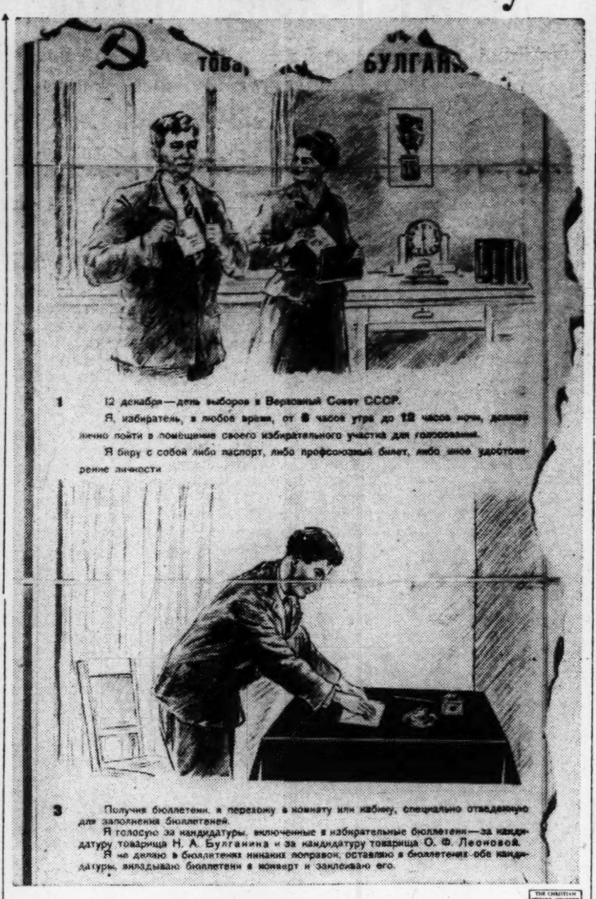
The instructions wind up:

"We will elect to the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R. the best people of our land, devoted, to the end, to the cause of Lenin and of Stalin."

The fact that the new constitution, if democratic in form, was far from democratic in fact, was made clear by Joseph Stalin himself in a statement issued in December, 1936, when all he claimed for the Constitution was that it was a recording and consolidation by law of those achievements which have already been attained. He repudiated the statements made by over-zealous Communist leaders that the Constitution would increase freedom of speech, freedom of the press, of assembly and of the performance of religious rites. He categorically denied the impression that it would extend Soviet democracy beyond the point to which it had already arrived.

In the same month, the official organ Pravda said: It must not be believed for a moment that the new Constitution can lead in any way toward weakening the dictatorship of the proletariat.

The Parliament that will meet May 25, therefore, will presumably fulfill its function of agreeing with the policy laid down by Mr. Stalin.



Election Day in Moscow

Top scene: Six o'clock in the morning, citizen prepares to leave home with papers of identification. Under scene: Citizen seals in envelope his choices, as directed, for representation in upper and lower houses of Parliament

Anti-Hitler Book Seen as Link In Putnam Kidnaping

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 13 (AP)—Bound and gagged, George Palmer Putnam, Hollywood publisher and husband of the late Amelia Earhart, was found in an incompleted house here today, a few hours after he was kidnaped from his North Hollywood home.

Mr. Putman, unhurt, said the kidnapers demanded the name of the author of the anonymous book "The Man Who Killed Hitler" and suggested it would be "healthier" if he ceased printing it.

A statewide search for the pair and for Mr. Putnam's car, in which they brought him here, was ordered by sheriff's deputies.

"They were very decent to me," Mr. Putnam said. "They didn't rough me at all."

Other Warnings Recalled

The publisher said he refused their demands and recalled ruefully that he had "thought the other warnings were phonies." Receipt of a bullet-riddled copy of the book, two letters and a telephone call threatening him were reported to Los Angeles police within the past month and on one occasion he fired two shots at a man who was climbing a tree near his bedroom window.

Then he described the events of last night.

"About five o'clock," he recalled, "my secretary received a telephone call supposed to have come from Rex Cole (Hollywood actor's agent and close friend of Mr. Putnam).

"The caller said Cole had an important matter to discuss and wanted me to come to his house. Shortly before 7:30, I walked into the garage. There two men jumped on me and pushed me into the car.

Talked in German

"They blindfolded me and tied my hands. We drove for about an hour. They conversed between themselves in German, but both spoke English, one fluently and in an educated way. I asked them what they wanted and reminded them that kidnaping was a serious offense.

"They said they wanted to know the man who had contributed to the Hitler book from the German end. I told them I didn't know.

"Finally they stopped the car. One of them got out. I am not sure, but I believe he went to talk with someone in a car which was following mine. Soon he returned and we drove on. They did not threaten me, but suggested that I give up publishing the book. Then I could tell we were driving off the main road.

"They walked me, blindfolded, for a short distance and then made me lie down on a board. They taped my legs and hands and mouth tightly and left, telling me I would be found in the morning.

"I managed to work loose the bandage on my mouth after an hour or so. I'm not sure how long. I called for help and some people came. Then they called the officers. I discovered when they freed me that because I was in an unfinished house, I would have been found as soon as it was daylight."

Political Control Seen for Churches In Austrian Area

VIENNA, May 13 (AP)—Church authorities here today took a new National Socialist Party order to mean the Party must approve appointments of new vicars, pastors, and other church dignitaries.

The order, applying to the Austrian district, was issued by Austrian Party headquarters and informed Roman Catholic Church authorities here that henceforth personnel changes in the clergy must be sanctioned by the Party.

The Party also exercises the right to examine lists of candidates for theological schools and religious orders to determine who shall study for the priesthood or enter an order.

Informed quarters believed Vienna clerics would ask the advice of the Vatican and felt further that much depended upon how the new rule was applied—if stringently, the Party would be in a position to dominate Church policies by permitting only persons sympathetic to the Party to attain theological positions.

Baron Rothschild Freed From 'Prison' in Vienna

VIENNA (AP) — Baron Louis Rothschild, head of the Vienna branch of the banking family, was released May 12 after having been held prisoner by the Gestapo (Secret Police) since shortly after German annexation of Austria.

[The Baron, whose freedom had been delayed by negotiations involving his property in Austria, arrived today in Paris.]

His 13-months imprisonment were spent in the Metropole Hotel in rooms adjoining those occupied by the former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who apparently still was being held.

Officials were silent on the nature of the final settlement.

Inquiry on Deportation For C. I. O. Official Start

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A preliminary investigation of Harry Bridges, C. I. O. west coast Director, incident to proposals that he be deported, is under way.

John J. McGrath, Immigration Commissioner here, said that a Labor Department representative was on a "tour of the Northwest and California," preparing a report for Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Mr. Bridges, a native of Australia, has been accused of membership in the Communist Party. He has denied it.

Bicentenary for Swedish Academy

Svenska Trafikförbundet; Heurlin

Royal Academy of Science and Nobel Institute

The front entrance of the Academy at Stockholm is shown at the top; just below it is its hall where Sweden's foremost natural scientists meet; the lower picture is the Nobel Institute for Physical Chemistry, also at Stockholm. Inset is Johan Jakob Berzelius, Nineteenth Century Swedish chemist, for a long time permanent secretary of the Royal Academy and also a former President.

Swedish Academy of Science Marks 200 Years of Research

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM, May 13—The internationalism of natural science is mirrored in the story of the Royal Swedish Academy of Science, which this year celebrates its bicentenary.

The Academy was founded June 2, 1739. For 200 steady years it has been recording progress in many different spheres of research, and assisting the international exchange of knowledge. Nowadays this internationalism is best known to the world through the Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry, which the Academy awards. But the Swedish Academy first officially recognized the work done in other lands as far back as 1745, when the first foreigner was elected a member.

Extensive Activities

Today the Academy promotes the natural sciences in several ways. It is divided into 11 different groups. But the work of the Academy does not stop at the observatories and zoos and museums.

It also has the care of the 13 national parks in the country, as well as other protected areas. In addition the Academy possesses and keeps up a very large natural science library.

From the start the importance of the Academy was appreciated, and it attracted considerable notice. It was at once decided to publish a natural scientific journal and the first issue of this appeared in November, 1739. The rules were approved by the King March 31, 1741.

There have since been a number of changes in the rules. At the annual meeting this March, it was announced that the membership, which had hitherto been limited to 100 Swedish and 100 foreign members, could be increased to 130 each. All new members are elected by the Academy itself. The King of Sweden is always patron.

From the start the Academy not merely opened its doors to foreign natural scientists, but also acknowledged the rights of women research workers. The first woman member, a Swedish lady, was elected in 1748 after having sent in a treatise on experiences in housekeeping. The first foreign woman member was the Russian Princess Dasjekova, Mme. Marie Curie was also a member.

Sources of Income

The Academy has received many donations and gifts. The largest was the Mittag-Leffler Mathematical foundation of 1919, which consisted of 1,000,000 kronor ($250,000 at today's rate of exchange) and a large mathematical library. New and additional work was given the Academy when the Nobel Foundation was instituted. The Academy has to choose two prize-winners—in physics and chemistry. Special Nobel committees are appointed among the members for this purpose. It has also the care of the Nobel Institute for physical chemistry and a Nobel library.

In the report read by the secretary at the last annual meeting, it was announced that in 1938 the Academy paid out a total of Kr. 97,300 ($24,325) in scholarships and grants to natural scientific research workers. In addition it spent Kr. 65,000 from the special funds of the Nobel Foundation.

The Academy's main income comes from an unusual source. Although one of the four constitutional laws of Sweden states that every citizen has the right to publish what writings he likes, there is one thing that no one may print without getting into serious trouble—an almanac. The only institution that can do so is the Royal Academy of Science. On every almanac one buys in Sweden, whatever its size or form, one finds a line which reads "Royal Academy of Science exclusive privilege." Revenue from the publication of almanacs and the State Calendar is the Academy's chief source of income.

Beef Belt Bellows Protest To Slurs on U. S. Bovines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 13—The honor of American bovinity is at stake. Your correspondent knows, because he heard President Roosevelt say yesterday that foreign canned beef was infinitely superior to the American variety, and he subsequently interviewed the correspondent of the Kansas City Star, and he can state authoritatively that the beef belt is—or shortly will be—boiling.

All unasked, the President began talking about Navy beef, Navy purchasing officers, Mr. Roosevelt said, had called for beef bids, and foreign beef—duty free—was offered at 15 cents a pound against 23 cents a pound for domestic beef. Moreover, continued the President, the quality of the foreign beef—mostly from the Pampas of Argentina and Uruguay—was infinitely superior.

So he had instructed the Navy by buy foreign beef, and put nis support against an amendment now pending to the naval appropriation bill, which orders the purchase of American supplies against foreign competition. If that amendment is carried, said Mr. Roosevelt, we'll have to give the Navy an inferior article of food at a cost of 8 cents more a pound. Or, putting it differently, after the duty of 6 cents a pound which the Treasury collects is subtracted, the net cost of foreign beef to the Government is 9 cents a pound against 23 cents for the domestic product.

"Why?" asked a reporter in trembling, incredulous tones, "why is foreign beef so much better?"

The President replied that it just was; nobody knew why. American cows just don't can so well.

Or — somebody paraphrased afterward—you can't can contented cows, they must be pampa-ed.

Oddly enough, the amendment against which the President's remarks were directed, wasn't a result of beef-belt pressure at all. It came from Representative Joachim O. Fernandez (D), of Louisiana, and was intended to force the purchase of domestic sugar (preferably cane). But Mr. Fernandez couldn't do it quite so baldly as he might have wished, so he included other products as well. And that's why President Roosevelt spoke, and that's why angry bellows are coming up from wherever American bovinity is held dear.

Lift to Friendly Trade

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Foreign Minister José Cantilo said President Roosevelt's order for the United States Navy to buy Argentine canned beef was "a fine gesture" which "may become an important precedent in friendly relations between the two countries."

His evident pleasure at the action was reflected even among the most severe critics of Washington's ban on imports of Argentine chilled beef.

"In buying our canned beef, no matter how small a quantity, Americans are paving the way for improvement in our trade relations," said one of these critics, an official of Foreign Ministry.

"For that reason we applaud Mr. Roosevelt's gesture and hope for further favorable action which may erase the bad impression caused by the ban which would not permit us to offer our steaks in the Argentine pavilion at the New York World's Fair."

Pending a trade treaty, Argentina has restricted imports from the United States through heavy penalizing measures which at present are threatening to eliminate entirely North American automobiles and trucks in this country.

'Fight Pauperism!' Is Plea

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Radicalism, Naziism or Communism can best be defeated by fighting pauperism, Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Company, told members of the Business and Professional Women of Pennsylvania, at their spring conference in Philadelphia.

Machines Revolutionize New Zealand Pioneering

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—The day when the New Zealand settler laboriously spent his days clearing his land of trees, stumps and brush is giving place to a new era in which tractors, "rooters," "tree-dozers" and trench diggers are turned loose upon a tract of wild brush and in a few days the work of years is carried out and the bush transformed to arable land.

Bewildering feats of modern ingenuity were watched recently by a crowd of interested people, several cabinet ministers among them, collected from all parts of the dominion, when a firm of engineers organized a bush-clearing test.

Special gear was assembled at a cost of some £3,000 at the selected site. New Zealanders had grown accustomed in the last few years to seeing huge pieces of machinery scooping up soil, gravel and rock on public works, but it was a novel experience to see the "tree-dozer" crashing its way through the section of forest chosen for the test, levelling tall trees with the greatest of ease. Following this contraption were tractors for taking out stumps, new styles in plows for plowing under the heavy vegetation, "rooters" for extracting heavy timber from the soil and ditching machines for quick drainage.

Altogether it must have appeared to the farmers present as a revolutionary change from the back-breaking work of clearing land with ax, saw and hauling team.

New Zealand is a heavily forested country. Much of it now under cultivation formerly carried forest, and the cost of this clearing absorbed a good deal of the farmer's capital. Years might pass before a piece of bush was transformed into clean pasture free from logs. The cutting, burning, stumping and logging, was heavy work.

An important change in the economics of farming due to new inventions, seems to be indicated. A large amount of capital, beyond the reach of all but a few farmers, is required to provide these machines. This difficulty may be overcome by a co-operative effort to provide such machinery. Or else large-scale clearing operations may be undertaken by the State. The latter development is indicated by the Prime Minister, Michael J. Savage, who, commenting on this demonstration, said that the Government hoped to revolutionize the preparation of land for settlement.

By the use of these modern methods it is hoped to bring land almost to the producing stage before settlers go on to it. As soon as the Government is satisfied that machinery offers the best method of clearing land, it will tackle land near roads and railways, and the Prime Minister visualized sections being cleared, fenced, cultivated, and provided with houses, so that would-be settlers might go straight ahead and produce.

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Coal Agreement Reached

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—An agreement to give John L. Lewis's Congress of Industrial Organizations miners a "union shop" and thus to end the long tieup of bituminous coal fields in 26 states was reached here by negotiators for the Appalachian Conference.

Their recommendations for such a peace had yet to be accepted by the whole membership of the Conference itself.

A roll call of operators is to determine today whether the entire eight-State Appalachian soft coal industry and its 346,000 miners, or only portions of it are to be included in the union shop domain of the United Mine Workers of America.

The extent of the victory won by Mr. Lewis, after a six-week shutdown that became Nation-wide a week ago, was left in doubt by the opposition of certain Southern coal operators.

Operators generally predicted that Pennsylvania, Ohio, and northern West Virginia would go along, but the Southerners from five States that produce more than one-half of the Appalachian area's coal supply formed a question mark.

Two-Year Control

Offered for signatures was a two-year wage and hour contract that contained two sentences demanded by Mr. Lewis as the price of peace. They embodied the principle of the union shop for the multi-billon diollar industry that employs 460,000 men and recognition of the country's largest labor organization as the exclusive bargaining agent.

It was approved yesterday with one exception by the sub-committee of eight men who since March 28 have labored to give the union the protection it sought against incursions by the American Federation of Labor Progressive Miners Union or other labor organizations.

The exception was Lee C. Gunter, of Knoxville, Tenn., soft-voiced representative of the Southern high volatile group of coal companies of Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, and southern West Virginia.

Southern Viewpoint

These companies producing approximately 80,000,000 tons annually and employing 80,000 men maintained a united front against the union shop clause, principally, some spokesmen said, because of fears of encroachment on the rights of management. Other operators, principally in West Virginia, had indicated a similar attitude.

Mine whistles were expected to summon back to work Monday enough miners to end all danger of a further soft coal crisis. Agreements to resume production already were in effect in Montana, Washington, Wyoming, Utah, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, Illinois, West Kentucky and other States outside the Appalachian area.

A hopeful outlook also developed for peaceful reaching of an anthracite agreement affecting more than 100,000 Pennsylvania hard coal miners.

Acting on a request by Dr. John R. Steelman, Federal Labor Conciliator, to "avoid the mistake made by the bituminous industry," the negotiators agreed to extend until May 20 terms of the old contract which expired April 30. It was the third one-week extension.

The negotiators also issued a joint statement expressing belief they were "reaching a clearer understanding of most of the principles involved."

Hamilton Warns Of U. S. 'Trends'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, asserted here that "worse is yet to come unless the mad trend of the New Deal toward state socialism and even totalitarianism is checked."

"That," said Mr. Hamilton, "is one of the reasons why thoughtful men and women are looking to 1940 for deliverance."

He added President Roosevelt had decided to abolish the Bituminous Coal Commission "after two years of fiddling and fumbling, after millions of dollars had been wasted."

The Tennessee Valley Authority's production of hydroelectricity, he said, was a "socialistic experiment." If that system is expanded to cover the country through "seven little TVA's," he said, the coal industry will suffer.

Relief Stamps Replace Food Depots

Wide World; © Harris & Ewing

Rochester, N. Y., Submits to Test of Plan for Aiding Needy

Top: Left to right, E. Franklin Brewster and Morris Levinson, Rochester food merchants, hear about the stamp plan from Philip F. Maguire of the FSCC, and Edward Little, local FSCC representative; inset, Artist's sketch of 25-cent stamp to be used; lower left, Fruit awaiting the stamp-call; lower right, The first batch of stamps comes off the press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington.

U. S. Tries Stamps for Relief Food

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 13—An experiment in orange and blue stamps exchangeable for food will be initiated here May 16 by the Federal Government in an endeavor to route surplus foods to people on relief through their regular retail stores.

The project, which will be tried out in Rochester as an experiment, reduces to its lowest terms the problem of "what to do with food the farmer can't get rid of, the store keeper can't handle profitably, and the reliefer wants but can't get." Early in June the City of Dayton, Ohio, will emulate Rochester in experimenting with the stamp plan, both cities having been selected for the experiment by the Department of Agriculture because they are "average American" communities.

The immediate effect of the proposal will be to give upwards of 14,000 relief recipients and Works Progress Administration workers opportunity to purchase food valued at $1.50 for $1. The purchases will be made in the same stores that serve the public and at the same prices, the only difference being that the relief recipient obtains 50 per cent more for his stamps than the person not on relief gets for his actual cash.

How Plan Works

The long range effect, the Government hopes, will be to loose a flow of surplus farm commodities from country to city, give a spurt to retail business, and provide needy folk with more balanced diets. If the plan works in Rochester and Dayton, according to Washington economists, it will be introduced in other cities throughout the country.

In theory the plan is simple. Any relief recipient or citizen subject to relief application, or WPA worker, may, if he wishes, purchase 25-cent orange-colored stamps in lots ranging upward from $1, depending upon the number of persons in his family.

With every $1 worth of orange stamps he gets 50 cents worth of blue stamps free.

The orange stamps can be used to buy food of any kind. The blue stamps can buy only foods designated by the Government as surplus.

Grocers will redeem the stamps at commercial banks, which will collect from the Government.

Flexible List

Throughout the experiment commodities will be added to or subtracted from the surplus list, but the value ratio of the blue stamps will remain constant. The Agriculture Department at the outset has designated butter, shell eggs, dried beans, dried prunes, oranges, fresh grapefruit, wheat and graham flour, and corn meal as surplus. Fresh vegetables are expected to be added as the advancing season increases the yield.

Retail and wholesale grocers, farmers, social workers, and Government officials alike are optimistic over the proposal. Big groceries and chain stores have called meetings of their employees to be addressed by Latham White, Rochester representative of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. Virtually every store here will display the sign: "Surplus Food Stamps Accepted Here. We are co-operating with the Government."

Neither orange nor blue stamps can be used to purchase intoxicants or tobacco. The orange stamps can also purchase such kitchen utensils, soaps, and other commodities not strictly foods as are obtainable in most grocery stores.

Farm Millions

(Continued from Page 1)

measure left the House carrying expenditures of some $835,000,000. It is round the additions which the Senate voted that the parleys will turn.

These involve particularly $225,000,000 for parity price payments and big additional sums for subsidies. Mr. Roosevelt has not opposed parity payments but has insisted that Congress should provide new means of revenue for meeting them if enacted.

Merger Plan Passed

Another major development in the legislative-executive situation was Senate action approving without a record vote the merger plan No. 2 sent by Mr. Roosevelt. So strong was support for the plan that instead of waiting 60 days to become effective a joint resolution is in prospect for immediate operation.

One of the most significant features of the farm bill vote was the approval of economy bloc leaders. Obviously feeling the farm pressure was too great to be resisted, Senators Adams, Byrd, George, Glass, and Harrison, all of whom have hitherto insistently decried Administration expenditures approved the measure. In lobbies they took the view that if the Administration could be extravagant in other directions they saw no reason to retrench in farm matters.

Memorandum From Vienna

National Socialist Vienna Is a City of Contrasts—Streets Are Full of Movement, But Living Is Tense—Taxes Prevent Saving

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna

Many things one reads about National Socialist Austria are at least partially inaccurate, because facts here contradict one another.

A first-sight impression is that Vienna is booming. There is far more traffic than ever before and more automobiles. And they aren't official cars either; they are little machines for common people. Austria's roads and streets are full of movement.

The restaurants and buffets in Vienna also are booming. One can hardly find a place in them. Many cafes have begun to prosper again. The movies are well attended, and all the theaters are doing well. The audiences are of common people.

Small dwellings are extremely hard to find as there are many more marriages and births than formerly.

Practically everybody has a job, so unemployment is rare. Life flows on at a much faster "tempo" than before the National Socialists came. There is much spending and little saving.

The crowds in the streets seem good-humored. They are constantly called upon to contribute to relief funds, but give without making faces. They usually give two or three times each in the course of the day. And once a year almost everyone takes part in collecting relief funds.

There is enough nourishment. The Austrians are well fed. Generally speaking the masses have more to eat than in the days just before Adolf Hitler came. This is predominantly a poor man's regime. A process of leveling up and down has brought the worker nearer the top than he was before. National Socialism, as it works in Austria, does not favor capitalists. It enables the workers to earn far more than formerly, but takes most of what they earn from them.

* * *

These are undeniable features of days at present in Vienna. But there are other features, too. One is that the process of living is becoming daily harder. The choice of food is more and more limited. One must have butter and fat cards. There is often no fruit and not many vegetables. The markets have become dreary places. The contrast between a Budapest and a Vienna market is immeasurable. The choice of clothes and shoes has also been reduced.

Life is exceedingly complicated. The number of officials has grown enormously. One is subject to countless regulations. In spite of much superficial appearance, Vienna is no more carefree. This does not necessarily mean that general fear prevails, but one is caught in the wheels of an extremely intricate social machine.

Then, too, living is very expensive. The real income of a worker today is probably a little less than the income of an employed worker before. The total income of all workers has increased because many more are employed. But the individual mason or streetcar conductor is no better off now than the employed mason or conductor a year ago. He gets more money, but must give up so much in dues and taxes and pay such high prices that he is still barely above the level of existence.

Business enterprises are taxed enormously and progressively, as are individuals, so all private incentive is rapidly disappearing. It is useless for a firm to work more, or for an individual to earn more. The additional profit is all taken away. In fact, a laborer might actually earn less by working an extra hour a day. Now, with the new system of taxation, whereby a contractor is paid only 60 per cent in cash, he actually loses money by taking on additional enterprises. It is best to play safe and do a minimum of work. Anything above that is a gift to the State.

* * *

There is a crying lack of raw material. Private building has almost stopped. Even material for the most ordinary repairs is scarce and the process of getting it is complicated beyond belief. It is considered the climax of folly even to think of building a house. All construction work is very expensive. Pure gold wedding rings are forbidden.

Automobile buying is greatly encouraged. New automobiles are actually free of cost. If you get one, your income tax is canceled. If you had to pay 2,000 marks for taxes, you could spend that instead for a good new automobile. So the automobile business is booming, running far behind orders.

Strange to say, organization is poor. The State has imposed so much control on society, begun so many enterprises, and employed such a vast number of new, inexperienced officials, whose main qualification is Party allegiance, that great confusion prevails. The amount of time an Austrian has to spend filling out blanks and standing in line is appalling. Life does not go smoothly. It is as though one were living in a boardinghouse and dared not ask either about the menus, or the daily program, or the radio music.

All this weighs on the people. For good National Socialists—and there are many—life is tense. For the enemies of National Socialism—and they are legion—life is still more tense. Income uncertainty, tax uncertainty, food uncertainty, the frequent necessity of overtime work, the lack of real news, the overdoing of propaganda, the constant danger of war—all wear people out. There is friction in the home, there is friction in respect of religion, there is pressure on every side, relaxation disappears, anxiety lurks in every corner.

There is also much failure. For example, the Jews were completely eliminated from business, but there is as much profiteering as ever. Wages were raised nominally, but not in reality. The quality of expert training has deteriorated. A real press has disappeared. The grand blessings the National Socialists promised are still lacking. Taxes have gone up. Corruption still abounds.

In a word, in spite of the extreme dynamic of National Socialism the Austrian bow is overstrained.

R. H. Markham

Peace Bloc: Strong Allies for Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

Credits Department, if the result of investigations by the new Anglo-Rumanian trading company warrant.

Opportunities for Investment

The objects of the latter body are in fact held to include not only the exchange of goods between the two countries, but also opportunities for British capital investment in Rumania. This part of the new treaty is regarded as a counterpart to the provisions of the German-Rumanian trade treaty which indicated certain specific directions in which German industry would take an interest—oil, roads, minerals, and agriculture.

The British negotiators under Sir Frederick Leith-Ross preferred to keep the general terms, but the possibility of British capital being employed in the same spheres as those named in the German treaty is not excluded.

Indeed, the British have in the latest treaty agreed to take 200,000 tons of wheat for storage purposes and are expected to buy more oil in the future as well. It is recalled in this connection that France recently agreed to take greatly increased quotas of Rumanian exports.

Details of Agreement

Details of the Rumanian agreement were made public in a white paper which said, "Any privileges or concessions agreed to for development of trade between Rumania and other countries shall be available to United Kingdom business trading in Rumania."

The white paper disclosed Rumania would accord "most favored nation" treatment to British oil companies for exploitation of new lands and "in all matters concerned with the grant and operation of concessions and with the production of oil."

Rumania agreed to take early action to simplify machinery of export control with a view to stimulating the exportation of oil products. Free zones in Rumanian ports will be granted to any British trade interests desiring such facilities. The two Governments will examine the question of establishing direct air and shipping services between Britain and Rumania.

Soviet circles withheld comment on the British-Turkish agreement.

Diplomats noted that Mr. Chamberlain mentioned only the Mediterranean area—not the Black Sea—which was interpreted by The Associated Press as the result of a desire to respect Soviet feeling in connection with Russia's special interests north of the Bosphorus.

In Rome the Fascist press meanwhile minimized the importance of the British-Turkish agreement. La Tribuna said that since Turkey presumably would be asked to defend Palestine, Lebanon, Syria, and Cyprus, which Britain and France took away from it in the World War, the value of its guarantee would be "problematical."

Mother's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

thing outside my home, any pleasures or social engagements interfere," said Mrs. Compton, "if my children needed me. On the other hand I have never been a slave to my children."

Mrs. Compton mentioned qualities which she believes to be necessary to motherhood: love, faith, hope, good cheer, and patience. She stated that a mother should understand a child's motives in disobedience when discipline becomes necessary, that a study must be made by the mother of her own living and its influence upon the child, and that a boy or girl must be led away from the "me first" idea.

At Home and at Camp

In response to a question, Mrs. Compton admitted that she believes that the mothers she knew when her children were young were more conscientious than many mothers are today. Her children played games with their own home as a center and she believes that a strong factor in family life has been the summer camp, where the family has spent 42 vacations, usually with a group of other children sharing their fun and their responsibilities. Mrs. Compton herself baked bread for hungry youngsters, but the boys and girls did most of the other work themselves, fishing for food, cooking, cleaning up, making beds of hemlock boughs in the early years, and looking after the house in later ones. Cottages have been built by the sons as they married and just yesterday one of the sons purchased two lots for his own boys, so that in time their families may join the summer colony.

Mrs. Compton is the fifth American mother to be honored by the Golden Rule Foundation. Today there was a luncheon in her honor. Tomorrow morning she will attend the services at Riverside Church with a Boy Scout guard of honor and in the afternoon will make three radio speeches.

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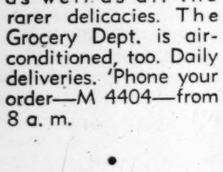
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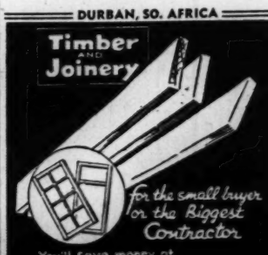

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Schools—Colleges Home Study

When the School Bell Rings From a Railway Siding

Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Ontario's Schools in R. R. Trains To Reach Scattered Pupils

Children of Woodsmen, Trappers, and Road Workers Are Taught From Specially Equipped Cars

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Toronto

A few years ago the problem of providing education for the scattered groups of people in the vast regions of northern Ontario gave considerable concern to the Ontario Provincial Department of Education. When a settlement becomes more or less permanently established, there is no difficulty in opening a school; but in the case of the railway right-of-way worker, the woodsman, and the trapper, a family may be here today and gone tomorrow. In some instances where hardy pioneers have ventured to make a little clearing near to the transcontinental and are attempting to wrest a living from the earth, there may be only one or two families together, not enough to justify a permanent school. Such localities cannot afford schools, and even if they could, in winter the children could not travel with safety.

In conjunction with Canada's two transcontinental railways, which operate through this territory, seven school cars were equipped for use in these scattered and remote settlements.

Completely Outfitted

The school car is fitted in every way like the most up-to-date "little red schoolhouse," having a bright classroom with blackboard, regulation desks, maps, globes, schoolbooks and so forth; a library of books for the students and adult visitors as well; and comfortable living quarters for the teacher. From the outside its appearance is that of a standard first-class coach, but inside it has been entirely remodeled and especially protected and equipped to withstand the rigors of the coldest weather when left on a lonely siding.

The mobile schoolhouse solves a vital and hitherto unsolvable educational problem. Its duties and achievements in the northern Ontario district illustrate the situation. In the northern area already reached by school facilities in this manner are many races—French, Rumanian, Italian, Indian, and British — separated and isolated both by their scattered location and the barrier of language. Into these communities the school car is enabled to penetrate, serving not only as a schoolroom for the diverse progeny of the neighborhood, but a social gathering point during the period of its visit. The schoolteacher, who is a specially selected individual, thus carries on missionary work in educational matters among young and old, instructing them in the rudiments of learning and strengthening their faulty knowledge of their common tongue, the English language.

Leaves Them With Homework

Built to serve twenty-four children at a time and often reaching capacity numbers, the car stays on its siding at six points each month, stopping three to six days at each point. The pupils, ranging in age from five to sixteen years, spend the greater part of each day in school, and when the car moves on are supplied with enough homework to give them continued and systematic study till the school car returns.

The teacher, who lives in his own quarters on the car, has been chosen for his knowledge of the country and for his experience in rural schools. He finds his pupils in recepitive mood, eager to show progress and ready to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

In addition to the school car, the Ontario Government also sends assistance to these remote children in the form of a dental car equipped to meet most children's dental needs.

Complete But In Miniature

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

Situated just below Hollywood's heather-colored hills and shaded by lacy pepper trees, is a nursery school kindergarten for tots between the ages of two and six. "Happyland" it is called.

In one room colorful strips of pictures border the walls close to the floor where little tots can see them. Tiny lockers, with a very tiny smock hanging in each, lined the wall under the long window sills. In another room are tiny chairs, and tables set with gay dishes and little bouquets in colored pots. And in still another room a row of small cots. Here, colorful groups of pictures depicting children's stories appliqué the walls. On the window sills are more bouquets, and from the window you can see the flower beds from which these flowers have been cut.

I had no idea of my own size until I stood beside doll-like basins, with doll-like toothbrushes neatly arranged, with their owners' names uniformly placed below.

The playground is equipped with swings, slides, see-saws for little folk, everything reduced as if to scale.

The school is modern to its finger tips. Equipped in every way for the comfort and joy of small folk. A thrill to a youngster coming here every morning to learn, I thought. A joy to obey in such loving surroundings. A. V. B.

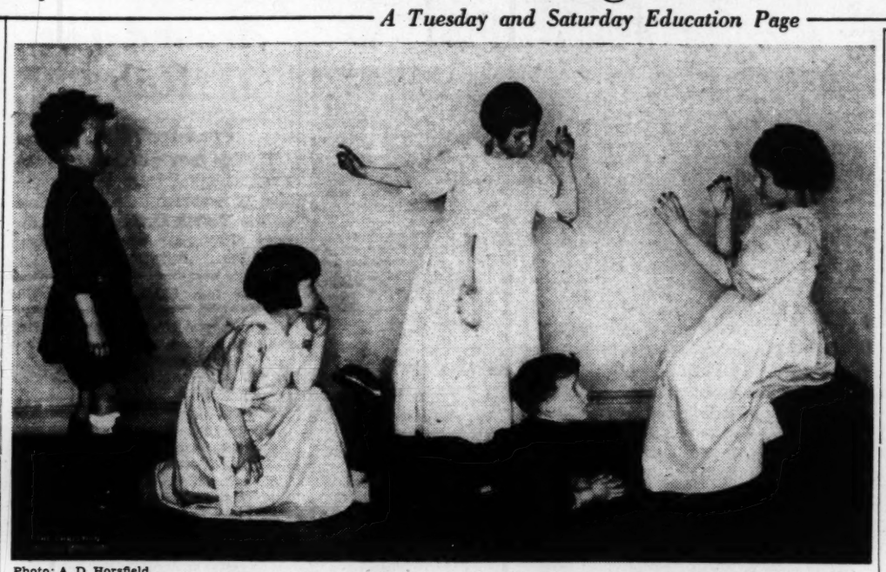

Photo: A. D. Horsfield

Pictures, to the Blue-Birds, Are Not Something Merely to Be Looked at, Though That Is Fun, Oh My Yes, and the More Detail in Them the Better. But Pictures Are to Be Lived, Too. In Fact, Turning Stories Into "Living Pictures" Is a Favorite Activity, and One That Calls Into Play All They Have Gained From Looking at Painted Pictures—A Sense of Form and Line, and an Awareness of Orderly Arrangement, for Instance. Here You See the Blue-Birds Representing "The Fairy Piper."

The Blue-Birds Study Paintings

Their Love of Detail Being 'Frankly Pre-Raphaelite'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Filey, England

Children naturally love pictures. Before they can read print they are obliged to "read" pictures, which they study most thoughtfully and intelligently. Later this gift is largely lost as the printed page absorbs their attention. It is for this reason that we introduce "grown-up pictures to the Blue-Birds before they have had time to lose this valuable habit.

The Blue-Birds definitely prefer a picture that tells a story and their love of detail is frankly pre-Raphaelite. For these reasons the Dutch and Flemish schools have a special appeal. With observant eye they run over the Van Eycks and De Hooches, spotting details that the teacher might—and, if she knows her job, probably will—overlook. Van Eyck's "Virgin and Donor" affords special joy. The main figures are soon disposed of—but the little landscape at the back; why, we could pore over it for hours. "See the winding river—and the tiny islands—and the bridge with all the arches—and the garden with the lilies—and the bird by the lilies. Is it a magpie? I believe it is! And I can see a peacock—two peacocks" and so on.

The general domesticity of the Dutch interiors also appeals to the Blue-Birds, in spite of rather an unfortunate remark that appeared in one of their essays: "The Dutch painters had very peculiar tastes; they liked painting their wives."

Millais' pictures are also popular on account of his attention to detail. No matter what the highbrows think, "we" like a painter who paints even a tiny butterfly so that you can tell the species at a glance!

Sometimes we study a picture for about three or four minutes (using an egg-timer), and then make a list of all the details observed, special points being gained for those things that nobody else has noticed.

Links With History

Sometimes our picture study links up with our history work. How could one think of Henry VIII, for instance, apart from Holbein, or Philip IV without Velasquez, or Charles I without Van Dyck? John Pettie's familiar picture "The Vigil," opens up the whole world of knighthood and chivalry. The knight kneeling before his armor—we trace his life history from the time he left his mother (a stout little chap of seven) to serve as a page at the castle on the hill, there to be taught among other things the art of eating softly and keeping his hands still, right up to this great moment when we see him kneeling reverently in the chapel awaiting the accolade.

Very often the Blue-Birds make their own memory pictures of some famous masterpiece, thus further fixing it in their minds. They also collect picture postcards and make a note of the galleries where the originals may be seen.

Living Pictures

Sometimes they arrange themselves to represent the picture they have studied and even though the short skirts of "Whistler's Mother" reach barely to her knees the other children see nothing incongruous. Only the teacher sometimes commits an indiscretion, as when she inquired, "Surely there are only two people in the 'Arnolfini' portrait? What are you doing there, Bill?" "I'm the little doggie, of course." Of course!

Sometimes we make our own "living pictures"—an exercise in composition and grouping. "The Fairy Piper" consisted of a child piping and four others grouped in listening attitudes. "The Fight of Hector and Ajax" represented the moment when the Heralds had been sent by the gods to separate the doughty heroes. A little tune played on the piano warns the children when to take up their position in the picture—the words of the tune being:

Enter Number One; enter Number Two.
Then Three, then Four, enter Number Five.
Number One is turned to wood; Number Two is just as good;
Ditto Three, ditto Four,
Not forgetting Five.
Exit Number Five; exit Number Four;
Ditto Three; ditto Two; ditto One.

Of course when the children know their cues they need no longer sing these or similar words; they just move quietly to the music.

So we see that looking at pictures is not a merely passive performance; in the eyes of the Blue-Birds it is decidedly active.

A. Dorothy Horsfield

Photo: A. D. Horsfield

You Might Think These Were the Blue-Birds, but That Would Be a Grave Mistake, for These Are Hector and Ajax at the Moment When the Heralds Are Sent by the Gods to Separate the Doughty Heroes. Turning Favorite Stories Into "Living Pictures" Encourages Small Children to Form Clear Mental Pictures of What They Read or Hear.

Making a School Picture of Each Child

Record Plan Used at State Teachers College, Buffalo

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Buffalo, N. Y.

Modern education wisely seeks to understand as well as to teach the child. To further this objective, a system of evaluation known as the cumulative record, has been developed by the school of practice at State Teachers College, Buffalo.

This record, covering the story of each child from the first through the ninth grade, when completed will give a fairly comprehensive picture of the child, as individual and as student. Indeed, the picture includes matters outside the immediate school environment, beginning with family data, which may influence or explain certain characteristics of the individual in question.

There are six general divisions on the record card: Family Data; Scholastic Record; Standard Test Record; Record of Regents, Preliminary and Other Examinations; Health Record; and Personal Characteristics. As a child progresses through the grades, his particular record card is kept on file by the grade or home-room teacher he has at the time.

Simple In Form

In spite of the ground that it covers, the cumulative record card is simple in form, furnishing at a glance the status of a child at any particular stage of his schooling.

Under Scholastic Record, marks in subjects and in examinations extending over a period of years are entered in the form of a graph consisting of code signals for each subject. In this section also, such factors as achievement possibilities, in contrast to actual accomplishments, are taken into account. Both the chronological and the mental ages are recorded.

However, it is in the section devoted to Personal Characteristics that the picture of the whole child is fully rounded out. As a background, a study is made of the child with reference to personal hygiene, interests in school and outside, special accomplishments, summer experiences, vocational and educational plans.

Developed In All Its Aspects

Among the points covered is one listed as: Attends Sunday School. This one is comparatively simple, with yes or no, and regularly or irregularly, as indicated answers. Other points are more complex, and to guide the teacher in her answers, a manual of directions is furnished. Thus, each personal characteristic point is developed in all its aspects for the information of the teacher.

The point entitled Modes for Getting Attention, for example, has these various aspects: Plays for the center of the stage, cries, forces attentions, "apple polishes," boasts, sulks, goes into tantrums, bullies, affects coughing and clearing of throat, is nervy, promotes mischievous or anti-social purpose

The remaining points under Personal Characterisics are the following: Reactions to Success—Failure—Difficulty; Reactions to New Experiences and Situations; Attitude Toward Assumption of Responsibility; Personal Integrity; Care of Properties; Objectivity in the Search for Truth; Sense of Right and Wrong; Outlook on Life; Power of Imaginative Thought; Creativeness and Imagination; Emotional Responsiveness and Control; Characteristic Motive for Engaging in Activities; Group Morale; Efforts to Progress; Work Habits; Customary Relationships With Leaders; Kinds of Associates; Social Concern; Relationships, Influences; Home Conditions; Power and Habit of Analysis; Inquiring Mind; Open Mindedness.

Although the cumulative record plan has not been long in use, it has already proved its value as an aid to the wise guidance of each pupil, according to Dr. Chester A. Pugsley, principal of the school.

Winning PTA Members to Attendance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Parent

Mrs. W. V. D. has written to express her appreciation for your prompt and practical suggestions for rainy-day occupations for her four-and-a-half-year-old. We haven't room to print all of her letter, but wish to pass along her thanks. Some of your letters have been sent on to Mrs. W. V. D., as we could not give space here to too many letters on the same subject; and there are still one or two in type waiting their turn. In her letter, Mrs. W. V. D. informs us that her Peter is very fond of dictating letters to his faraway relatives and the little friends who come from cities to spend the summer near them. Many of these, she says, are thank-you letters for gifts or cards, and she expresses the opinion that no child can learn too young to write a thank-you note.

With this we agree. In fact, the encouraging of tots to express themselves through letters is a subject to which we have given some attention on this page. Many valuable lessons can be learned through such an activity. Perhaps some of you will share with the readers of The Parent your experience along this line.—Editor of The Parent.

* * *

New York

Dear Editor and Friends:

One of the most difficult problems our school PTA organization has to contend with is keeping a substantial and interested attendance. Programs may be planned with the utmost care but will fall short of their mark if there is only a handful in the audience. A speaker cannot give his or her best efforts to ten people.

One president decided that a better understanding of the individual must be the keynote to an enlarged membership. Following her programs a simple tea was served and mothers were able to get acquainted while "breaking bread" together. The president herself never poured, but mingled with the women, going from group to group. She made a special effort to remember names and could praise Tommy Jones' prize essay to his mother or inquire how small Jane was progressing with her music.

It stimulated the mothers to discuss their common school problems and offer helpful suggestions for future work in the club. Dues trickled into the treasury in an amazing fashion; there was no longer the pressure for raising money that had seemed to exist previously.

In the course of a few months the attendance increased from a baker's dozen to an average of 40 to 70, depending on the clemency of the weather. The incoming president found a smoother road to travel because it had been paved by the friendliness of her predecessor. (Mrs.) E. A. P.

* * *

Asks About Outdoor Playhouses

Michigan

Dear Editor:

In response to the inquiry for entertainment on rainy days I hope my experience will help, as I have enjoyed The Parent so much.

I found a desk of great value for my children. It is surprising what activities a block of drawing paper, a box of water colors, a ruler, and a couple of good pencils will inspire. I also kept on hand a large blanket for a tent, a small rug, square pillow, small chair, and a few clothes to "dress up" in. The tent was put up in the dining room or wherever there was space, and a couple of chairs to drape it over It was by turns, a teepee, a stage, a camping-out expedition, a schoolroom where Teddy Bear was taught many things, and various other plays. Our children, a boy and girl, are several years apart, so each played alone pretty much on rainy days. They never seemed to tire of the desk or tent idea however.

Would someone pass along their experience with an inexpensive playhouse outdoors? I have tried a tent, but the ground is damp and the children prefer a light covered place where they can read, sew, have friends in, and still be outdoors. We have an ordinary sized yard. (Mrs.) V. T. S.

* * *

Rainy-Day Diversions

Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

May I make a suggestion to Mrs. W. V. D. of Connecticut, who asks about rainy-day diversions for a four-year-old boy? Our youngest son plays contentedly for several hours with a set of Lincoln logs, augmented by a dozen or so small farm figures from the five and 10-cent store. A workman wheels a barrow of small chips up a steep runway, a girl milks a cow, a boy pumps water for a colt, all sheltered by suitable fences, barn, and sheds made with the Lincoln logs, or blocks. Children usually have miniature toys which will fit into such a scheme and never seem to mind slight discrepancies as to size or material.

A teddy bear, or even a doll, with loose fitting clothes to be buttoned and unbuttoned, a bed with pillow and blankets, and a tea set for social intercourse, all hold a surprising amount of interest for small boys under school age.

Large nails to be driven into a pine plank constitute a very satisfactory basement occupation if work is going on in the laundry. Sawing is fascinating if done under supervision.

"Fishing" over the back of a sofa for articles that can be attracted by a magnet on a string often proves an interesting diversion.

With grateful thanks to the Editor and contributors of The Parent. (Mrs. R. C. W.

* * *

Come Bedtime

Illinois

Dear Editor:

Every parent is familiar with that old plea, "May I stay up just a few more minutes?" when bedtime nears. If one assents, very often these minutes stretch out into a half hour or more, resulting in confusion and often disrupting a favorite radio program or interfering with other evening plans.

I am very thankful to the three artists of Snubs, Waddles, and Buddy for making bedtime for our six-year-old son a time of adventure and humor.

A half hour before, I usually tell him to get ready for his stories; and in not more than twenty minutes, there is an eager-eyed boy sitting in his bed, waiting to hear the latest news in the lives of his paper friends. Each evening I put down the paper with a smile, for I, too, enjoy these wholesome comic strips.

Sonny snuggles down in his blankets, the room is darkened, and he whispers his prayer. On this happy note we part for the night.

I have been a reader of "The Parent" for many years, and have found the ideas contained therein very helpful. (Mrs.) B. C.

A Saturday Column

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Pacific Coast College Athletes Give Up Trip East for National I. C. 4-A Meet

Stanford Track Squad Bows to Final Exams

Pacific Coast Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—In a "special event" between the speedy Stanford track squad and their school books, with the finishing "tape" the final examinations in June, the track squad lost and will not participate in the National I. C. 4-A track meet in New York May 26-27.

The decision in favor of the books over the athletes, it must be pointed out in all fairness, was not due to any lack of study or failures in class rooms by the athletes. Rather in this case—and one quite unique in the athletic annals of modern universities—the university decided and the athletes agreed that despite the glory they might bring their Alma Mater on the cinder ovals of the East, their success in final examinations was more important.

Would Lose Three Weeks

The attendance of the Stanford track squad at New York would have meant the athletes had to be away from their classes nearly three weeks just at the close of the school year.

The Board of Athletic Control, President Lyman Wilbur, and Thomas A. Storey, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, ruled that the athletes should not go to New York.

At first there were stories about a "track strike" down on the farm, and that Pete Zagar, champion discus thrower; Clyde Jeffery, fastest white sprinter in the world today, and Bill Wohle, champion shot slinger, would refuse to participate in any further meets for Stanford this year.

No Idea of Striking

This caused all kinds of publicity, but Pete, Clyde, and Bill, when tracked down, said they never had any idea of striking, but that of course they wanted to go back East to compete nationally if it were at all possible, for they had been promised at the start of the season that if they were deserving they'd be sent.

President Wilbur of the university, when asked whether or not the grades of these top athletes were too low to allow them to go East, replied that the grades of all Stanford track team members has always been above average, and this squad was no exception.

Thus it is that the Stanford Reds will not be attempting to break any national intercollegiate track records along with Southern California and California this year because—strange as it may seem—they and the university believe study more important than records, silver cups, and bright ribbons.

Serious Attitude

Reporting of this is not an attempt to throw the Stanford decision in the faces of any other institutions who may or may not think otherwise—but it's a pretty good indication of the serious attitude both students and the universities are taking toward achieving the best possible education before popping out of school into a world where jobs are hard to find. A track record, and a row of cups aren't likely to find you a job as quickly as a good class room recommendation.

♪ ♪ ♪

Back to their sweeps go the University of California crew men, champions of the Pacific Coast in the varsity and jayvee classes, in preparation for the nationals at Poughkeepsie in June.

Cornell's recent victory over Navy gives Cal two shells to watch now instead of one. I don't know how it is over at the California shell house, but I have a sneaking suspicion that Coach "Ky" Ebright is trying to build up three crews as possible menaces to the Cal 1939 Hudson hopes—and that third crew would be Washington.

Even though the Californians did take Washington by a long way over on the Estuary, the "Husky" coach, Al Ulbrickson, has pulled many a surprise out of a four-mile row up the Hudson.

Added crew note: It's interesting to note that of the leading crews in the country today California, Cornell, and Harvard are coached by former University of Washington men. **Royal Arch Gunnison**

Hockey Meeting

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League have applied for a franchise to operate a farm club in the International-American League at Buffalo.

After considering the matter, President Maurice Podoloff of New Haven announced that the Board of Directors decided to postpone definite action until the league's July meeting.

Most of the day's session was taken up with discussing the 1939-40 schedule, which would open the season Nov. 14 and close March 17.

Centenary Ride in Welsh Hills

© Fox

The "Heads" put their heads together to study route

And Talking of . . . Cycling

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A Most Exclusive Club

LONDON — The heads of Britain's chief cycle-making firms are in the saddle. That sounds rather like trick cycling, to be sure, but it really connotes the formation of a new and most exclusive club. The Centenary Club, formed by those magnates of the industry who celebrated the centenary of the push-bike's invention recently by taking themselves off on a jaunt of 90 miles among the Welsh mountains.

These gentlemen, who between them provide Britain's 10,000,000 cyclists with most of their mounts, found the experience so gratifying that they propose to repeat it henceforward every year. To which end they have formed the said Centenary Cycle Club, with a membership of 28 and a program of one yearly ride and a dinner to follow.

100 Years Ago

The industry which these enthusiasts control is said now to represent a capital of £15,000,000. And it all started out of one capital idea, that of a certain brawny Scottish blacksmith named Kirkpatrick Macmillan. He had the happy thought, 100 years ago, of making a simple attachment to the Dandy-Horse, thereby enabling this crude and pedestrian vehicle to be propelled without the rider setting foot to the ground.

Up to this time the Dandy-Horse—two wheels, one behind the other, connected by a frame—had to be kept in motion by repeated dabs at the ground with the boot sole. But Mr. Macmillan sat him down to think and equipped his Dandy-Horse with a dandy set of levers, connected to the back wheel and operated like treadles. His treadling opened the path for pedalling.

Celebration

History is silent as to the exact date when this feat was accomplished. But it is known to have been sometime in 1839, and this knowledge provided Mr. F. J. Urry, well-known cycling journalist, with the idea of organizing a mild sort of centenary celebration this year. Several suggestions were discussed, and the final decision was in favor of a pilgrimage by the people who have profited most, in the financial sense, from Kirkpatrick Macmillan's ingenuity.

Now, these bosses of bike-dom may be said to have formed the vanguard of Britain's 1939 cycling corps. A body comprising millions of people, whose activities can be divided under these main headings. To wit, touring, racing and just pottering about. The second of these undertakings being conducted mainly on special tracks, though "time trials" take place on the high road round about the break of day. These tests represent a neat evasion of the law which forbids cycle racing in the streets, for the competitors set forth at intervals and ride, not against each other, but against the clock.

"C. T. C." or "N. C. U."

The administration of cycling in Britain is conducted by the National Cyclists Union and the Cyclists Touring Club, both of which have elaborate nation-wide systems for increasing the pleasure of tourists. Each organization has a carefully supervized list of "recommended" houses for lodging and refreshment, and wherever you see the metal signs of the "C. T. C." or "N. C. U." you can be sure of obtaining food and rest of scheduled quality at scheduled rates.

Track racers have before them a definite program, in which national championships are the highlights. While an extremely indefinite program is nationally maintained at the other end of the scale by the "Potterers-About," the folk who, while not touring or racing in the serious sense, do a great deal of getting about on the occasional plan. Though not so occasionally, of course, as the new Centenary Cycling Club.

And there you have them—the potterers, the racers, and tourers, the manufacturers—all proving that it is not only in the monetary sense that the development of Kirkpatrick's idea has paid a rich dividend to the world.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

International League

Toronto 10, Newark 4.
Baltimore 17, Buffalo 3.
Syracuse 10, Rochester 5.
(Only games.)

American Association

Kansas City 9, Minneapolis 7.
Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 1.
Louisville 2, Toledo 1.
Columbus 4, Indianapolis 2.

Pacific Coast League

Hollywood 7, San Diego 2.
(First game) Sacramento 3, Oakland 0.
(Second game) Oakland 2, Sacramento 1.
Portland 12, San Francisco 2.
Seattle 8, Los Angeles 7.

Southern Association

Knoxville 13, Birmingham 3.
Nashville 12, New Orleans 9.
Chattanooga-Memphis, cold.
Atlanta-Little Rock, cold.

Texas League

Dallas 4, Shreveport 2.
Houston 8, Fort Worth 6.
San Antonio-Tulsa, rain.
Beaumont-Oklahoma City, cold.

Eastern League

Elmira 3, Albany 1.
Scranton 3, Hartford 0.
Binghamton 9, Williamsport 0.
Wilkes-Barre 4, Springfield 1.

Texas Tech Expelled

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)— Texas Tech has been expelled from the Border Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, effective June 30, by faculty representatives for "repeated violations of the Conference eligibility rules and regulations."

C. Z. Lesher, University of Arizona Registrar and Conference Secretary, explained the Matadors had played two ineligible men in the Cotton Bowl football game with St. Mary's of California Jan. 2 in Dallas.

Conference rules require a unanimous vote for expulsion.

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dartmouth	6	2	.750
Harvard	5	2	.714
Cornell	5	2	.714
Pennsylvania	3	4	.429
Columbia	2	5	.286
Princeton	1	3	.250
Yale	1	5	.167

Result May 13
Cornell 13, Yale 2.

St. Louis 'M' Boys Batting Leaders

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—The "M" boys of St. Louis—Mel Mazzera of the Browns and Joe Medwick of the Cardinals—have taken a good grip on the major league batting lead.

Mazzera's .475 has no peer in either loop while Medwick's .394 has made him the tops in the National League, which he dominated in 1936 and 1937.

The 10 leading batters in each league:

National League

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, St. Louis	18	71	10	28	.394
Arnovich, Philadelphia	21	81	12	31	.383
McCormick, Cincinnati	19	77	15	29	.377
Frey, Cincinnati	15	59	16	21	.356
Hassett, Boston	15	45	5	16	.356
Powers, Philadelphia	15	48	7	17	.354
Garms, Boston	18	71	18	25	.352
Bonura, New York	21	74	18	26	.351
May, Philadelphia	19	63	10	22	.349
Myers, Cincinnati	19	64	14	22	.344

American League

Mazzera, St. Louis	12	40	12	19	.475
Weatherly, Cleveland	13	49	6	22	.449
Kuhel, Chicago	15	65	15	28	.431
McQuinn, St. Louis	19	80	15	34	.425
Foxx, Boston	15	56	17	23	.411
Dickey, New York	18	70	16	28	.400
Thompson, Chico-St. Louis	12	40	12	16	.400
Wasdell, Washington	14	53	7	21	.396
Miles, Philadelphia	15	54	5	20	.370
Walker, Chicago	20	87	17	31	.356

N. E. Meet

DURHAM, N. H., May 13 (AP)—A total of 299 athletes, representing 20 of the 23 colleges in the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Association, have been entered for the 53rd meet at Lewis Field here next Friday and Saturday.

The defending champions from Rhode Island State will be the most powerful numerically with 26 representatives while the University of Maine, a perennial title threat, will have 24, one less than the number entered by the host college, New Hampshire.

All of the members of the Association except Norwich, Springfield and Vermont have filed entries. The entered colleges and number of competitors: Amherst 3, Bates 20, Boston College 19, Boston University 13, Bowdoin 22, Brown 18, Colby 7, Connecticut State 12, Holy Cross 18, Massachusetts State 6, M. I. T. 21, Middlebury 9, Northeastern 20, Rhode Island State 26, Tufts 14, Maine 24, New Hampshire 25, Wesleyan 13, Williams 6, Worcester Tech 3.

Not His Fault

WATERVILLE, Maine, May 13 (AP)—Oakley Melendy, Bowdoin College outfielder, was a hero last night, but it wasn't his fault.

Melendy stole third base in the eighth inning of a game with Colby yesterday. To his chagrin, third was already occupied.

The Colby infield was more upset than Melendy, however, and, before it was done tossing the ball around, two runs had scored and the game was in the bag for Bowdoin, 7 to 5.

Sodd Sold

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have severed connections with Bill Sodd, giant outfielder, by selling him outright to Buffalo. Terms of the transaction were not announced.

In disposing of the one-time promising rookie, the Indians complied with an edict of Commissioner Kenesaw Landis that the Tribe either place Sodd on its squad or release all strings.

Joe Medwick of the Cards prefers to be called "Muscles."

Around The Hub

President Ross?

Hockey fans will have the answer sometime today to the question of whether or not Art Ross of the Boston Bruins will be the next National Hockey League President. Following their informal meeting yesterday, the owners met again today at the Copley-Plaza behind closed doors to discuss this issue and others, including rule changes, possible addition of another team to the league, the inactive Montreal Maroon franchise, and general circuit business.

Following yesterday's session Art Ross took a foursome composed of President Frank Calder, Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, President of the New York Rangers, and Conn Smythe, Manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs to Charles River Country Club for a friendly match. Several other owners were guests of President Weston W. Adams of the Bruins at the Bees-Dodgers game at National League Field.

♪ ♪ ♪

Winners at the Harvard-Yale track meet at New Haven this afternoon figuratively ran up the gang-plank of a trans-Atlantic liner, for the meet not only decided the champion between the two rivals but also determined the team which will meet the combined forces of Oxford and Cambridge in England this summer. Freshmen, providing their performances exceed those of varsity athletes, are eligible to make the trip.

♪ ♪ ♪

Boston College had a day at the World's Fair yesterday, with the entire squad participating in ceremonies at the Court of Sports. Speakers included the Rev. Patrick H. Collins, Director of Athletics; John P. Curley, Graduate Manager of Athletics; Fred Maguire, baseball coach, and Christy Walsh, Director of Sports at the Fair. Following the ceremonies, the Eagles went down to defeat before the New York University nine 13-3 in a 7½-inning game. B. C. was scheduled to play Fordham at Cooperstown, N. Y., this afternoon as part of baseball's centennial celebration.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard defeated Holy Cross 7-2, Dartmouth edged Williams 5-4, and Yale whitewashed Brown 9-0 in the first of their three week-end matches at New Haven yesterday in the Northern Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association.

♪ ♪ ♪

By Connecticut State's 5-4 defeat at the hands of Northeastern at Brookline yesterday, Rhode Island is practically assured of the New England College Conference League's baseball title. Until the game the Nutmeggers had won five out of six circuit affairs. Garnet Gibson of the Huskies scattered six hits.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard and Dartmouth were due to meet on the diamond at Soldiers Field, Brighton, this afternoon in a crucial Eastern Intercollegiate League game. Victory for the Indians would come close to handing them the crown for the second year in a row, while a win for the Cantabs would see them take over first place and throw the race wide open again.

♪ ♪ ♪

Taking 12 out of the 15 first places, Northeastern's track team romped over Springfield College 87-44 at Springfield yesterday.

♪ ♪ ♪

Yale's baseball team lost its 12th game of the season yesterday to Cornell 13-2. The win shoved Cornell into a second-place tie with Harvard in the league, while shoving the Elis further into the cellar. Besides the Harvard-Dartmouth tilt here, Columbia was scheduled to play at Princeton in another league affair.

♪ ♪ ♪

Jack Skerry of Barrington, R. I., and Frank Mullen of Port Washington, N. Y., will skipper the University of New Hampshire dinghies in the races for the Boston Dinghy Club's Intercollegiate Challenge Cup tomorrow afternoon on the Charles River Basin. These two sailors tied Boston University for third place in the regatta for non-members of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association three weeks ago at Providence. Schools listed to race tomorrow besides New Hampshire and B. U., include Amherst, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Navy, Northeastern, Tufts, Williams, and Yale.

♪ ♪ ♪

Tickets for the 63rd annual I. C. 4-A track and field championships to be held at Triborough Stadium on Randalls' Island May 26-27 are now on sale in New York City. This is the third year the classic has been held in New York since its return there, and this year a record trun-out is expected. G. C.

Yale and Dartmouth Golfers Undefeated

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 13 (AP)—The Yale and Dartmouth teams continued unbeaten yesterday as six teams of the Northern Section of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League engaged in matches over the Yale course in the elimination series to decide a Northern Champion which will meet the Southern Section titleholder later this season.

Yale won every match against Brown for a 9-0 victory, Dartmouth edged out Williams 5-4 and Harvard beat Holy Cross 7-2.

Charley Peterson teaches billiards in 124 colleges throughout the country.

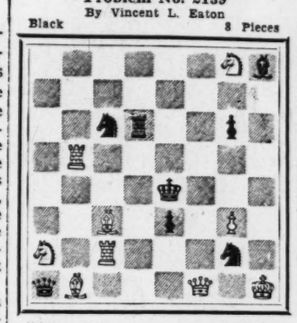
Chess—By Frederick R. Chevalier

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

May 13, 1939

Problem No. 2139
By Vincent L. Eaton

Black 8 Pieces



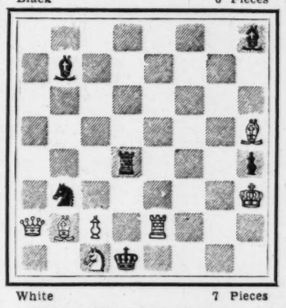
White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

(First prize, Cleveland vs. Cincinnati solving match, 1934. Of this problem, the eminent authority, F. Gamage, writes: "shows the master's touch, an unusually modern idea.")

Problem No. 2140
By Vincent L. Eaton

Black 6 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

(First Honorable Mention, British Chess Magazine, second half-year 1934.)

One of our most distinguished composers, and one of our youngest, Mr. Eaton began composing in 1928, and has published about 350 problems since that time, winning 14 firsts, 31 seconds, and about 60 lesser prizes. Mr. Eaton is with the Library of Congress, but finds time to contribute widely, and edit the problem pages of the Chess Review.

Solutions to Problems

No. 2137. Kt-B6

No. 2138.		
1.	R(B3)-Kt3	threatens
2.	R-R4ch	
1.	———	K-B5
2.	R-Q3ch	
1.	———	KxP
2.	R-Kt6ch	
1.	———	R-B6
2.	R-Kt4ch	
1.	———	R-K6
2.	RxRch	

End Game No. 458. White Wins: 1 K-Q4, K-B3; 2 B-Kt6, K-Q3; 3 K-B4, K-B3; 4 K-Kt4, K-Q3; 5 K-Kt5, K-Q2; 6 K-B5, K-B; 7 B-R6, K-B2; 8 K-Kt5, K-Q2; 9 B-Kt8, K-B; 10 B-R2, K moves; 11 K-Kt6 and wins. If 1 K-B5, P-Kt3ch, and Black can reach QR with his K to draw. If 1 K-B4, P-Kt3ch draws.

End Game No. 459

Black 15 Pieces

White 15 Pieces

After White plays KtxP, Black mates in seven (O'Kelly-Devos, Belgian championship, 1937.)

Notes

The final standing of the Individual Championship of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton-Dartmouth College Chess League, played in New York during the Easter holidays, hinged on the result of an adjourned game between Stephen P. Diliberto and John Alexander, both of Princeton. Diliberto already had equaled the score of Walter P. Sockman of Harvard, and only needed a draw to clinch the title. But, as the fates would have it, he lost this game, so that the two leaders will play a short match to break the tie.

The fifth annual championship tournament of the Montana Chess Association was played in Helena April 23, 1939. Sixty entrants some of them traveling 250 miles for the event, played in three classes. J. W. Murray, 71-year-old champion of the Billings Chess Club, won the Class A tournament, and thus succeeds H. L. Maury, Butte, 1938 winner. Keith Neilsen, Yellowstone Park, 1936 state champion, was Class B winner, and R. R. Frazier, Big Timber, triumphed in Class C. So as to conclude the tournament in one day, the knock-out plan is used, and usually 12 hours or more are consumed.

Through the efforts of Dr. Albrecht Buschke, Staten Island, N. Y., chess was represented in the Second American Hobby Show, held in New York during April. From his extensive collection, Dr. Buschke exhibited items illustrating Chess and Education, Chess and Book Art, Chess and Medicine, Chess Bibliography, Chess as a Sport, Chess and Business, Political Chess Cartoons.

F. E. Thayer, Lexington, Mass., was playing correspondence chess in the old Pillsbury Correspondence Chess Association 38 years ago. That his skill and interest have continued during the intervening years is indicated by the game below, from the 1938 New England Finals of the 1936 Grand National Preliminaries, which Mr. Thayer, now in his eighties, won with a score of 6½-1½. His opponent is from East Orange, N. J.

Ruy Lopez

Snowden White	Thayer Black	Snowden White	Thayer Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	18 Kt-B3(a)	Kt-K5
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	19 QKt-Q4	KtxKt
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	20 PxKt	B-KB4
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	21 Q-Kt3	Q-Q3
5 Castles	KtxP	22 B-K3	P-QB4
6 P-Q4	P-QKt4	23 BxKt	BxB
7 B-Kt3	P-Q4	24 Kt-Q2	BxP
8 PxP	B-K3	25 KxB	PxP
9 P-B3	B-QB4	26 BxRP	QxB
10 QKt-Q2	Castles	27 QxPch	K-R
11 B-B2	P-KB4	28 P-B4	QR-Q
12 PxPep	KtxP(B3)	29 Q-Kt7	B-Kt
13 Kt-QKt3	B-Kt3	30 R-B3	RxP
14 P-QR4	P-Kt5	31 QxQKtP	R-Kt5ch
15 P-R5	B-R2	Resigns	
16 Kt-KKt5	B-B		
17 Q-Q3	P-R3		

(a) 18 Kt-R7 continues the attack for a time at least. Now Black begins to get the upper hand.

Flohr has bad luck against the English masters. In the recent Margate tournament, he fell before Sir George Thomas' accurate play, after a prolonged up-and-down affair in which the English master emerged from mid-game complications with three minor pieces for his queen.

Ruy Lopez

Thomas White	Flohr Black	Thomas White	Flohr Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	35 BxP	R-R
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	36 B-QKt5	Kt-Q5
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	37 B-B7	Q-K2
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	38 BxKt	QxB
5 Castles	B-K2	39 B-Kt6	Kt-Kt6
6 Kt-B3	P-QKt4	40 R-R3	Kt-B8
7 B-Kt3	P-Q3	41 P-Q4	Kt-Q6
8 Kt-Q5	B-Kt5	42 R-Q2	Q-Kt4
9 KtxB	QxKt	43 K-R2	P-R4
10 P-B3	CastlesKR	44 Kt-Q	Kt-B8
11 P-Q3	Kt-QR4	45 R-K3	RxR
12 B-B2	P-B4	46 QxR	R-K
13 P-KR3	B-R4	47 R-Kt2	Q-B3
14 Q-K2	Kt-Q2	48 Q-QB3	Q-Q2ch
15 Q-K3	Kt-QB3	49 Q-KKt3	Q-Q4
16 Kt-R2	Kt-Kt3	50 Kt-B3	Q-B5
17 P-QKt4	QR-QKt	51 Kt-Kt5	Q-KB8
18 P-QR3	KR-QB	52 Q-B2	Q-Q8
19 PxP	PxP	53 R-Q2	Q-Kt6
20 P-KB4	PxP	54 Kt-B7	R-K2
21 QxKBP	Kt-K4	55 P-Q5	Kt-Q6
22 Q-Kt3	B-Kt3	56 P-Q6	KtxQ
23 B-B4	Kt(Kt3)-Q2	57 PxR	P-B3
24 Kt-Kt4	R-K	58 RxKt	Q-Kt5
25 Kt-K3	R(Kt)-QB	59 P-R5(Q)ch	BxQ
26 Kt-Q5	Q-Q	60 KtxB	P-R5
27 P-QR4	P-Kt5	61 Kt-B7	K-B2
28 P-R5	PxP	62 K-Kt	K-Kt3
29 KtxP	Kt-QB3	63 Kt-Q5	Q-R6
30 Kt-Q5	Kt-Q5	64 Kt-K3	K-B2
31 R-B2	Kt-K3	65 P-B	P-Kt3
2 B-Kt3	P-B5	66 Kt-Kt4	P-B4
33 BxP	BxP	67 Kt-K5ch	K-B3
34 Kt-K3	B-Kt3	68 B-Q4	Resigns

College Baseball

Results May 12

New York U. 13, Boston College 3.
Bates 9, Maine 6.
Bowdoin 7, Colby 5.
Cornell 13, Yale 2.
Wisconsin 7, Notre Dame 1.
Philadelphia (AL) 6, Lafayette 5.
Delaware 5, Hampden-Sydney 0.
Springfield 3, Lowell Textile 1.
Middlebury 8, St. Michael's 1.

College Tennis

Results May 12

Tufts 8, Bates 1.
Brown Freshmen 8, Tufts Freshmen 1.
Harvard 7, Williams 2.
Yale 7, Dartmouth 2.
Yale Freshmen 8, Peddie 1.

College Golf

Results May 12

Middlebury 4½, Clarkson Tech 2½.
Yale 9, Brown 0.
Harvard 7, Holy Cross 2.
Dartmouth 5, Williams 4.

College Track

Results May 12

Northeastern 87, Springfield 42.
Williams 81, Amherst 54.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	13	5	.722
Boston	10	5	.667
Chicago	13	7	.650
Cleveland	9	10	.474
Washington	8	10	.444
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Detroit	7	14	.333
Philadelphia	6	12	.333

Results May 12

Chicago 4, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 1, Detroit 0.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Cincinnati	10	9	.526
Brooklyn	10	9	.526
Boston	10	9	.526
Chicago	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
New York	9	12	.429

Results May 12

Boston 7, Brooklyn 5.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7.
Philadelphia 10, New York 6.

Highest artificial ski jump in the world is at Pine Mountain, Mich.

Hecht Intends to Apply For American Citizenship

NEW YORK (AP)—American tennis probably has fallen permanently heir to Ladislav Hecht, the former Czech Davis Cup star and one of the world's most promising young players.

Hecht came over as a member of the Czech delegation to the World's Fair, just before his homeland was taken over by Germany. Now he considers himself a refugee and intends to apply for American citizenship.

The country's tennis officials, faced with a famine of topnotch talent for the approaching season since Don Budge turned professional, have welcomed Hecht with open arms and he already has promised to play in every important event of the summer, including the National championships at Forest Hills. He is not, of course, eligible to play on the American Davis Cup Team.

In a recent practice match Hecht had little difficulty defeating Berkeley Bell, the professional, 6-4, 6-4, and he was far too good for Helen Wills Moody.

Fenske Puts One in the Book

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13 (AP)—Chuck Fenske marked up one on the books today—a defeat of Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani and Don Lash, three of the country's leading milers.

The smooth stepping Fenske, from the University of Wisconsin but running unattached, took the featured mile in the Cotton Carnival's track meet last night.

With a burst of speed in the stretch, Fenske moved past Cunningham, and passed San Romani to win by a yard. Cunningham, also unattached, finished third, followed by Lash, Indiana State policeman, and William Southworth, Butler University.

The time was 4m. 11.5s, a tenth of a second under the meet record.

The tireless Lash showed plenty of stamina by taking the two-mile event 30 minutes later in 9m. 32.8s. He bested Tommy Deckard, a former teammate at Indiana University.

Perrin Walker of Oglethorpe University turned in the only double win, setting a new 100-yard dash mark for the meet at 9.8s. and winning the 220 in 21.9.

Other new meet records included a discus throw of 153.9 feet by Haviland of Illinois, a javelin toss of 197ft., 11in. by Young of Vanderbilt and a high jump of 6ft., 4½in. shared by Horn of Alabama and Diefenthaler of Illinois.

Purdue won team honors with 27 points. Illinois was close behind with 26 points, followed by Oklahoma A. &. M. with 19 and Alabama with 17.

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Crossword Quiz Answers

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E		R		U	T	H		I	S	I	S		D	
N	I	A	T	A		C	R	A	B		S	A		
J	O	V	E		B	O	A	R		R	A	M		
A	L	A		F	I	L	M		F	I	G			
M	A		N	I	L	E		B	I	N	S	A		
I		B	E	L	L		S	O	N	G		N		
N	E	U	S	E		I	C	O	N		S	D		
	B	A	T		A	R	U	M		T	E	E		
J	E	D		S	T	O	P		P	E	A	R		
E	D		M	O	O	N		H	I	L	L	S		
H		M	I	L	L		C	O	T	E		O		
U	K	U	L	E	L	E		D	A	M	O	N		

News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

Gounod's 'Maître Pierre'

By Emile Vuillermoz

Paris

The symphonic season was concluded by some unexpected revelations. The most arresting was the presentation by Reynaldo Hahn of a fragment of an unfinished opus by Charles Gounod, called "Maitre Pierre." Gounod had intended in 1877 to write an opera based on the story of Charlotte Corday, but while he was studying this subject he was overwhelmed by a reading of the letters of Héloïse and Abélard. He abandoned Charlotte for Héloïse.

Throughout 1878 he worked on the score, which was to have five acts, and which Halanzier, the director of the Opéra, was to present without delay. However, the nature of the subject was a source of uneasiness to the director and the composer. It was very difficult to crystallize for the stage so delicate a situation. The composer's zeal flagged little by little. After three years Gounod decided to turn his opera into an oratorio. Yet the work remained uncompleted.

Certain acts, however, are in finished form. Reynaldo Hahn has thus been able to bring us the scene entitled "le Paraclet," which takes us into the cloisters where Héloïse is seeking to transfigure the memories of her sorrowful past. While she meditates and prays, the shade of Abélard comes to console her.

The scene is treated with remarkable nobility and simplicity. It is impregnated with melancholy. The shade of Maitre Pierre uses but a single note in expression, but around this slow intoning, the orchestra weaves phrases of touching tenderness. The charm and the dignity of this passage, its warm, engaging orchestration, its powerful dramatic feeling kindled the imagination of the listeners at the Concerts Colonne before whom Reynaldo Hahn conducted this performance with the collaboration of Mme. Germaine Lubin in the role of Héloïse and M. Endrèze in that of Abélard.

In the music of Gounod there is an element of sensibility which owes nothing to the caprice of fashion nor to the desire to please. We find in this musical discourse profoundly human accents which time does not wither, and which are reached through technical means of perfect honesty and exceptional dignity. This scene from "Maitre Pierre," appearing suddenly after long years of neglect, is truly a genuine revelation.

Another revelation has been a Requiem Mass by Albert Wolff, given at the Concerts Pasdeloup. Albert Wolff is known as a conductor of symphony concerts and of the Opéra-Comique, but his modesty as a composer is such that he never includes one of his own works on his programs. Absorbed in the conducting of others' music, Albert Wolff has neglected his own. It is a pity, for in him we have a composer of high quality.

The central motif of the Mass is a "Dies irae" of magnificent compass. Here the romantic temperament of Albert Wolff is given free rein. It is, indeed, in the manner of Berlioz that this composer treats his fresco of the Day of Judgment. All the details of the text are brought out in high relief. The work is charged with emotion and tragic power.

This performance, which was a tremendous success, has made our public see the injustice of which it has been guilty toward an able composer. From now on Albert Wolff should gather as a composer as well as conductor the laurels which are rightfully his.

Art and the New York Fair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Spreading a fascinating maze of futuristic buildings over Flushing Meadows, New York's World's Fair is a sparkling fantasy of form and color. The decorative scheme, extensively discussed months in advance of the opening, is no longer the foremost subject for commentary. The thousands of square feet of murals, the scores of decorative sculptures which artists have fashioned into sightly ornaments, are now all but taken for granted, in the exciting pattern of the whole elaborate scheme.

Besides, art has arisen everywhere, not only at the Fair itself, but throughout the city. Plans laid months ago by museums and art galleries to celebrate the great event and to function with it in providing everything possible for the interest of the Fair visitor, have during the last few days materialized in abundance. For the time being it is possible only to hint at the extent and variety of this largesse.

There is in the first place, at the Fair itself, the exhibition, "American Art Today," which spreads through a seemingly unprecedented series of 23 galleries, assembling in the name of contemporary art one of the largest displays of its kind. This is more than the conventional cross-section of native achievement in the arts. Running to a total of some 1,200 exhibits of paintings, sculptures and prints selected by carefully composed regional juries who sifted over 20 times as many contributions before making their final choices, the show covers the country from one end to the other in a broadly representative fashion.

* * *

It is conservative and it is modern conservative, that is, to the extent of several scores of paintings and sculptures by academicians and other traditionalists. There are fine things among the paintings, for example, by Edward Hopper and Leon Kroll, Jonas Lie, Charles Hopkinson, Henry Schnakenberg, and Gifford Beal. But it is at the same time greatly devoted to the younger modern painters, who illustrate for the most part the more progressive trends in contemporary art—the trends of regional realism, of social commentary and satire, abstraction and surrealism. Such exponents of the American scene for example as Thomas Benton, Paul Sample, John de Martelly, Barse Miller, Alexander Hogue, and Joe Jones are among the many figuring prominently in the display. All along the line the choice of paintings points in fact to the selection of artists who have sought fresh motives to paint, and fresh means with which to interpret them.

* * *

There is a big sculpture section, and a big section of prints—the latter embracing all the familiar mediums of etching, lithography, woodcutting, etc, and some of the most attractive are in color. And as with the paintings there is every evidence that a typical selection of prints has been made for the occasion. So it is too with the sculpture, which brings up the rear of the long, irregularly formed chain of galleries.

A few strikingly "modern" pieces are shown, such as Ahron Ben-Schmuel's massive, geometrically stylized "Boxers," but naturalistic or neo-classical forms predominate in the display—ranging from heroic decorative sculptures such as the Indian relief by Sidney Waugh and the "Oregon Pioneer" of Ulric Ellerhusen to Malvina Hoffman's monumental "Elemental Man" and William Zorach's benign and stately "Benjamin Franklin." Coming up to the big circular sculpture gallery after progressing through room after room of paintings, the visitor may well find the collection a stimulating feature of this vast contemporary show. C. B.

Propaganda in Vienna Theater

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna

Theater-going in this part of the world means more than artistic enjoyment, it means a fascinating study of political propaganda and of attempts at cultural rapprochement between the Austrians and the Germans.

Not infrequently the fictional conflicts on the stage derive an additional or even a major interest from their associations with actual drama on the political stage. In fact, any appraisal of this season's theatrical program would be incomplete without an analysis of the underlying program of the Reich Theater Chamber.

The season started off with a series of such purely propagandist plays as "The Flag," "The Flag Is Waving," "A German Never Lies" —which titles speak for themselves —or "Sons-in-Law," a piece pleading for racial doctrines. Their tendencies were mostly too obvious and their dramatic qualities too vague to make a wider appeal. So they gradually disappeared from the repertory to make room for plays embodying indirect propaganda.

* * *

Historical plays became the vogue of the season. This may look paradoxical at first sight, for historical plays were used by the former government to strengthen its own régime. But then "history" has ever had more than one face. Even the same play can be differently staged, interpreted and understood.

Paradoxically again, three pieces had as their heroes political leaders from the history of democratic states. Plays dealing with incidents in American and English history headed the list of productions intended to serve totalitarian ends.

In "Thomas Paine," by Hanns Johst, the vicissitudes of that fighter for American independence found an appropriate dramatic expression, though episodic in parts and deviating from the recorded biographical facts. The play, couched in a luxuriant lyric style and winding up with the "Comrades' Song," met with a warm reception.

What are the links between Thomas Paine, the author of "The Rights of Man," and the National Socialist movement? How is the latter to derive encouragement and endorsement from the crusader for republican freedom?

* * *

First it must be borne in mind that most of the audiences in the Third Reich come to the theater already persuaded by advance press and radio comments into interpreting a play in the sense dictated by the Chamber. Secondly, the increased authority of directors and stage managers makes it easy to alter, drop or emphasize certain lines so as to create desired effects. Accordingly Thomas Paine's revolutionary leadership, the struggle for national unity and independence would be readily associated with contemporary events in Germany. And America's declaration of war against England, envisaging the eventual loss of British colonies, appealed to many as the fulfilment of a political dream.

Even earlier issues and tensions between America and England were exposed before the footlights in Curt Langenbeck's "High Traitor," based on the histories of the state of New York by J. R. Brodhead and E. B. O'Callaghan. In this play Jacob Leisler, a political agitator and Protestant of German descent, leads the semi-socialistic revolt against the aristocratic Hudson River families, and becomes temporary governor of the State of New York. He puts his opponent, Williams Nicolls, as "blasphemer and traitor," into prison and summons the First Inter-colonial Congress of America. At the height of his power he defies the English troops under Major Richards Ingoldsby, and refuses to surrender Fort James (renamed Fort Williams). Eventually he himself is imprisoned and executed on charge of high treason.

A parallel is hinted between the fate of the "traitor," an early pioneer of America's unification and independence, and that of the illegal National Socialists in former Austria who were sentenced for "high treason" but whose aim —Greater Germany—was achieved nevertheless.

"Cromwell," an elaborate if not quite successful attempt at dramatizing that dictator, was labeled as "birth of a nation through a God-sent leader."

Sweden's history was also made to contribute to the German stage. This contribution was in the shape of the story for a play entitled "All Against One, One For All," in which Gustav Eric Vasa tours Sweden as a political agitator.

Regarding the scheme for cultural rapprochement between Austria and Germany by the regular exchange of directors, actors and plays, Heinz Hilpert, director from the "Deutsches Theater" in Berlin, has tackled this difficult problem with creditable ardor and intelligence. Yet the results have been meager so far, deep-rooted differences of taste and outlook being accentuated rather than removed.

Guggenheim Award Compositions

By Pitts Sanborn

New York

One of the eminently worthwhile concerts on the World's Fair schedule took place in Carnegie Hall on the evening of May 7. It was devoted to the work of living American composers, all recipients of the Guggenheim Award in Composition, and the program had been arranged by the Composers' Forum-Laboratory of the Federal Music Project of New York City, which for several years has been giving practical encouragement to musical creation here under the leadership of its zealous director, Ashley Pettis. The composers represented at this concert (all of them in the hall and bowing their acknowledgements from the platform) were, in the order of performance, Aaron Copland, Walter Piston, Roy Harris, Paul Nordoff, and William Schuman.

Three of the compositions listed had never been done in New York before—a Concertino for piano and chamber orchestra by Mr. Piston, Mr. Harris' Second Symphony, and Mr. Schuman's Prologue for chorus and orchestra. If some of the intricacies of the Harris symphony tended rather to impede its flow, the slow movement stood out as singularly impressive. The beginning of this Andante cantabile, a solemn song for strings, really predicted a masterpiece, but the canonic development and the obvious effort that it involved resulted in something of a let-down. Nevertheless this section of the symphony redounds particularly to the composer's credit.

* * *

Mr. Schuman's Prologue offers a choral setting of hortatory lines by Genevieve Taggard about the opening of "tomorrow's door." Here the firmness of the structure, its simplicity and spaciousness of design, bespeak a talent singularly well defined and sure of itself. The choral writing is admirable, no less so the feeling for instrumental color. The piece was performed with remarkable spirit and accuracy under the direction of Alexander Richter and with the enthusiastic aid of an excellently trained chorus of 200 mixed voices from the High School of Music and Art.

Of the other pieces Mr. Piston's Concertino testifies to its author's skill and workmanship and Mr. Copland's "Outdoor Overture" (planned primarily for high school orchestras) is, as its name implies, delightfully charged with ozone. Mr. Nordoff contributed a Concerto for two pianos and orchestra in three movements, including a Sibelius-haunted Largo and a finale, Allegro con brio, which reveals more than a bowing acquaintance with Shostakovitch.

To the Federal Symphony Orchestra cordial praise is due for its execution of this difficult music, and Alexander Smallens, who conducted all but the Schuman Prologue and had taken any amount of pains with rehearsals, not only won fresh laurels for himself, but proved what a competent and careful conductor can do with such material.

* * *

Other countries besides our own that have been to the fore these days in the World's Fair musical program are Poland, Brazil, and Rumania. The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society has supplied the orchestra in each case, but the conductors, Artur Rodzinski, Burle Marx, and Georges Enesco, are all natives of the respective countries represented. In addition to a Polish batonist, a polish tenor, the vociferously admired Jan Kiepura, and a Polish pianist, Stanislaw Szpinalski, took part when Poland was the donor (in Carnegie Hall on the evening of May 3). Two novelties on the program, so far as New York was concerned, were Karol Szymanowski's "Symphonie Concertante" for piano and orchestra, op. 66, and "Chmiel," a Polish wedding dance, by Stanislaw Wiechowicz.

The Szymanowski "Symphonie," I suspect, will hardly add to the fame of the composer. Already, though the piece is of our decade, its discordant elaboration sounds a trifle dated. But "Chmiel" made one eager to hear it again, and the excerpts from Moniuszko's famous opera "Halka" indicated that here is a work richly deserving a first-rate local production.

The Brazilian and the Rumanian evenings (on May 4 and 5, respectively) had the Hall of Music at the Fair grounds as locale. The Brazilian contemporary most impressively set before the audience was Villa-Lobos, but Mr. Marz himself contributed a "Fantastic Episode" and an orchestral version of Bach's violin Chaconne. Bidu Sayao, the Metropolitan's Brazilian soprano, sang pieces by the non-Brazilian Gluck, Lully, and Adam as well as by the Brazilian Gomes and Villa-Lobos, and two Brazilian pianists, Bernardo Segall and Noemi Bittencourt, participated in Villa-Lobos's frenetic "Choros, No. 8."

Mr. Enesco was inevitably the hero of the Rumanian concert, since he not only conducted with his customary devotion and enthusiasm but furnished the program with one of its best numbers in his Second Rumanian Rhapsody. All the music offered was of the specifically national sort, its most effective examples including Stan Golestan's First Rumanian Rhapsody, Marcel Mihalovici's "Capriccio Roumain" and two movements from a symphony by Michel I. Andrico.

Philadelphia Moderns

By Dorothy Grafly

Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Roerich Center, founded some five years ago, is just beginning an intensive program of exhibitions that bid fair to give this city an outlet for art of the more progressive type.

As an opener the center has chosen paintings and sculpture by a group of Philadelphia moderns whose work has been touched by once radical French influences, long since perpetuated in the canvases of three leading painters of this city, Henry McCarter, Arthur B. Carles, and Franklin C. Watkins.

The exhibition is thus a tribute to these three men, as well as a step toward the cultivation of a public receptive to more radical and individualistic art trends.

Color is the keynote of the show, and the great common denominator of its various exhibitors. Its protagonists, McCarter, Carles and Watkins, are represented by one canvas each.

On a chirographic base of black-and-white tracery Carles so places accents of cerise, pink, vermilion, blue, green, and yellow that his canvas achieves a singing vibration of intensely emotional impetus.

Without interest in objective subject matter, this abstraction has in common with the Pennsylvania landscape, "The Village Store" by McCarter, only a basic sensitivity to color scintillation.

Choosing a familiar rural scene, a red-roofed yellowish stucco structure, tall, branching pines and a red gasoline pump, McCarter watched a sunset glow bisect the house with its color, and bathe green trees in red. Cool light gray of wall and walk leads down to lumbering out-of-focus cows in a shadowed foreground.

As personal in color as either the Carles or the McCarter is "Poison for the King," by Franklin C. Watkins. Head thrown back and figure on the bias, the king, heavy of torso, but with thin, angular hands and arms, holds in one hand a yellow vial, and in the other a turquoise - tipped salmon - pink scepter. Shrill greens, pink, rust-red and tannish yellow complete the color range.

While many of the other exhibitors are too obviously influenced by the three principals, at least two are outstanding: Leon Kelly, with his tense palette rich in reds, yellows, greens, blues, browns, and black, and John Kucera, whose "August Sun" rolls its pigments in gusts from plum to vermilion and from green to blue, holding as focal note a black crow on a dead black branch. Kelly's compositions, on the other hand, deal with still-life of on-the-bias distortion that verges upon the abstract.

Irish Academy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dublin

A visit to the annual exhibition of the Royal Hibernian Academy confirmed the conviction that art in Ireland is of a much higher standard than is realized even at home.

A notable exhibitor is Desmond Fleming, who is only 19. Even as a small boy, he dabbled in painting and, at the age of 16, he was advised by Sean Keating, R. H. A., to submit to the Academy "Cold Dawn," a view of Howth at dawn. It was accepted, and included in last year's exhibition. This year, he concentrated on character studies. "May Day in Connemara" was accepted. Mr. Fleming's work contains great promise.

There are several striking portraits on exhibition, including "President Douglas Hyde," by William Connor, who has caught his subject in excellent mood; Sir John Lavery's "Shirley Temple and the Artist," in which the child is shown very attractively; "Robert De Vere," by Dermot O'Brien, president of the Academy; Leo Whelan's "W. G. Jameson" and the same artist's "Sir Jorn Lumsden."

There is a fine collection of water colors. Outstanding are "Marguerites," by Carmel Flynn; "On the Road to Salruck, Connemara," by Thomas J. Gracey, and Winifred Austin's series of studies of wild birds in their haunts.

In the sculpture section, Oliver Sheppard has two fine busts of two prominent Dublin physicians.

The Theater and the Crisis

By Harold Hobson

London

Two plays recently presented with great success in small West End theaters are now seeking the favor of a wider public. Bernard Shaw's "Doctor's Dilemma" has moved from the Westminster to the Whitehall, where it is causing the "House Full" boards to be put out every other night. There are one or two changes in the cast, of which the most important is that Mr. Clifford Evans follows Mr. Stephen Haggard in the part of the aesthetically amoral artist, Dubedat. Mr. Haggard is now touring the country in a play of his own, preparatory to bringing it up to London.

"Asmodée," M. André Mauriac's comedy of family jealousy in the French provinces, has moved from the Gate to the fashionable Wyndham's Theater, where Mr. Eric Portmar, an actor with great capacity for suggesting an atmosphere of astringent tension, has taken up the role of the tutor, Blaise le Bel.

* * *

Another revival, which has not yet reached town, is more closely connected than either of these can claim to be with the excitement caused by the general international situation. This is a melodrama written 30 years ago by a member of the du Maurier family, which gave the world the novel of "Trilby" and the theater the suave, drawing-room charm of Sir Gerald. Its author, even as long ago as 1909, was worried by Germany, and in this play he showed the German army effecting a landing in Britain, taking the countryside by surprise. Needless to say, the invaders were eventually repulsed, but not before a vigorous recruiting message had been driven home. Many men who saw the original performances of this play were moved to join the colors, and this is partly the object of its current revival. The date of its opening in London, after its its career in the provinces, is not yet fixed.

Apart from this, the English theater manifests little direct interest in the alarums and excursions of the world as it is today. Shaw's "Geneva," which optimistically shows the dictators coming obediently to a court of international justice to argue their case before a magistrate, has had a long and prosperous run, but is now closing. At the Trade Union Unity Theater in St. Pancras, where membership is rigidly confined to people with the right (which means Left) opinions, there has been a strikingly popular pantomime called "Babes in the Wood," which mixed some singularly arid political slogans with a most attractive portrait of the Prime Minister as the Wicked Uncle. Karel Capek has had a patently sincere play—"The Mother" which seemed to be wholeheartedly pacifist for 99¾ per cent of its length, but turned out to be nothing of the kind with the delivery of its final speech. This very honest, and at times greatly moving, even if somber, work, was spoiled by its extremely unfortunate technical machinery, which involved the stage being filled with ghosts for the larger part of the evening.

* * *

In some quarters it is made a complaint against the theater that in days of such tension as we are now passing through, it cannot show a more vital and interpretative concern with international problems. But, as Mr. Hugh Miller, who is playing the humorously fanatical surgeon, Cutler Walpole, in "The Doctor's Dilemma," with a sharpness of attack that would have impressed Napoleon, wrote to me recently, "When we are in serious times politically, we English go our own way." Whether Drake actually played bowls on Plymouth Hoe as the Armada sailed up the Channel is open to doubt. But the fact that such a story ever gained credence shows that it is the English fashion to make light of a crisis. As Mr. Miller went on to observe, it is when the crisis is past that a vital theater will begin to reflect and interpret it, and use it for the purposes of art. There is always a time lag between the event and its artistic expression. "Journey's End" came 10 years after the Armistice, "The Dynasts" a full century after the Napoleonic Wars. The theater can afford to wait for its inspiration.

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The Home Forum

Words and Music

THE GENTLE PLAINT of J. F. H., which appeared recently on The Home Forum Page, has lingered wistfully in my memory. He is suffering from a need to sing, a common yet often unrecognized trouble. His head is full of remembered passages of orchestral music which he sings for his own diversion, but these performances give him scant pleasure because he feels that he needs words. He bemoans the fact that the words which come to him on the spur of the moment — la-la-la, boom-ditty-boom, and the like—are trivial and inadequate; and he wishes someone would invent for him a set of words suitable for all kinds of music. Although I can't do that, I can offer a few suggestions, and here they are:

♪ ♪ ♪

If I wanted to sing words to orchestral themes, I'd certainly do it; but I'd be very sure that the words reflected the general feeling of the music. And since it seems to me that a great deal of the finest music is religious, whether its composer knows it or not—since it seems to be forever praising, rejoicing, giving thanks, or offering humble supplication—I'd turn to the age-old words which are inseparable in our thoughts from these emotions. I'd turn to the Latin, because it is such a singable language (though some English words sing almost as well—HOLY, HOLY, HOLY, for example) and I'd begin with ALLELUIA, which almost fills J. F. H.'s order for a single set of words. ALLELUIAS may be exultant, rhythmic, and strong; floating and ethereal; or tender and contemplative. Each syllable may carry as many notes of melody as one likes; and there is ample precedent for accenting any one of the four syllables, and for repeating the word any number of times. Let J. F. H. try it for parts of the opening theme of Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, or for the slow movement of the Second or the Fifth, using an occasional AMEN as the rhythm requires. It is splendid for the choral theme of the Ninth if all one can remember of the real words is FREUDE, FREUDE. It does pretty well for the slow movement of Schubert's "Unfinished," and for any amount of Haydn and Mozart. For the big theme from the Finale of the Brahms First, HOSANNA goes splendidly, with IN EXCELSIS added here and there. GLORIA, too, can be used with vigorous music. SANCTUS is for music more calm and thoughtful, perhaps. And for real humility and pleading, there is MISERERE NOBIS, surpassingly beautiful even when spoken, unutterably moving when sung. And J. F. H. can find as many more as he likes.

♪ ♪ ♪

If he wants to sing lively dance movements, roguish scherzi, and lush slow movements which are obviously concerned with the more secular emotions, he will have to choose his texts from other sources. He probably can't go fast enough to sing the fast movements, anyway. But for the slow and romantic ones, he can get a lot of private satisfaction by repeating such soulful words as AH, LOVE, FOREVER, NEVER, and ALONE, with an occasional L'AMOUR thrown in. Beyond this he'd better not go.

Setting words to instrumental music can easily be a fatal business, for the simple reason that, once the twain are joined together, they never can be sundered; and words that should have gone to early oblivion return whenever the music is played, breaking its spell completely. A few years ago, several well-known conductors of children's orchestral concerts made a practice of providing symphony themes with instructive texts, and somebody even published a book of them—all this before people quite realized what the result would be. I append a few specimens of this verse, but I warn the reader to give them scant attention or skip them altogether unless he wants his concerts haunted by them.

♪ ♪ ♪

For the main theme of Shubert's Unfinished Symphony:

"THIS IS the SYM-pho-NEEEE
That SCHUU-bert wrote-and-nev-er FINished."

For the slow movement of Beethoven's First:

"Bee-THO-ven, Bee-THO-ven, was BORN
in-the-town-of BONN
In SEV-en-teen SE-EV-en-ty TWO."

And for the well-known Gavotte from a cello suite of Bach's (which is really not a Gavotte at all but a Bourrée):

"It's TRUE JO-HANN SE-BAS-tian Bach
Was BORN in-the TOWN of EI-I-se-e-nach."

♪ ♪ ♪

There is one classic example of a wedding of fine music and doggerel, achieving the ridiculous on such a vast scale, that it somehow justifies itself—I suppose on the same obscure theory which makes the embezzler of millions seem less wicked than the penny pickpocket. The late Ebenezer Prout wrote and published words to go with the themes of a number of the fugues of J. S. Bach. His aim seems to have been merely innocent waggery, rather than the baleful will to give instruction, judging by his own statement of the case in the one rhyme of the collection with which I am familiar. This runs, as nearly as I can remember:

"O Ebenezer Prout, you are a naughty man,
Made the fugues of Bach as funny as
you can."

And, for this honest statement of his motive with its wholesome touch of self-chastisement, he has his reward. Somebody will remember the rhyme as long as the fugue is played and Ebenezer's name will be immortal. I heard a performance of that fugue recently, scored for full orchestra, and it was most impressive. The music is obviously progressing from glory unto glory, but carrying Ebenezer right along. The woodwind announces first: "O, Ebenezer Prout," rather modestly, but hopefully; the strings repeat the name with a sort of calm joy; the brass chants it over and over with solemn unction: and finally, near the end, where the themes overlap each other as they hurry in, voice calls to voice: "O Ebenezer Prout!" "O Ebenezer Prout!" with mounting insistence, until at last the full orchestra joins to shout it in a blaze of triumph.

The world would indeed be the poorer for missing a joke of such gargantuan proportions, such epic preposterousness. But let J. F. H. not think it can ever happen again, or dream of attempting it. Let him stick to his ALLELUIAS which will never seem incongruous or superimposed, because they are exactly what most music wants to say.

K. K. D.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by Evelyn Howard, London

THE NORTH DEVON COAST NEAR LEE ABBEY, LYNTON

THOSE WHO HAPPEN to know the North Devon coast well will add to this scene memories of days when the sun, beating relentlessly down upon the Valley of Rocks, sent their feet hurrying toward Lee Bay. Above the bay, shady trees, standing close together, invite one to race downhill in company with a fern-lined stream and moss-covered stones that mark the way to the shore.

Bay after bay unfolds along the coast, and the narrow path that winds in and out takes a serpentine course from one headland to the next. Here lies Crock Point, dividing Lee Bay from Wooda Bay. Beyond lies Bonhill Top and then more bays. They say that Crock Point was formed one Sunday morning some one hundred and fifty years ago when, following the same instinct to reach the sea, the sun-tanned wheat fields left the heights and slid suddenly down to the beach. Crocks being related to clay, and clay having been dug from the cliff at this point for shipment abroad, it was, perhaps, natural that the newly formed headland should be given this somewhat unusual name.

Nocturne

The deer swim softly through the mist
Their lovely eyes pin-pricked with light.
They are the swiftest and the most
Deceptive movements of the night.

Like wind on water they dip down
To drink and nuzzle at the pool.
They will be leaf-sound in the dawn
And shadows where the ferns are cool.

If I could learn the gentle grace
Of deer, I would deny despair,
And moving lightly through the grass
Return their clear, caressive stare.

ROBERT WISTRAND

Sea Coast in the Town

IN THE HEAT of the summer night, with the window of my London home wide open and the air so still that the curtains hang limp against the wall, I lie and listen to wind and sea—a wild wind and a sea flying before it.

There is a coast line there of rocks and shingle; with broken cliffs and small, scraggy trees twisting their boughs toward the land. The rocks beat back the waves and the fine shingle crackles to the drag of the tide; and behind the sea is the great wind, now in the distance, now passing with a swift rush, lifting the water and scattering the foam before it. Yet the sky is clear and every star lit, and the curtains in the room remain motionless.

On the calmest night there is always a wind, always a big sea running, and I hear the hoot of a tramp steamer setting forth from the quay and wonder how she does in the darkness.

Sometimes, in the morning, when I set out for the City, I look to see how high the night tide rose. But there is no coast there—only a London street with an endless stream of traffic roaring by.

D. A. L.

Meditation

Come not yet, O Wind,
The golden lotus opens
On quiet water.

HELEN KENNEDY

Amy Lowell Makes the Grand Tour

IN THE SUMMER of 1882, the parents and the girls toured Europe, dashing through Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Germany, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden, "travelling at a fearful rate of speed." Hitherto the little girl had been allowed to do pretty much as she wished—her parents, as she later claimed, had spoiled her until she was eight; but wilful ways and European tours are incompatible; and it was probably on this trip that they changed their tactics and "went to the other extreme." It was Bessie however, who, as next of age, was in charge of her; and she has preserved the following memory:

"Paper dolls . . . beguiled many a long railroad journey. My father and mother took their three daughters abroad when Amy was only eight years old and I used to make dolls for her in the train, following most minute directions from her as to details of themselves and their appurtenances. We made, by hour together, every conceivable adjunct for the comfort and welfare of these families, from dust pans and brushes to umbrellas and things which it taxed my ingenuity to construct. Amy loved these dolls and they went everywhere with her. As they were small, and could all, together with their belongings, be put in an envelope, they made excellent traveling companions; and a pencil and piece of paper, a pair of scissors, my water-color paint box—which I always carried with me anyway—and some paste made her independent of any other amusement. These dolls she always preserved and they are, I believe, now at Harvard in the bookcase where she always kept her childhood treasures."

One memento of the trip was a glass bead, made for her at Venice, with her initials and the year on it. Another memento was "Amy's Journal," a small, dutiful record of daily occurrences occasionally illustrated with small German decalcomanias. It begins on "July 30th, Sunday" at Berlin. Evidently it was written under supervision as the calligraphy is painfully clear and the spelling perfect. The only entry of interest is: "August 2 I read the Stokesley secret till 5 o'clock"—this book being Charlotte M. Yonge's tale of the trials of a very correct and Anglican governess with a brood of children so unattractive that one is forced to conclude that Miss Yonge hated children. After eleven pages of impersonal facts, the Journal stops on August 19 at Lake of Como. Then promptly the little girl, released from facts and supervision, burst forth into fiction:

the horse and the cat.
there was once a horse and a cat the horse weas good and the cat was bad. they had a fight the horse beet. that is all.

—From "Amy Lowell," by S. FOSTER DAMON. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Whatever Is Good Is True

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN PARTICULAR GOOD fortune is enjoyed by themselves or others, people frequently remark, "It is too good to be true." Humanity has an assortment of similar statements the origin of which no one seems to know, and their apparent truth is seldom challenged. When analyzed, they are frequently found to have originated in some ancient superstition. Though erroneous, they have, sometimes through long usage, attained almost the dignity of proverbs; but in using them and accepting them humanity is virtually acquiescing in the belief that suffering is inevitable and evil more natural than good.

The prophet Amos envisioned the weighing and measuring of human conclusions thus (Amos 7:7, 8): "And, behold, the Lord stood upon a wall made by a plumbline. . . . Then said the Lord, Behold, I will set a plumbline in the midst of my people Israel." In our day, through Mary Baker Eddy's discovery of Christian Science, the wall squared by reason and plumbed by revelation may be likened to a knowledge of the stainless perfection of God and His creation. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 103), "The maximum of good is the infinite God and His idea, the All-in-all." Again, she says (p. 239), "The perfect Mind sends forth perfection, for God is Mind;" and (pp. 191, 192), "Mind, God, sends forth the aroma of Spirit, the atmosphere of intelligence."

Measured by the plumb line of true intelligence or scientific spiritual thinking, the saying, "It is too good to be true," is manifestly false. For in the light of God's goodness and allness, revealed by Christian Science, good alone is true, and truth alone is good. It follows that anything really good is never "too good to be true." Clearly, the statement in question is given currency only because of the dimness of mankind's apprehension of spiritual facts. Though often spoken facetiously, it discloses a latent belief in an evil power, which would craftily outwit omnipresent and omnipotent Mind.

The only antidote for a mistake is the truth. In seeking a logical unfoldment of spiritual truth in our experience, theory must become practice. The problems of human relationship often seem to be numerous and involved. In order that we may solve them, God, Truth, must become to each individual what the Bible declares Him to be, "a very present help in trouble" (Psalms 46:1), else mankind have no anchor of hope. Christian Science maintains and proves that the anchor of hope must be cast in that inner world of spiritual thought where materiality is lost, and spiritual reality appears more and more clearly. Here, in this sanctuary, the portals of which are humility and right desire, the seeker finds that divine Love is the source of all right ideas. As he receives these spiritual ideas into his thinking, he is supplied increasingly with the light and might of true intelligence. In this light he perceives more and more of the truth of being, and gains the understanding which enables him to recognize man's unity with God.

Understanding God's allness, one sees that the creation of God, Mind, is complete. The puzzling and tenacious problems of today have only a dream existence. They are no part of Mind, for infinite Mind can experience no conflicts and no defeats. The manifestation of disease disappears when it is understood that true individuality, created by Mind and sustained by Love, witnesses to God's perfection. Such problems as arise in the human economy as to the correct method of maintaining civil liberty and self-government, are solved when men recognize that liberty is a state of spiritual thought. True liberty, therefore, cannot be lost. Likewise, the friction which occurs in the adjustment of human relationships is removed when the Golden Rule is recognized as the law of God, and put into operation as the law of our daily living.

Materiality claims to dominate the world, making mankind the helpless victims of a sinister power they cannot avoid or control. In the light of Mind's allness, evil is seen to be nothing but false belief, which is accepted as true by men only because they are ignorant of God, good, and of man's unity with Him. The remedy for the woes of material sense is for men to accept Paul's words (Ephesians 5:14), "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light"—the light of understanding, whereby evil's illusory nature becomes apparent.

The scientific solution of present-day problems will become apparent when mankind set themselves to discovering what God is. In separating truth from error in his thought, the seeker gains ever clearer glimpses of the universe of Mind. Thus, "rightly dividing the word of truth," one establishes in his consciousness the line of demarcation between the ideas which people the spiritual universe and the unreal concepts of material belief. As we gain this understanding, "the atmosphere of intelligence" is established in thought, consciousness having accepted the spiritual sense of creation. This awakening to the power of omnipresent Mind comes only to the receptive heart. Salvation, therefore, consists of the unfoldment in individual consciousness of the reality, unity, and perfection of God's spiritual universe, here and now.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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Alt som er godt, er sant

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

Når det går et menneske særlig godt, hører vi ofte den bemerkning: "Det er for godt til å være sant." Menneskeheten har et helt utvalg av lignende erklæringer som ingen synes å kjenne oprinnelsen til, og det er sjelden nogen bestrider deres tilsynelatende sannhet. Når de blir nærmere undersøkt, viser det sig ofte at de har sin oprinnelse i en eller annen gammel overtro. Til tross for at de er feilaktige, har de, nogen ganger på grunn av lang tids bruk, nesten fått karakter av ordsprog; men i og med bruken og godtagelsen av dem gir menneskeheten sig i virkeligheten inn under den antagelse at lidelse er uundgåelig og det onde naturligere enn det gode.

Profeten Amos forestillet sig veiing og måling av menneskelige slutninger i følgende billede (Amos 7:7, 8): "Herren stod på en loddrett mur. . . . Da sa Herren: Se, jeg vil bruke et blylodd iblandt mitt folk Israel." Takket være Mary Baker Eddys opdagelse av Kristen Videnskap kan i våre dager den mur som er bygget med fornuftens målesnor og åpenbaringens vektlodd, lignes med en kunnskap om Guds og Hans skapelses plettfrie fullkommenhet. I Kristen Videnskaps lærebok *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* skriver Mrs. Eddy (s. 103): "Maksimum av det gode er den uendelige Gud og Hans idé, som er Alt-i-alt." Videre sier hun (s. 239): "Det fullkomne Sinn utsender fullkommenhet, for Gud er Sinn," og (s. 191 og 192): "Sinn, Gud, utsender Åndens aroma, intelligensens atmosfære."

Målt med den sanne intelligenses eller den videnskapelige åndelige tenknings blylodd er uttrykket: "Det er for godt til å være sant," åpenbart uriktig. For i lyset av Guds godhet og allhet, som er åpenbaret i Kristen Videnskap, er det gode alene sant og sannheten alene god. Det følger derav at det som virkelig er godt, aldri er "for godt til å være sant". Det er tydelig at den omtalte setning har fått så almindelig anvendelse bare fordi menneskehetens opfattelse av åndelige kjensgjerninger er uklar. Skjønt den ofte uttales i spøk, avslører den en skjult tro på en ond makt, som med kunst og knep søker å overliste det allestedsnærværende og allmektige Sinn.

Den eneste motgift mot en feiltagelse er sannheten. Når vi søker å nå frem til en logisk utfoldelse av åndelig sannhet i vårt liv, må vi omsette våre teorier i gjerning. De problemer som forekommer i menneskelige forhold, synes ofte å være mangfoldige og innviklede. Forat vi skal kunne løse dem, må Gud, Sannheten, bli for hvert enkelt menneske hvad Bibelen erklærer at Han er, "en hjelp i trengsler, funnet såre stor" (Salme 46:2); ellers vilde menneskeheten ikke ha noget håpets anker. Kristen Videnskap hevder og beviser at håpets anker må kastes inn i den åndelige tenknings indre verden hvor materialitet tapes og åndelig virkelighet kommer klarere og klarere til syne. Her i denne helligdom, hvis inngangsdører er ydmykhet og rette ønsker, finner den søkende at den guddommelige Kjærlighet er alle rette ideers kilde. Alt efter som han optar disse åndelige idéer i sin tenkning, mottar han i stadig høiere grad den sanne intelligenses lys og makt. I dette lys erkjenner han mere og mere av tilværelsens sannhet, og tilegner sig den forståelse som setter ham i stand til å erkjenne menneskets enhet med Gud.

Når vi forstår Guds allhet, ser vi at Guds Sinnets, skapelse er fullstendig. Våre dagers forvirrende og hårdnakkede problemer har bare en dromme-tilværelse. De er ikke nogen del av Sinnet, for det uendelige Sinn kan ikke ha noget å gjøre med konflikter eller nederlag. Manifestasjonen av sykdom forsvinner når det blir forstått at sann individualitet, som er skapt av Sinnet og opretholdes av Kjærligheten, bærer vidnesbyrd om Guds fullkommenhet. Sådanne problemer som melder sig i den menneskelige samfundsorden med hensyn til den rette metode for opretholdelse av borgerlig frihet og selvstyre, løses når menneskene erkjenner at frihet er en tilstand av åndelig tenkning. Sann frihet kan derfor ikke tapes. På samme måte fjernes den friksjon som opstår ved regulering av menneskelige forhold når den Gylne Regel (Matteus 7:12) anerkjennes som Guds lov og bringes til anvendelse som en lov for vårt daglige liv.

Materialitet gjør fordring på å beherske verden og søker å gjøre menneskeheten til det hjelpeløse offer for en ond makt som den ikke kan undgå eller kontrollere. I lyset av Sinnets allhet ser vi at det onde ikke er noget annet enn feilaktig antagelse, som menneskene godtar som sann bare fordi de er uvitende om Gud, det gode, og om menneskets enhet med Ham. Botemidlet for den elendighet som følger med materiell sansning, består i at menneskene godtar Paulus' ord (Efeserne 5:14): "Våkn op, du som sover, og stå op fra de døde, og Kristus skal lyse for dig"—gi dig forståelsens lys, som bringer det ondes bedragerske natur for dagen.

Den videnskapelige løsning av våre dagers problemer vil komme til syne når menneskeheten gir sig til å finne ut hvad Gud er. Ved å skille sannhet fra villfarelse i sin tenkning når den søkende frem til klarere og klarere glimt av Sinnets univers. Når vi således "rettelig lærer [eng. Bibel: utskiller] sannhetens ord", optrekker vi i vår bevissthet skillelinjen mellem de idéer som befolker det åndelige univers, og den materielle antagelses uvirkelige begreper. Efter som vi når frem til denne forståelse, fyller "intelligensens atmosfære" vår tanke, idet bevisstheten har godtatt den åndelige opfatning av skapelsen. Denne opvåknen, denne erkjennelse av det allestedsnærværende Sinns makt, kommer bare til det mottagelige hjerte. Frelse består derfor i at det for den enkeltes bevissthet blir klarere og klarere at Guds åndelige univers er virkelig, er ett og fullkomment, her og nu.

Oplysninger med hensyn til Kristen Videnskaps litteratur utgitt på norsk kan fåes ved henvendelse til forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Coral Beach, Bermuda

Let us walk over the sand
Scoured by time's untiring hours,
Shaded so delicately pink, we half believe
A giant shell spilled here its color,
Or coral plants distilled their myriad flowers.
Let us walk over the sand
Here where the water meets us
There will be scarcely a ripple
And no coolness to hint the water-world.
At our feet row upon row of sand lies furled,
And fish advance, retreat,
And stare with motionless, inquisitive eyes
At two who bend down to the water,
At two who move above a sky
Wherein strange, wingless creatures fly.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 12-13 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1939

☆☆ R

Boston Airport Ranks High For All-Type Field

Commissioner plans now to make it A1A plus —New runways and ocean channels?

By Albert D. Hughes

Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

An airfield, under an old definition, was any area left conveniently flat by nature, with a wind sock on it, where adventurous pioneers flew those winged "contraptions." Today the definition is just as good except that men have entered the picture to improve it by artificial means and have extended the definition so that a modern airport is a terminal, a military base, a recreation ground, a school, a sport field, filling station, a repair shop, a police department, and finally, though not least of all, a business.

You could go a lot of places in the United States to find this definition of an airfield carried out, but right here in Boston is probably one of the best examples in the United States, the East Boston airport. William P. Long, Boston Park Commissioner, thinks it is one of the best fields in the United States. The Boston airport (the word "airport" incidentally was first applied to a flying field right here in Boston) has an A1A rating from the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the top official Government rating. Commissioner Long says he hopes to make it an "A1A plus" field.

Two More Runways?

To do this the Commissioner would like to add two more runways to the six now there, especially one extending from the line of hangars out toward Wood Island Park, a direction, he said in which nearly 60 per cent of landings and take-offs at Boston are made. For another thing he would like to extend Porter Street from the Sumner Tunnel plaza in East Boston over the narrow gauge tracks to the present traffic circle at the field near the Memorial Administration Building. Then by making Maverick Street, the present approach to the airport, a one-way street in the direction of Maverick Square, a logical entrance and exit to the field would be provided. To do that would take money, more money than the City has right now. In fact if it had not been for the cheap money obtainable from the Works Progress Administration, a good many of the improvements now on the field would not be there. The field as it stands today represents an outlay of $5,000,000.

If the City could make the airport pay it might be able to make the improvements from anticipated revenue. Airports in general and Boston in particular, are a very important "window dressing" for cities, albeit not paying, so that Boston still has to "feed the kitty" for aviation progress. When aviation becomes more a habit with the American people, as it seems bound to in the not very distant future, airports ought to be paying propositions.

Trans-Atlantic Base?

No business could exist long if it took in only $11,000 a year with annual expenses of $50,000, which is just the case in Boston. The only saving factor in this situation is that cities do not go out of business. At that rate there is no one who will be able to remember when the complete cost of the Boston airport is written off from the revenue accruing to it.

Occasionally there is talk stirred up from the Chamber of Commerce about making Boston a suitable field for trans-Atlantic planes. But to do that would mean pouring a lot more money into the field by extending it toward Governor's Island and dredging a deep channel for large flying boats. Realistic local points of view maintain that the best Boston could hope for from the trans-Atlantic services would be as an alternate field or waterway to come down on in case the big transoceanic planes should be unable to get into North Beach air terminal in New York near the Fair (probably No. 1 airfield in the United States when it is completed).

But enough of the Boston Airport's future. The present venture is a very lively and husky child showing plenty of signs of what the adult may be.

Service to New York

To begin with Boston is much more prominent in the commercial airline picture than one would be led to suspect. Boston is on the stub end of American Airlines, a transcontinental service, but one which accounts for 10 per cent of that Company's revenue. In fact there are more flights daily between Boston and New York than any other two cities in the country served by a single airline. There are aggregately more services between New York and Chicago because the route from the East is served by three companies.

United Air Lines which serves the San Francisco-Los Angeles route exclusively does not run as many flights daily between those points as there are between Boston and New York. At present there are 12 flights daily between Boston and New York and shortly two more will be added. That will be a greater frequency of service, though not passenger carrying ca-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

When it Comes to Airfields, Boston's Has Just About Everything

By a Staff Photographer

Commercial, Military, Charter, and Student Air Activities Combined Here

(1) American Airlines employees loading mail before departure for Newark and Chicago; (2) High school students from North Brookfield and New Braintree see the field; (3) Passengers for New York and Chicago; (4) Joseph J. Regan, one of the several Federal control-tower operators, the official Government "policemen" of the field traffic; he is holding a signaling beacon, used for giving directions to planes that have no radio; green means "take off," red means "wait"; for planes that have radio he can deliver commands to take-off and land by his own radio transmitter; (5) Mr. Regan's view of the field looking toward charter and student planes lined up in front of the Inter-City and Wiggins hangars; (6) Link training plane, installed by Boston-Maine Airways, which simulates actual flight with instruments, can be used by students or pilots who want to learn instrument flying or who want to work out approach and landing problems; (7) Maj. Albert L. Edson, superintendent of the Boston Airport; under the City of Boston's Park Department, also an active member of the National Guard aviation unit, in which he, incidentally, has ten positions open for those who would like to be in the military aviation reserve; (8) Leonard Smeltzer of Winthrop, radio operator for American Airlines, talking with one of the Company's ships; (9) Jack Hartwell, flying instructor of Norwood, Mass., for Inter-City Airlines, instructing Willard Walker, of Hanover, Mass., by means of special aviation telephone headsets; (10) Barbara Cole of Newton, who has yet to win her automobile driving license, receives flying instruction first from Andrew Cannon of Inter-City; (11) W. F. Franklin of Providence, R. I., "gassing" Boston-Maine Airways plane on the service apron. Facilities for receiving largest flying boats are being considered, it is said.

Woodland Fires Reported Out In All New England

Forest fires which blazed in four New England States during the past two days were apparently "all out" this morning, with only smoldering embers left in one or two sections of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and the menace of further outbreaks somewhat lessened by a change of weather.

Despite the promise of cloudy skies, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Maine kept large crews and patrols on duty with apparatus ready to leave on the instant.

Nearly two score fires were extinguished in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island in the past 48 hours, a saga of cooperation and assistance between fire-fighting crews and volunteer citizenry. About 4,000 men, including CCC workers, forest emergency crews, and volunteers worked for hours at a stretch to protect homes and outlying farms from flames driven by the wind through hurricane-strewn woodlands as though it were kindling.

But for embers still glowing in Sterling and New Salem, Massachusetts, the seven fires which broke out in this State, bringing the total number this year to 706, were extinguished, Ernest J. Dean, State Commissioner of Conservation, reported this noon. The two trucks which assisted New Hampshire fire fighters in combating the fire at Sharon have returned, he said, and this State's full complement of forestry guards on hand.

Fires Under Control

All 25 outbreaks in New Hampshire are out, and all but one were under control at all times, according to John H. Foster, State Forester. One blaze escaped, causing slight damage, but was quickly put under control again. Lumbering operations accounted for most of the conflagrations in New Hampshire, Mr. Foster said. He expressed thanks for the assistance rendered by CCC men and New England forestry agents, and also to the thousands of volunteers who contributed to state safety.

Hundreds of men were directed by radio in fighting the fire at Warwick, R. I., which, with one at West Greenwich, was the most serious in the State. Of four outbreaks, only woodlands at West Greenwich are still smoldering, said Capt. D. T. O'Brien today.

Russian Composer Comes to Harvard

Igor Stravinsky, noted Russian composer of modern music, now living in Paris, has been appointed Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard University for the coming academic year, the University announces. He will be in residence at the University during the year and will deliver publicly not less than six lectures on music.

Among his best known works are "L'Oiseau de Feu," "Petrouchka," "Le sacre du Printemps," "L'Histoire du Soldat," "Oedipus-Rex," and "Symphonie de Psaumes."

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Colonial—
"The Yoemen of the Guard," presented by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London. 8:15. (Last day.)

Wilbur—
"The White Steed," comedy by P. V. Carroll. Presented by Eddie Dowling. Featuring Barry Fitzgerald, Jessica Tandy and George Coulouris. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Copley—
"Lucy Stone," drama of women's rights, presented by the WPA Federal Theater. 8:30.

Shubert—
"Frank Fay's Show," starring Elsie Janis and Eva Le Gallienne. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30. Last day.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Four Girls in White," with Florence Rice, Una Merkel, and Alan Marshall. 3:55, 6:50, 9:55. Also "Pacific Liner," with Victor MacLaglen and Wendy Barrie. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Scollay and Modern—
"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis, George Brent and Humphrey Bogart. Scollay: 9:50 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:35, 9:35. Modern: 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:10, 6:20, 9:25. Also "My Wife's Relatives." Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. Modern: 11 a. m., 2, 5:15, 8:15.

Keith Memorial—
"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:25, 9:45. "Return of the Ciscoe Kid," 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. "March of Time," 11:25 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

Repertory—
"Listen Darling," with Judy Garland and Freddie Bartholomew. Also "Torchy in Panama," featuring Glenda Farrell. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m. Tomorrow: "Judge Hardy's Children," with Mickey Rooney. Also "Missing Witness" with Dick Powell.

Exeter—
Preston Foster and Irene Hervey in "Society Smugglers." 2:10, 4:55, 7:45. Also "Fast and Loose," with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell. 3:30, 6:15, 9:05. Tomorrow: Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." Also Richard Dix in "Twelve Crowded Hours."

Normandie—
"Wife, Husband and Friend," with Warner Baxter and Loretta Young. Also "Straight, Place and Show," featuring the Ritz Bros.

Uptown—
"The Flying Irishman," with Douglas Corrigan and Paul Kelly. 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Also "Honolulu," featuring Eleanor Powell. 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10:05.

Radio—Page 10

Fenway and Paramount—
"Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix. Fenway: 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Paramount: 10:10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20. Also "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," with Heather Angel and John Howard. Fenway: 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

Metropolitan—
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," featuring Edward G. Robinson. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Also Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Runs for Mayor." 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

Trans-Lux—
"Dead Men Tell No Tales," with Emlyn Williams, Hugh Williams and Marius Goring. 9:35 a. m., 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10. Also Newsreel Digest," 10:40 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.

Tremont—
"Great Waltz," with Militza Korjus. Also "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Tomorrow: "That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin and Jackie Cooper. Also "Mannequin," with Joan Crawford and Spencer Track.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky." Also "That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper. Daily at 2:30 and and 7:45.

Fine Arts—
"Lucrezia Borgia," with Edwige Feuillere and Gabrillo Bagrio. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40. Also Donald Duck Cartoon. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

University—
"Wife, Husband and Friend," with Lucille Ball. 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. Also "Twelve Crowded Hours," starring Loretta Young. 1:45, 4:55, 8. Tomorrow: Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." Also "Cafe Society," with Madeleine Carroll.

State and Orpheum—
Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring." Orpheum: 9:30 a. m., 1:05, 4:45, 8:25. State: 1:25, 5, 8:35. Also Jeanette MacDonald in "Broadway Serenade." Orpheum: 11 a. m., 2:35, 6:15, 10. State: 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:30, 10:05.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Coolidge Corner—
"Arizona Wildcat," 1:55, 5:10, 8:10. Also "Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward and Joan Fontaine. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

South Station Theater—
Lowell Thomas, Artie Shaw, Floyd Gibbons, cartoons, latest news reels and other shorts.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Call of the Wild," with Loretta Young and Clark Gable. 10:30 a. m., 2:25, 6:20, 10:15. Also "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt." 12:10, 4:05, 8. Stage: Lathrop Bros. and Virginia Lee, Chas. "Slim" Timblin. 1:2', 5:20, 9:15.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—

Polonaise	Chopin-Glazounoff
Overture to "Poet and Peasant"	Suppe
Minute for Strings	Bolzoni
Procession of Bachus from "Sylvia"	Delibes
"Peer Gynt" Suite	Grieg
Largo	Handel
Third Movement from the "Pathetic" Symphony	Tchaikovsky
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes	Strauss
"The Music Box"	Liadoff
Songs of the Old Days	

Arthur Fiedler, conductor

Other Events

Y. M. H. A., Lecture Hall, Seaver Street, Roxbury—
Jewish Book week. Through May 14.

Malden Theater Guild, Malden Auditorium—
Simonian, director. Featuring Ethel Taylor and Wesley Boynton. Musical background by Artiss DeVolt, harpist. 8:15. (Last day.)

Tomorrow

Sunday Night at the Pops

Symphony Hall—8:30
Sunday, May 14

Overture, "The Dedication of the House" Beethoven

Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, in F major Bach

(Solo violin, J. Theodorowicz; Flute, J. Pappoutsakis; Oboe, L. Speyer; Trumpet, R. Voisin.)

The Ride of the Valkyries Wagner

Pianoforte Concerto in A minor, Op. 17 Paderewski

Soloist: J. M. Sanromá

"Finlandia," Symphony Poem
"Valse Triste"
"Alla Marcia" from "Karélia" Sibelius

Arthur Fiedler, conductor

Museum of Fine Arts—
Symphonic music by the State Symphony Orchestra of the Federal Music Project, Alexander Thiede, conductor. 2:30.

Hotel Copley Plaza—
Recital of character sketches by Olive Evelyn, assisted by Daniel Walker, baritone. 3:30.

U.S. Grant Spurned By Vermont Town

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 13 (AP) — Burlington declined today to accept $500,000 from the Federal Government for construction of 101 model dwellings to replace sub-standard buildings.

Voters defeated, 2,921 to 737, yesterday a referendum on the question. A companion referendum which would have empowered the city to condemn so-called slums also was turned down, 2,195 to 1,996.

Christian Science Lecture To Be Radiocast Tuesday

Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will deliver a free public lecture on Christian Science under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in Colonial Theater, 100 Boylston Street, Boston, on Tuesday, May 16, at 12:15 p. m. The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: Its Compassionate and Loving Ministry." The public is cordially invited to attend.

This lecture will be radiocast by shortwave Station W1XAL (15.25 megacycles) at Boston and by its companion transmitter, W1XAR (11.73 megacycles), which will operate simultaneously with it.

At noon, the piano music preceding the introduction of the lecturer, will be radiocast, and station identification will be made from time to time to assist listeners in tuning radio sets in advance of the lecture.

47 Men Rescued In Atlantic Crash Arrive in Boston

Back in Boston today, the 47 New England and Canadian fishermen who survived the Wednesday collision of the schooners Edith C. Rose and Isabelle Parker learned that a purse of $25 each awaited them as a gift from the wholesale fish dealers of the Boston Fish Pier and that the Atlantic Fishermen's Union is ready to give each of its members $50 to replace personal belongings lost in the wrecks.

To the family of the one man killed in the collision, a Nova Scotian, financial assistance is expected to be offered by the Fishermen's Charitable Association.

44 on Cutter

The Coast Guard Cutter Cayuga sailed from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, last night with 44 of the men, reaching Boston this afternoon. The other three survivors were taken aboard the cutter Thetis at Jonesport, Maine, last night and reached Boston this morning.

Vivid accounts of their quick escapes from the sinking vessels after collision in a thick fog about 100 miles from shore, and of the 30 to 50 hours spent without food or drink—and with little clothing—in the 12 dories, were brought back by the men. All expressed gratitude for the care given them by their rescuers.

Liner Sails By

It was Thursday evening before the Nova Scotian lobsterman Amacitia came across the first two dories and brought to Yarmouth the news that sent Canadian Mounted Police cutters and other Government vessels together with United States Coast Guard cutters, out to search for the other 10 boats. Before that time several boatloads of survivors had seen the Boston and Yarmouth Line steamer Evangeline plowing past quite near to them, but without lights or other signals they had been unable to attract attention.

Capt. Charles M. Lyons, Supervising Inspector of the United States Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, was on hand when supervisors landed to inform them that they must appear at 10 a. m. Monday at the Appraisers' Stores Building when a Federal investigation into the collision gets under way.

Canavan Ready to Take Over New U. S. Post

John A. Canavan, former Acting United States Attorney for the Massachusetts District, announced yesterday that next Monday he will assume his new office as Special Assistant to the Attorney General in the Anti-Trust Division for this area.

Mr. Canavan has just completed all the cases that were on his docket as Acting United States Attorney and First Assistant to Francis J. W. Ford, until recently United States Attorney and now member of the Federal District Court.

Mr. Canavan will have his office in the Federal Building in Boston.

Key to Peace; Redistribution Of Resources?

Mrs. Dean urges America and other democracies to share natural wealth with 'have nots.'

In a plea for world peace, Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean of New York, Research Director and Editor of the Foreign Policy Association, today urged American collaboration in an economic readjustment of Europe.

She spoke at the annual meeting of the Boston Branch of the Foreign Policy Association at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Arguing that it would be impossible for the United States to keep out of another European War, Mrs. Dean reasoned that this country should "mediate" a redistribution of European resources to avert such a war.

Benefit to Have Nots

She indicated such a redistribution inevitably would be in favor of the "have not" nations, Germany and Italy.

Mrs. Dean, well known as a writer on international affairs, drew a parallel between the New Deal efforts in this country to check "economic royalists," efforts of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany to curb the postwar dominance of the "international economic royalists," Great Britain and France.

Her theme seemed to be that world resources—and hence territories—need to be evened up a bit in the interests of "economic security" for all. In pursuing this theme, she hammered at her comparison between the American "New Deal" and the "international new deal," saying:

"Those who favor new deals in domestic affairs cannot be adamant regarding new deals in international affairs."

Praise for Roosevelt

The Foreign Policy Association Editor introduced her revisionist argument by bestowing carefully qualified praise upon President Roosevelt for his dramatic peace plea to Reichsführer Hitler and Premier Mussolini last April 15.

"It sought to dispel any illusion the dictators may have had regarding the nonparticipation of the United States in a general war," she said. "At the same time, it held out to them, although only in general terms, the hope of economic readjustment to be effected with the collaboration of the United States.

"The chief weaknesses of the message were that it was addressed to Germany and Italy not by an impartial mediator, but by a statesman who had mercilessly flayed their actions in the past."

Saying that all nations, including the United States, had contributed in varying measure to the world crisis, she urged Americans not to "oversimplify world problems to the point where we see events in terms of unrelieved black and white."

Challenge for United States

She urged this country to recognize that the dictators are not fully to blame, that the status quo cannot be maintained indefinitely, that changes must be made every so often in the international scene, and that "this zero hour" challenges the United States to "constructive action" in behalf of "the practical bases of a new peace."

"Whenever the ruling class—either in national or international society—insists on maintenance of the status quo, and refuses to consider change by peaceful means, a revolutionary situation is bound to develop," she said.

"Today we are confronted by an international revolution of countries like Germany and Italy, which, rightly or wrongly, regard the democracies as economic royalists, as conservatives who have no intention to do anything but conserve vested territorial interests against the claims of nations which demand their share of the world's goods."

Railroad Restores Service

Settlement of the coal dispute has relieved the coal situation on the Boston & Albany Railroad. E. E. Pierce, General Passenger Agent, announced that effective 12:01 a. m. May 15, all temporarily curtailed passenger train service would be restored.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and cool weather this afternoon and tonight, with occasional light rain during tonight; Sunday becoming fair and somewhat warmer; moderate easterly to northeast and northerly winds decreasing Sunday.

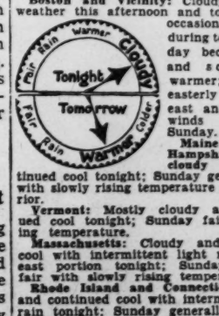
Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy and continued cool tonight; Sunday generally fair with slowly rising temperature in the interior.

Vermont: Mostly cloudy and continued cool tonight; Sunday fair with rising temperature.

Massachusetts: Cloudy and continued cool with intermittent light rain in the east portion tonight; Sunday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy and continued cool with intermittent light rain tonight; Sunday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northeast and north winds over the south and central portions, diminishing Sunday and moderate shifting winds over the extreme north portion and overcast weather with intermittent rain over the south and central portions tonight; Sunday generally fair.



High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 8:00 p. m.; height 8.6 feet.
Sunday, 7:21 a. m.; height 8.4 feet.
Sunday, 7:46 p. m.; height 9.0 feet.
Monday, 8:10 a. m.; height 8.6 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:25 p. m. Saturday.
Light all vehicles by 8:27 p. m. Sunday.

Cadets Prepare for Cruise As New Schoolship Is Sought

While 115 cadets who have chosen the sea for their careers, and who are preparing to become officers in the American merchant marine, are busily engaged in final preparations for the 10,305-mile cruise of the Massachusetts nautical schoolship Nantucket, efforts are being made in Washington to procure a new schoolship in place of the former Navy gunboat that sailed from the Charlestown Navy Yard this afternoon.

The Maritime Commission, at request of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, is investigating to ascertain if it has funds to finance construction of four new training vessels for the State Nautical Schools in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and California. Senator David I. Walsh (D), Massachusetts, of the Naval Committee, is pushing the investigation, and is author of a bill to authorize construction of a new $1,000,000 vessel for the Massachusetts school and increase from $25,000 to $50,000 the annual Federal contribution toward each of the four existing schools.

The iron, bark rigged Nantucket, in command of Capt. Clarence A. Abele, U. S. N., retired, left the Navy Yard at 2:30 p. m. today on the first lap of its long cruise that is designed to give the cadets practical experience in navigation and marine engineering. The first lap—only 125 miles—ends with arrival at Vineyard Haven tomorrow. Four or five days are allowed the Nantucket in each port visited, completing its annual cruise Sept. 19 by arriving back at Boston.

Itinerary calls for a voyage along the American coast to Washington, and Norfolk, then heading eastward to Ponta Delgada in the Azores Islands and to Plymouth, Eng., Antwerp, London, Havre, Lisbon, Funchal and westward once more to New London, Conn., and thence Glen Cove (Long Island) and Mattapoisett, its last port before Boston.

Sail will be used as much as possible on the voyage, the cadets handling the canvas and engaging in frequent drills of all kinds; learning to "shoot" the sun and handle all sorts of modern navigation instruments.

Vermont Dairymen To Aid N. Y. Group

MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, Vt., May 13 (AP)—Four milk co-operatives, representing 500 Vermont milk producers serving the New York City market, voted last night to work with a Central Sales Committee which seeks to place control of milk prices in the New York market in the hands of the producers.

One of the groups, the Rutland County Milk Producers co-operative, was among those which failed to approve establishment of the Central Sales Committees in a producer referendum last March. The Central Sales Committee was established at a meeting of 5,000 producers in Syracuse, N. Y., last fall.

Other co-operatives which joined with the Rutland group were the Dairymen's League, State Valley Co-operative of Fair Haven, and the Mettowee Valley Co-operative of Pawlet. The foud groups named a committee of six to work with the Central Committee.

Utilities Board Tied on Policy

By a tie vote the State Public Utilities Commission yesterday refused to establish a new departmental regulation requiring employees of that department seeking public office to take a leave of absence without pay while engaging in political activity.

Richard D. Grant, Commissioner, suggested the ruling which was rejected at an executive session of the four commissioners. Those opposed to the suggestion contended that it was the duty of the Legislature to establish such a policy.

Tobin Supports Horse Racing As Financial Aid

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin was on record today as a supporter of horse racing which, due to parimutuel betting, he described as important to the economic success of Boston.

Just before he left to inspect racing horses at Suffolk Downs late yesterday, the Mayor made his position clear on the question of betting at horse tracks in the following statement:

"I understand that Suffolk Downs this season will have the greatest thoroughbred racing in the history of New England.

"I was anxious to witness the opening of this great track on Monday, but I am obliged to attend the National Conference of Mayors in New York City.

"Whether it be baseball, or hockey, or any other sport, the people of Boston, Massachusetts, and of New England, are entitled to the finest. I know it to be the purpose of the directors of Suffolk Downs to provide the greatest in thoroughbred racing.

"From an economic as well as a sports standpoint the success of Suffolk Downs is of importance to us. In the four years of its existence, the track has paid $4,600,000 in taxes of which $3,434,000 has gone directly under the State law for the assistance of the aged and indigent people. The track has paid the City of Boston in excess of $200,000 in real estate taxes on what was a waste land from which the City derived $6,000 a year. It is estimated that the increased tolls for the Sumner Tunnel have totaled $225,000 and the increased revenue for the Boston

Christian Science Program

For Monday, May 15

1:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Christian Science Lecture

For Tuesday, May 16

12:15 p. m.—W1XAL (15.25mc), W1XAR (11.73mc), Christian Science lecture by Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., from Colonial Theater, Boston (organ and introduction beginning at noon).

Cream o' Fleet

What's In a Name?

Perhaps a sloop by any other name would sail as sweet, but the beam of this craft gives promise that she is a steady boat and a good sailer. The Ice Cream should set sail for Coney Island.

Elevated has been $127,000, thus relieving to that extent the burdens which have to be met by the people through taxation.

"I am told that the slogan for Suffolk Downs is: 'More than a million in attendance, more than a million dollars for old-age assistance.' I hope this slogan will be fulfilled."

Asparagus Is Late

Bay State asparagus is two to three weeks late the United States Department of Agriculture reported today, blaming the cold weather of April. Two or three more weeks of warm weather will be required to bring it out, the Department predicted.

31 Craft Due In Boston Port Over Week End

Week-end Sailings

Four deep-water pasenger liners are included in the fleet of 31 ocean craft scheduled to visit the port of Boston over the week end. One of them, the President Garfield of the American President Lines, is to load for another world-girdling voyage under the house flag of the winner of the 1938 marine safety award, a duplicate of which is to be displayed on the Garfield and all other President liners, with the slogan "Let's Repeat in '39."

The safety award is an annual presentation of the Pacific Steamship Association, and Shopowners Association of the Pacific Coast, to the company showing the best record in operations. The 1938 award has just been made to the American President Lines.

Two Cunard White Star ships are due, the Laconia, this afternoon, to embark passengers and sail at 10 p. m. for Galway, Belfast, and Liverpool, and the Samaria, Sunday, coming from Liverpool and Galway.

Monday night the United States Lines steamer American Importer is due from Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow and Belfast, with passengers and cargo.

Tonight's sailing of the Laconia has been postponed from the scheduled 10 p. m. to about 11:30 p. m., to permit 60 members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company to catch it after their final performance in the Colonial Theater.

Boston's Airport Is a National Leader

(Continued from Page 9)

pacity, than the railroads serving New York. Though there may not be any need for greater frequency in the future the advent of 40-passenger planes will considerably step up the passenger totals.

Boston is also the terminal for the Boston-Maine-Central Vermont Airways serving northern New England and Montreal; only American air line operated by railroads. Do not be disarmed by the apparent simplicity of its services because the Company, which is headed by Paul Collins, who came from the old Ludington Line, is progressive. He is, in fact, the only one who has made the Boston and Maine and Central Vermont railroads see that transportation is not confined exclusively to the rails.

Emergency Service

Despite all the airline services there is occasionally the passenger whose hurry is so desperate that he cannot wait for the airlines. Or as a realistic fact air travel would be the only quick way you could get out of Boston between 1 and 6 a. m. Boston charter services are fully equipped to meet such emergencies. You could go to Inter-City Airlines or the E. W. Wiggins Airways at any hour of the day or night and charter planes to take you almost anywhere you would want to go. Inter-City boasts that, like the all-night restaurants, its doors are never closed. It once flew a man at 3 a. m., to Hyannis in 20 minutes.

Again Boston is untypical of a good many airports in which the airlines enter in that student flying activities are permitted. At Newark, for instance, the chief airline airfield in the country, the student flier would be frowned upon, but not in Boston. The day when a barnstorming aviator could set up shop in any vacant field to carry passengers led naturally into the charter business. But the charter business was sometimes dull and when charter operators looked around for other business they concluded that teaching others to fly would be a profitable sideline. That is why Inter-City and Wiggins, for instance, are also in the student pilot training and ground mechanical training school business. In the case of Inter-City, the reputation of its training has drawn students from far off Borneo, British Columbia, and South Africa. One student has started out for her pilot's certificate ahead of her automobile license, a significant action certainly. Inter-City is also the first company to set up a "U-Fly-It" service similar to the drive-it-yourself automobile rental system whereby anyone with a pilot's license in the proper classification may charter one of their planes. It flew 500,000 non-scheduled miles last year including charter flights to Florida and California. Inter-City does a selling and servicing business parallel to a large automobile agency.

Salesman Trained

Training students leads naturally into another business, selling planes. E. W. Wiggins, for instance, which has 108 active students at present, including 10 from the Government's recently inaugurated pilot-training scheme, sold 49 "Cub" sport planes last year. This does not include the second-hand plane business which also was considerable. Besides this Wiggins operates 50 of its own planes, including two twin-engined Beechcrafts which are the largest charterable private planes on the field.

The Massachusetts aviation unit of the National Guard and the air detachment of the First Corps Area of the United States Army are based here.

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Sunday, May 14

(11.73mc-25.6m and 6.04mc-49.6m)

2:30 p. m.—Estonian Group Program.
3:00 p. m.—Scandinavian Goodwill Program.
3:30 p. m.—Greek Goodwill Program.
4:00 p. m.—The Living Bible: "Scenes From the Life of David. Romans V."
4:30 p. m.—World of Song: Handel: "Diversified Songs and Arias."
5:00 p. m.—Sunday Afternoon Meditation: Dr. Charles R. Joy, Unitarian Church. Waltham.
5:30 p. m.—Pathways to Peace.
5:45 p. m.—Songs of Twilight.

For Monday, May 15

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

7:30 p. m.—"Music for the Dinner Hour."
7:45 p. m.—"Truths Behind the Headlines," Ralph M. Blagden.
8:30 p. m.—Discussion by the Gamma Alpha Scientific Fraternity.
8:30 p. m.—Bulletin for DX'ers.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts

First Sunday—Station W1XAL: Morning, 21.46mc. (14.0m.) and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 15.13mc. (19.8m) chimes radiocast 9:15 a. m. service 9:45 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.
Evening, Station W1XAL, 6.04me (49.6m.) and its companion transmitter, W1XAR, 11.73mc (25.6m) chimes radiocast 6 p. m. service at 6:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Christian Science Devotional Program

Third Sunday—Station W1XAL, 6.04me (49.6m.) and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 11.73mc. (25.6m.) 4 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The Monitor Views the News

Mondays to Fridays—Station W1XAL, 11.79mc. (25.4m.) and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 15.13mc. (19.8m.) 2:30 and 5 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Christian Science Lecture under the Auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts

Tuesday, May 16, Station W1XAL, 15.25mc. (19.6m.) and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 11.73mc. (25.6m.) 11:15 a. m. Piano music preceding introduction of lecturer, 11 to 11:15 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	"Dancepators" ...	M. I. T. Glee Club.....	"Youth Meets Government": questions by	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:15	"Dancepators" ...	NBC Dance Orchestra..	high school students..	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:30	"What Price America?": talk; drama	Bob Carter's Orchestra	Studio speaker	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:45		Dance Interlude		Sport program	News Service .....
6:00	News Service	News; weather	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review ..
6:15	Harvard program ..	Fred Hoey; talk.....	Sport comment	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review ..
6:30	Sports Rendezvous.	"Renfrew of the Mounted": dramatization ...	Sport comment	Sport reports	Sport comment .....
6:45	"Rhythm Revue" ..		Sports Roundup	News Service	Sport comment .....
7:00	Americans at Work:	"Message of Israel"....	"Dick Tracy": children's sketch ...	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Myles O'Malley's Orch.
7:15	interviews	"Message of Israel"....		Bernie Cummins' Orch.	News Service .....
7:30	John Cole's Orch..	"Jim's Question Bee"...	"Let's Go to Work":	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45	Studio speaker	"Jim's Question Bee"...	Herbert Hadel	"20th Century Music".	"Jungle Jim": sketch..
8:00	Johnny Green's	Jack Harris' Orchestra	Tommy Riggs and Betty	"Roller Derby"	Soprano recital .....
8:15	Orch.: sketch ..	from London	Lou; Freddie Rich's Or.	Annual Concert: New	Gilbert and Sullivan's
8:30	"Professor Quiz":	"Brent House": dramatic series	Variety Show: Neighbor	England Federation of	"Iolanthe" .....
8:45	questions; answers		Boys; chorus; orchestra	Men's Glee Clubs....	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:00	"Honolulu Bound":	National Barn Dance:	'Vox Pop': Parks Johnson; Graham McNamee	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	"Iolanthe" .....
9:15	comedy: music	Vass Family; Hoosier	"Hall of Fun": Gordon	"Sons of Pioneers" ..	Gilbert and Sullivan's
9:30	"Saturday Night	Hot Shots; Alec Templeton, pianist; orch..	Jenkins' Orch.; guests.	Symphonic Strings with	"Iolanthe" .....
9:45	Serenade"			Alfred Wallenstein ..	G. and S.'s "Iolanthe"
10:00	Your Hit Parade:	Allen Roth's Orchestra	Bandstand	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:15	vocalist; quintet;	Allen Roth's Orchestra	"Cafe Continental"	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:30	M. Warnow's Or.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Sonny James' Orchestra	"Gloomchasers"; soloists: orchestra	News Service .....
10:45	Rep. Short, Mo. ..	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Sonny James' Orchestra		Vido Musso's Orchestra
11:00	Weather: news	News; weather	News Service	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Billy McDonald's Orch.
11:15	Sports: music	Network program	Weather Service	Bill Carlsen's Orchestra	Spike Featherstone's Or.
11:30	Jan Garber's Orch.	Russ Morgan's Orch....	Richard Himber's Orch.	MacFarland Twins	"Day's End" .....
11:45	Jan Garber's Orch.	Russ Morgan's Orch...	Richard Himber's Orch	MacFarland Twins	News Service .....

Sunday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
8:00	Sunday Morning	Peerless Trio	Organ and xylophone	Dudley Carollers	.....
8:15	Prelude	Instrumental trio	recital	Dudley Carollers	.....
8:30	'Uncle Elmer's Song	"Tone Pictures"	Weather Service	"Musical Album"	.....
8:45	Circle'	Tone Pictures; Weather	News Service	"Musical Album"	Religious service .....
9:00	"From the Organ	"Coast-to-Coast on a	"Turn Back the Clock".	"Sunday Morning Serenade": recording	Religious service .....
9:15	Loft": news	Bus": children's prgrm	Mother's Day talk		Sacred Music .....
9:30	Aubade for Strings.	"Coast-to-Coast on a	"Caravan": organ; so-	"Sunday Morning Serenade": recording	Concert orchestra .....
9:45	Aubade for Strings.	Bus": children's prgrm	loists; choir		Concert orchestra .....
10:00	Church of the Air.	Time; "Kidoodlers"	"Uncle Bob": children's	"Melody Market"	"Operatic Airs" .....
10:15	Church of the Air.	Barry McKinley, songs..	variety program	"Melody Market"	Religious service .....
10:30	Wings Over Jordan	"Russian Melodies" ...	"Music and American	Tremont Temple Baptist Church service....	Religious service .....
10:45	Wings Over Jordan	"Music of Today"	Youth": youth sing....		Lithuanian program ....
11:00	Trinity Church	News; weather; Journal	St. Paul's Service.....	Tremont Temple Baptist Church service....	Lithuanian program ....
11:15	Service	"Neighbor Nell"	St. Paul's Service.....		"Music in the Modern Manner" .....
11:30	Trinity Church	"Southernaires": male quartet	St. Paul's Service.....	Tremont Temple Baptist Church service....	The Italian Hour.....
11:45	Service		St. Paul's Service.....		
12:00	News Service	Music Hall: Radio version of "Don Giovanni" with symphony orchestra and chorus.	Drama: music	Student Radio Club....	The Italian Hour.....
12:15	Program Previews..		Drama: music	Student Radio Club....	The Italian Hour.....
12:30	Salt Lake Choir		University of Chicago	Italian string music....	The Italian Hour.....
12:45	and organ		Round Table	Italian string music....	The Italian Hour.....
1:00	Beacon St. Window	"Waterloo Junction": dramatic sketch	Religious program	Don Arres, baritone...	Portuguese Hour .....
1:15	Piano soloist		Religious program	Network speaker	Portuguese Hour .....
1:30	Organ recital	Philip Frank Quartet..	News Service	Harp soloist	Portuguese Hour .....
1:45	"Gems of Melody" ..	Philip Frank Quartet..	Soprano and organ.....	"Old-Time Tunes"	Portuguese Hour .....
2:00	"Democracy in Action": drama	Magic Key: Symphony Orch.; Frank Black, cond.; Jane Cowl in sketch; James Melton .	"Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's": variety	"Live and Learn"	"Voice of Israel" .....
2:15				Concert Orchestra	"Voice of Israel" .....
2:30	"Words Without Music"		Golden Rule Foundation: speakers: music..	"Hitmakers": orchestra	"Voice of Israel" .....
2:45				News Service	"Voice of Israel" .....
3:00	Columbia Symphony	Northfield Schools	"Sunday Drivers": soloists: orchestra	Drama and music.....	"Friends of Mine".....
3:15	Orchestra; Howard	Sacred concert		Drama and music.....	Irish Minstrels .....
3:30	Barlow, conductor;	News; talk	"Name the Place".....	"Revue in Miniature"...	Scandinavian Melodies
3:45	comment	'Moonlight Sonata"	"Name the Place".....	"Revue in Miniature"...	Scandinavian Melodies
4:00	To Be Announced..	"National Vespers"	"Rangers Serenade" ...	"Haven of Rest"	Talks, Gov. Saltonstall.
4:15	To Be Announced..	"National Vespers"	"Rangers Serenade" ...	"Haven of Rest"	Mayor Tobin .....
4:30	"St. Louis Blues"..	Mrs. L. Saltonstall....	"Lewis and Clark Expedition": drama	El Paso Troubadours;	F. Simone's Strings...
4:45	"St. Louis Blues"..	"Tapestry Musicale"		Las Tapatias Trio	Dramatization .....
5:00	"Meet the Author"	War Mothers' program: Senator David I. Walsh	"Music for Listening": Gordon Jenkins' Orch.	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
5:15	"Just Dogs"			Religious Hour	Young People's Church
5:30	Ben Bernie and	Garden Gossip	Paul Wing's Spelling	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
5:45	All the Lads.....	"Letters Home"	Bee	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
6:00	"Silver Theater":	Speaker; music	"Concert Miniatures" ..	"Musical Steelmakers": variety program	News Service .....
6:15	dramatization	Speaker; music	Adrian O'Brien, tenor .		Music; Baseball .....
6:30	"Gateway to Hollywood"	"Grouch Club"; comedy; vocalist; orch.....	News Service	"Show of the Week":	Dramatization .....
6:45			Baseball comment	Johnnie Green's Orch.	Dramatization .....
7:00	'People's Platform':	Gordon Gifford, songs..	Jack Benny Program: vocalists; orchestra	News Service	Studio speaker .....
7:15	informal discussion	News from Washington..		"Curtain Calls"	Dance music .....
7:30	Screen Guild Show:	Mother's Day program:	"Bandwagon": Luigi	"Melodic Strings"	"Cowboy Caravan" ....
7:45	drama; music	speakers: music	Romanelli's Orchestra .	Sports talk	"Cowboy Caravan" ....
8:00	"Dance Hour":	NBC Orchestra; Hans Steinberg, conductor Mischa Mischakoff, violinist	Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Donald Dickson; Dorothy Lamour; Edward Arnold, guest ...	American Forum of the Air: "Federal Aid for Education"; Senators Thomas and Holt	Variety program .....
8:15	Madriguera's Or.:				Variety program .....
8:30	Clark Denis; tenor;				"Cottage Hawaiians" ..
8:45	male quartet				Education speaker .....
9:00	Sunday Evening	C. Boyer; G. Page in "Lost Horizon"	"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round"	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	Gospel songs .....
9:15	Hour: Symphony			"Old-Fashioned Revival"	"Lullaby Trio" .....
9:30	Orch.; Greenfield	Walter Winchell	"American Album of	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	"Strings and Things"
9:45	Village Chorus ...	Irene Rich; sketch	Familiar Music"	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	orchestra .....
10:00	Robert Benchley's	News Service	The Circle: Lawrence Tibbett; Madeleine Carroll; Irvin Cobb; Marx Brothers; orch.	"Good Will Hour"	Martin Deane's Orchestra: choir .....
10:15	Variety Program ..	Jan Savitt's Orchestra.		"Good Will Hour"	Don Meredith's Orch...
10:30	"Deep River Boys"	"Cheerio": talk; music.		"Good Will Hour"	News Service .....
10:45	"Opinions"	"Cheerio": talk; music.		"Good Will Hour"	"Pages from the Classical Album" .....
11:00	News; Relay from	News; weather	News Service	"Stars Over Manhattan"	
11:15	Brazil	Noble Sissle's Orchestra	Weather Service	Woody Herman's Orch.	
11:30	Dance Orchestra ..	Noble Sissle's Orchestra	Will Osborne's Orch....	Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra	
11:45	Dance Orchestra ..	Noble Sissle's Orchestra	Will Osborne's Orch....	Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra	News Service .....

Monday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
11:00	Drama; music	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	"David Harum": sketch	Studio interview	Network speaker .....
11:15	Scattregood Baines	"Vic and Sade": sketch.	"Lorenzo Jones"	Hillbilly group	Jean Harper, songs ...
11:30	"Big Sister": play .	Weather; music	"Young Widder Brown"	Musical Calisthenics ...	Cooking School .....
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. Stidger	"The Road of Life" ...	Organ recital	News Service .....
12:00	Commentator	News; "Noonday Revue"	"The Carters": sketch .	News Service	"Italian Airs" .....
12:15	"Nancy James" ...	"Noonday Revue": stocks	"The O'Neills": sketch.	Agricultural talk	Italian program .....
12:30	"Helen Trent" ...	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," songs..	Italian string music....	Sports; weather; tides..
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"..	Home Hour: W. Blaufuss' Orchestra	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian string music....	Dave Ballentine, songs..
1:00	"The Goldbergs" ..		News Service	Women's Club News.....	"The Monitor News"...
1:15	Dramatic sketch ..	Farm Radio News.....	Don Artiste, pianist....	"On Parade"	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:30	"Road of Life" ...	"The Rambler"	Marjorie Mills Hour ...	"On Parade"	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:45	"The Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marjorie Mills Hour....	Highlights, Halftones ...	"Classical Album" ....
2:00	Dramatic sketch ..	"Adventures in Reading": dramatization ...	"Betty and Bob": sketch	Sport reports	"Classical Album" ....
2:15	Dramatization		"Gypsy Moods"	Sport comment	"Classical Album" ....
2:30	"Your Family" ...	"Manhattan Melodies":	"Valiant Lady": sk....	"Accordiana"	"Classical Album" ....
2:45	Frank Murphy	Norman Cloutier's Or..	Hymns of All Churches.	Sport comment	News Service .....
3:00	News Service ..	U. S. Marine Band.....	"Mary Marlin"	Interviews	Sport reports .....
3:15	Ohio State Uni-	U. S. Marine Band.....	"Ma Perkins": sketch....	"Concert Hall"	Sport reports .....
3:30	versity Chorus and	U. S. Marine Band.....	'Pepper Young's Family'	Government reports	Sport reports .....
3:45	Brass Choir	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"...	Organ recital	Sport reports .....
4:00	Community Bulletin	"Club Matinee": variety	"Backstage Wife"	"Hits and Encores"	Sport reports .....
4:15	Bill Elliot, songs..	"Club Matinee": variety	"Stella Dallas": drama	Sport comment	Sport reports .....
4:30	C. Hector's Orch...	"Club Matinee": variety	"Vic and Sade": sketch	Sport comment	Sport reports .....
4:45	Network speaker ..	"Club Matinee": variety	"Girl Alone": sketch ..	"Calling for Peace"	Sport reports .....
5:00	The Boston Hour..	NBC Salon Orchestra; vocalist	"Midstream": drama ..	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15	The Boston Hour .		Children's program	Sport reports	"White Brigade" ....
5:30	Nan Wynn, songs..	"Don Winslow": sketch .	"Billy and Betty".....	Sport reports	Sports reports .....
5:45	Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie".	Sport comment	News Service .....
6:00	News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Review .....
6:15	"Howie Wing": sk.	Fred Hoey; talk.....	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Review .....
6:30	'Sports Rendezvous'	Musicale	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment .....
6:45	"Rhythm Revue" ..	Lowell Thomas, news....	"Buck Rogers": sketch..	News Service	Sport comment .....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"..	"Orphans of Divorce": dramatization	"Cafe Continental"	Commentator	Studio speaker .....
7:15	"Lum and Abner"..		"Musical Rendezvous" ..	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	News Service .....
7:30	Eddie Cantor, va-	"20th Century Music"..	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger": dramatic sketch	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45	riety program	"Science on the March"	"Names in the News"..		"Cowboy Caravan" ....
8:00	"Cavalcade of America": drama	Paul Martin's Orchestra	Al Pearce and His Gang: Carl Hoff's Orchestra.. Margaret Speaks, soprano; symphony orch.	Recorded music	"Cowboy Caravan" ....
8:15		Paul Martin's Orchestra		"Roller Derby"	"Princess of Song"...
8:30	Tom Howard and	"Silhouette in Blue":		"Take a Note"; soloists; orchestra	"Around the Town"...
8:45	George Sheldon ..	soloist; orchestra			"Around the Town"...
9:00	Theater: Miriam	To Be Announced.....	Phil Spitalny's Orch....	"The First Offender": dramatic sketch	"150 Years of Democracy": speakers ....
9:15	Hopkins and William Powell in "Yovarich"	To Be Announced.....	Phil Spitalny's Orch....		
9:30		National Forum: Senator Brown, Michigan	Eddie Duchin's Orch.: Morton Downey, tenor	WOR Symphony Orch..	Magyar Serenaders ....
9:45				WOR Symphony Orch.	The Swingsters .....
10:00	Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False".....	Marek Weber's Orch.: soloist; quartet	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Vido Musso's Orchestra
10:15	Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False".....		Chick Webb's Orchestra	Don Meredith's Orch...
10:30	Columbia Workshop: drama	"Magnolia Blossoms": Fisk Jubilee Choir	Al Donahue's Orchestra. Al Donahue's Orchestra.	"Pageant of Melody": Attilio Baggiore, tenor;	News Service ..... Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:45					
11:00	Weather; news	News; weather	News Service	symphony orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15	Sports; music	Barry Winton's Orch...	Weather Service	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Jerry Brattain's Orch...
11:30	Bobby Hackett's Orchestra	Russ Morgan's Orch....	Happy Felton's Orch	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	"Day's End" .....
11:45		Russ Morgan's Orch....	Happy Felton's Orch	Ted Florito's Orchestra	News Service .....

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Covered in simulated moleskin $29.50

It's long enough for a six-footer to stretch out on comfortably. The seat cushion is an innerspring mattress. Cushions are reversible. Patented construction makes it glide smoothly. You can also lock it to make stationary. Green, blue, brown or red coverings. Other gliders, $12.95 to $24.75.

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—with diamond mesh seat and back (shown below) $2.95

This extra-large chair has a baked-on enamel finish. Color combinations: Two-tone green, ivory-and-blue, ivory-and-red, ivory-and-yellow, orange-and-black. The diamond mesh is particularly comfortable as well as more attractive.

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JORDAN'S—SIXTH FLOOR ANNEX

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Back-to-Urban-Home Move Held Key to City Prosperity

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 13 (AP) — A "back-to-the-city-dwelling" movement was proposed today by Ernest A. Hale, President of the New England Federal Savings Bank League, as a means of "balancing the budgets" of large cities.

"Business property alone is not enough to support the total of city costs," Mr. Hale declared at the League's annual spring conference. "There must be a substantial proportion of medium and higher-priced homes if the budgets of our larger centers are to be balanced.

"Many people prefer to live in the city and many more will move there if they can be assured of the same zoning protection, good planning, and reasonableness in property assessments they find in suburbs."

He said "run-down and obsolete dwelling areas already register a heavy loss in the municipal budget. It is only as the better class of homes and higher-priced business property are preserved that there can be any hope of reversing the steady advance in tax rates or of preventing eventual bankruptcy."

After presenting a summation of steps by which city dwellings and building of individual residences could be made as attractive as they were 30 or 40 years ago, Mr. Hale declared a Federal study of the City of Boston "showed very clearly the dependence which the City must place in its higher-priced residential property."

A plea that Massachusetts modernize its State laws to permit State-chartered banks to insure the savings of investors through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation was made by Nugent Fallon, General Manager of the Corporation.

"We are puzzled," he asserted, "that a State with over 300 years of history and with the reputation throughout the world of developing sound businessmen apparently is not ready to study what we have to offer and to analyze the cold figures from all over the United States showing advantages of Federal insurance.

"Insurance of savings, whether we like it or not, is apparently, of necessity, a Federal function and its success may easily hinge on powers vested only in the Federal Government."

Around the Corner—

Incidental Music—A bootblack in the vicinity of the Tremont Street entrance to the WEEI studios, believes in making patrons feel at home by careful choice of the whistled music he provides while at work. In the case of Charles R. Hector, for instance, whose identity—as a musical maestro at WEEI—he has discovered, he always breaks into Beethoven's Minuet in G.

"Information, Please" — Nearly all boys like to ask questions. This particular youngster is no exception to the rule. One evening he was directing a constant barrage of queries at his father. The father preferred to read the newspaper, and was not noticing his son's inquiries. The father told his son that when he was a little boy he did not bother his father with so many questions. The child pondered this, and then replied: "Well, if you had asked more questions when you were a little boy, maybe you could answer mine now!"

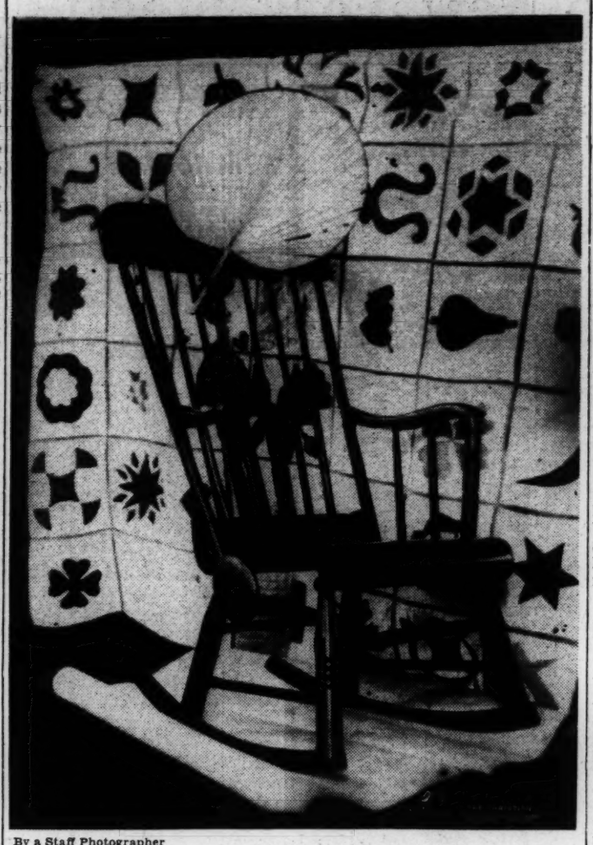
Run Airplanes on Dry Ice—There are other uses for dry ice than keeping the ice cream from the corner store frozen. The Monsanto Chemical Company says that it is the ideal fuel for model airplanes, boats, and steam engines. Dry ice, which is solid carbon dioxide, vaporizes to more than 700 times its volume, and can be used as a power source for any engine that operates by gaseous pressure. So if you happen to be a model airplane fan you can tune your motor with the dry-ice packing for the ice cream.

Here is the recipe for dry-ice power. Fill the tank about two thirds full of water. Drop in a cube of dry ice and quickly seal the tank. You can control the length of flight by varying the size of the cube.

Soaped Cake—It used to be an old April Fool's trick—perhaps it still is—to pass around chocolates with lumps of soap inside. But it may not be long before you will get soap in your cake and like it, for we hear that Procter and Gamble, soap makers, have developed a process of adding a bit of soap to a cake recipe and turning out what it is claimed is a lighter and fluffier product.

The soap addition is credited with keeping the cake from falling or turning out flat.

Yankee Idea of Solid Comfort



By a Staff Photographer

Cooling Breeze Goes With This Rocker

Whoever sits in the above old-time rocking chair is assured of a constant breeze. If the sitter is hot he has only to rock vigorously to receive a constant flow of air from the fan which hangs from the back of the chair and which, with the aid of a pendulum, swings from the arm of the chair while it is in motion. If rocking makes the sitter hotter, he has the satisfaction of knowing that the harder he rocks the cooler the breeze will make him—at least that is the theory behind the gadget. The chair is located in the Town Hall at Rockport, Mass.

Conference Day at Durham

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., May 13 — While the students of the University of New Hampshire are on their summer vacations, the campus will be the setting for at least 10 conferences and institutes, according to a schedule just announced by University officials.

The first of these sessions will be held the week beginning June 26 when a training period in education and community leadership will be held in conjunction with the Conference of School Administrators. These sessions are sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

The New Hampshire Institute of Public Affairs will hold its second annual gathering at the University July 6. Round-table discussion groups on governmental problems in New Hampshire will be lead by local, state, and national leaders.

Starting July 24 and running for two weeks, the first New Hampshire Social Work Institute will be held. It will bring together individuals now employed in social work as well as those training for this field, and out-of-state specialists will take part in the Institute

The New England Writers Conference inaugurated last year will hold its second annual session from July 30 through Aug. 10. With writers who have made the grade, writers who are little-known, and authorities taking part, the conference will be devoted to the problems of literary marketing. Various publishers will be represented at the sessions.

The New Hampshire Police Officers Training School, which started out as a means of training members of the State Police Department when it was first organized and has now blossomed out into a school for all law enforcement officers in the State, will hold two five-day sessions starting July 24. The providing of the same course for two weeks makes it possible for law enforcement officers to double up their duties so that more may attend the School.

Other conferences and institutes, already scheduled, include the Parent-Teacher Institute, July 10-14; the Library Institute, July 10-22; the Engineering Education Conference, July 10-21; Guidance Institute, July 11-12; and the Conference on Elementary Education, July 20.

The Old and New At Triad Concert

Miss Mildred Dilling, the harpist, appeared on the platform of Jordan Hall Thursday evening, as guest artist at a concert of the Triad Choral Club, Miss Jessie Dodd, conductor. Miss Dilling won the applause of the house for adept presentations of small pieces from both old-school and new-school repertories, putting her listeners in the mood of Bach and Couperin, and in that of Pierné and Albeniz, with equal persuasion and mastery. She took part with the singers, too, in certain pieces arranged for harp obbligato.

The Triad Choral Club was augmented for the occasion by another four-part group, the Triolians, and so raised its strength up to 80 or more voices. Claude E. Saunier assisted as accompanist, and Ernest Marsh as baritone soloist.

Choruses in which the audience showed especial pleasure were deKoven's setting of Kipling's "Recessional" and Tchaikowsky's "Nightingale," English version of the text by Jane and Deems Taylor. A chorus for women's voices, accompaned by harp, that excited the hand-clapping was a madrigal of Purcell to a text in the old pastoral vein by Dryden.

Crown of Andes Coming to Boston

One of the world's greatest treasures of art and jewels, the famous Crown of The Andes, said to be the oldest and largest jeweled crown in history, was brought to Boston today and delivered to officials of Shreve, Crump and Low Company, who will place the diadem on public exhibition beginning Monday, according to an announcement by Benjamin D. Shreve, president of that firm.

This will be the first New England exhibition of the famous crown which was recently displayed at a Fifth Avenue art gallery in New York to raise funds for the non-sectarian Temple of Religion which is sponsored by Catholics, Jews and Protestants at the New York World's Fair.

Thousands of people in New York paid $1 each to view the treasure which Shreve, Crump & Low will present to the people of Boston without charge. Exhibition hours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

Tobin Would End Tax-Exempt Bonds

All tax-exempt bonds, municipal or otherwise, should henceforth be taxable by the Federal Government, Mayor Tobin of Boston held today. But he is the only Mayor of 17 promnient Mayors in the State to take this position.

The Mayors' Club of Massachusetts voted to oppose Federal taxation of municipal bonds; to continue municipal bonds in the special class of tax exemption.

There is need to eliminate all tax-exempt bonds, the Mayor said, in order to encourage investment in private enterprise. There has been too great a rush to invest in tax-exempts at the expense of industrial expansion, he held. The Mayors' Club opposed wiping out tax-exempts on the grounds that interest rates would go up on municipal issues.

Newton Second In Chest Giving

Newton stands second in its number of givers to the Community Chest among the medium-sized cities of the country, according to recent studies made by the National Community Chests and Councils, Inc. Last year in Newton there were 23.4 givers per 100 people compared with 22. in Stamford, Conn.; 20.2 in Plainfield, N. J., and only 19.2 in Montclair, N. J. Warren, Pa., however, led the list with 34.4 givers per 100 of population.

The study, made by the Community Chests and Councils, included the 24 cities of the nation in which the Community Chests raised from $100,000 to $200,000 in their Chest Campaigns.

Newton also stands second in its per capita pledge to the chest of $2.87. Montclair, N. J. leads with a per capita pledge of $4.09. In Stamford the per capita pledge is $2.67 and in Plainfield, $2.52. The average for cities of this class is $1.69.

Orchards 'In Pink' For Fete

MARLBORO, Mass., May 13 (AP) —Massachusetts apple orchards were "in the pink" today as the fifth annual Nashoba apple blossom week got under way.

Miss Emily Saltonstall, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, was crowned queen of the festival by Donald L. Priest of Groton, president of the Nashoba Fruit Producers' Association.

Orchards in the entire district held open house for visitors and the Governor and his family were expected to attend a special church service tomorrow at the historic colonial First Parish Church at Westford.

Miss Saltonstall's attendants at the coronation ceremonies were Barbara Ann Gilmore of Westboro, Betty Priest of Gleasondale, Shirley, Harriet and Constance Rice of Marlboro and Beth Perrins of Westford.

Maine to Make Study Of Home Life of Clam

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 13 (AP) —A survey of Maine's clam flats, designed to provide detailed information on producing and non-productive areas, was started yesterday by the Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner, Arthur R. Greenleaf, who said his wardens would obtain "necessary data" for the preparation of charts.

Mr. Greenleaf said the State "eventually will recognize the value of clam propagation and appropriate funds for large scale operations."

Stainless Dress Material Hailed as Boon

The dress that you can empty a fountain pen over and it still looks unspotted, unstained, fresh and lovely, was described by Miss Mera Galloway, Fashion Commentator of E. T. Slattery Company, speaking this afternoon to the wives of members of the New England Federal Savings League attending a spring convention at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

The process, just developed by the du Pont Company, which can give a repellant finish to almost any fabric was demonstrated by Miss Galloway as she dropped ink, tomato juice and other liquids on the material without leaving a single spot. The cloth was not even wet.

"We've had water-repellant finishes before this," Miss Galloway explained, "but while the older treatments are satisfactory at first, the finish is largely removed by laundering or dry-cleaning. What chemists have been seeking is a treatment in which to dip textiles in order to preserve their original freshness through long wear."

Miss Galloway also showed the remarkable new substitute for wool in her lecture "What Science Is Doing to Your Wardrobe." This wool-like material has just been developed and comes from the same basic ingredients as the films used in cameras. After being treated chemically a spun rayon is developed and when the fibers of the spun rayon are given a permanent wave they take on the qualities of wool. That is, when woven up they give the appearance of the finest of fine wools.

The unusual facts about this material are that unlike wool, it does not absorb moisture and therefore it will not pull out of shape when made up in garments as wool does. It is immune to moths.

Another great contribution to women's wardrobes by natural science was described by Miss Galloway when she told of the new hoisery soon to be placed on the market.

These stockings which simulate fine silk hosiery are actually made chemically from coal, air and water.

Miss Galloway also discussed the new summer fashions and fall fashions, describing the non-sinkable bathing suits which are made from a Brazilian weed eight times as light as cork and celluloid capsules. She mentioned the return to the 19th century styles which we will see in the clothes this coming fall, the importance of turbans in millinery and especially of the new millinery to be worn with evening clothes.

Ways and means of starting a tide of migration back to the city dwelling was a major subject of discussion at the round table session this morning. Ernest A. Hale, President of the League, opened the discussion with a summation of the steps by which city dwelling and building of individual urban residences can again be made attractive as they were some 30 or 40 years ago.

"Business property alone is not enough to support the total of city costs," Mr. Hale said. "There must be a substantial proportion of medium and higher priced homes if the budgets of our larger centers are to be balanced. A federal relief study made some time ago under the direction of William Stanley Parker, Chairman of the City Planning Board, showed very clearly the dependence which this city must place in its higher priced residential property."

Pastel Colored and White Trimmed with Beads

$1 BAGS $1

Those shades so difficult to find!

And "Gadget" Bags for Cosmetics, Keys, etc., to insert in larger bags ..... 25¢

Also Unusual Values in

$1 Gloves to Match or Contrast

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Beauty Comfort Protection

Enjoyed when you select "HOYT" awnings. They represent the last word in detail of design, construction and durability. Your investment in "HOYT" awnings will pay you dividends.

SOLVING AWNING PROBLEMS HAS BUILT UP OUR BUSINESS

No Obligation of Course in Consulting Us Established 1869

GEO. T. HOYT COMPANY 1869

Venetian Blinds

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55! STYLES IN WOMEN'S SILK BLOUSES

Women's Blouse Shop, fifth floor

THE "FRILL MAGIC" BLOUSE

Pure silk—the hemstitched frill's a "button-on" so it can become a tailored shirt! 36 to 46, white, blue, lime, navy, tearose, fuchsia. Same style in sheer rayon print, $4.45.

$4.45

BOSTON

Our Collection of SUMMER DRESSES in Larger Sizes

will appeal to women who have difficulty meeting their requirements in the usual selections.

We devote an entire section to dresses in sizes 38 to 48 under supervision of a buyer who specializes on this type.

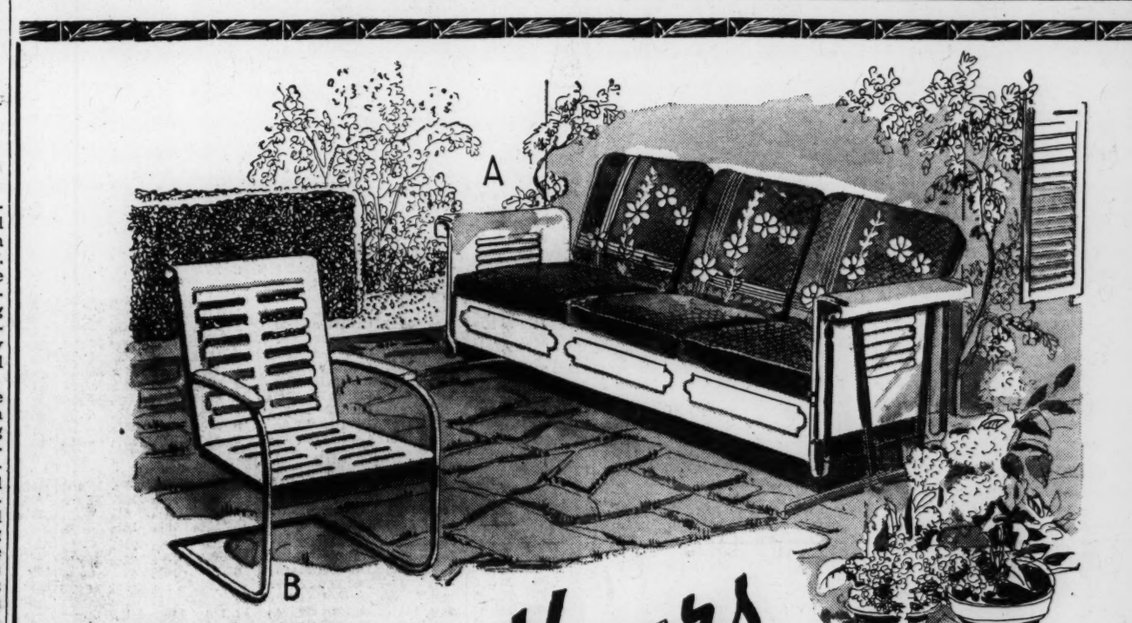
Our Summer collection of these larger-size dresses, now complete, includes intriguing variety of prints, chiffons and sheers, becomingly appropriate for all occasions, and in their exclusive fashion-rightness notably C. Crawford Hollidge.

19.95 to 98.50

THIRD FLOOR

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON



FOR YOUR Leisure Hours

adjustable-back 6-cushion gliders

Water-repellent, all-weather covers in four patterns and colors

$19.75

This year's glider in this year's covers!

Ball-bearing suspension . . . adjustable backs . . . genuine coil-spring base . . . panelled front. All the BETTER features of 1939 glider construction. Sketch A. Green, black or dubonnet with contrasting piping.

all-steel spring lounge chairs

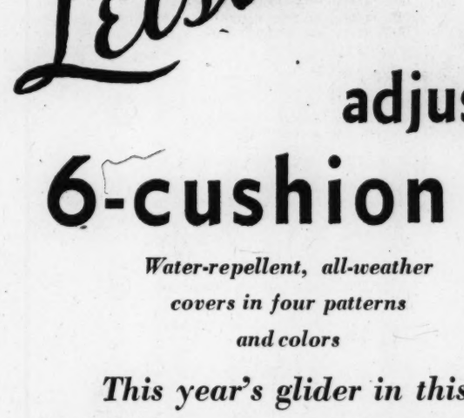
Shown above, sketch B. 1-inch tubular frame . . . turned-down flange, won't catch your clothes . . . 20-inch high back comes well above your shoulders. Green, blue or red-and-white; buff-and-brown.

$2.95

3-way wheel chaisettes

as easy to move as a wheelbarrow

$15.85



Lazybones deck chair . . . luxurious chaise longue . . . comfortable lounge bed. You'll use it constantly. Simple adjustment lets the back down. Covered in heavy, simulated moleskin. Water-repellent. Green, red, brown or dubonnet, white trim.

PAINE Furniture Company

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 175,000
Previous day 343,530
1939 volume to date 89,010,060
1938 volume to date 86,069,221

Market Leaders Edge Forward In Very Dull Session

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Stock market leaders edged forward today in another one of the slowest-going sessions in nearly a year.

Short covering and a little investment nibbling apparently were responsible for the mild improvement which appeared shortly after the opening. While fractional gains predominated in the final hour, numerous issues were unchanged to a shade lower.

Helping the market picture, brokers said, were faintly revived hopes of tax revision, a program for which was expected to be discussed at a White House conference called for Monday. The European scene was believed to have been a neutral influence and spotty business was without much market interest.

On the upside were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, International Harvester, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, Consolidated Edison, and Standard Oil of N. J.

The bond market stayed within a fractional range either way of Friday's prices today with trading quiet.

Only a half-dozen Treasury issues had appeared on the tape toward the close and most deals were made within 1/32 to 3/32 of a point up or down from the preceding session.

In the corporate list there were a few strong spots, notably Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, New Orleans Texas & Mexico 5s and Louisville & Nashville 4s, all up 1 to 3 points.

But the general run of active issues were well mixed. A shade ahead were Detroit Edison 4½s, Rock Island 4s, American & Foreign Power 5s, and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Unchanged to lower were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, American Water Works 6s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Nickel Plate 5½s, and Pere Marquette 5s.

Foreign dollar loans followed the general market pattern. Argentine 4s and Australia 4½s were up fractionally while Rome 6½s yielded more than a point.

Market Opinions

Hornblower & Weeks, New York—Although the technical evidence at hand is of a negative character, owing to the sharp contraction in activity which obscures the character of either the buying or selling, nevertheless we are inclined to attach more importance to the absence of any liquidation of consequences in so far as it reflects a distinct change in sentiment for the better from what it was six weeks ago. This ought to encourage traders to try for still higher prices, and we expect it will.

J. S. Bache & Co., New York—Cocoa: The market has been well supported on declines with the principal buying coming from manufacturers' account. In the absence of definite bullish incentives, an irregular market is expected. Rubber: The rubber market during the past week has been a rather dull and narrow affair with trade interests and speculators preferring to remain on the sidelines in view of the Restriction Committee meeting on the 16th. Fairly good support on declines is likely. Hides: The hide market continues to be one of those affairs where everything about the statistical picture is exceptionally strong but outside conditions continue to dominate the price trend. Pending new incentives which would allow normal purchasing plans to be followed by consumers further irregularity appears likely.

Business Personals

The Board of Governors of the Western Division of the American Mining Congress has unanimously elected David D. Moffat, Vice-President, Utah Copper Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, its Chairman for the current year, according to an announcement made by Julian D. Conover, Secretary of the Mining Congress. Mr. Moffat succeeds Stanley A. Easton, President of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company, Kellogg, Idaho.

E. A. Nicholas, President of the Farnsworth Television & Radio Corporation, announced that J. P. Rogers has been elected Vice President and Treasurer of the company. Mr. Rogers has held former executive positions as Treasurer of the Associated Simmons Hardware Company, Secretary and Treasurer of the U. S. Radio and Television Company, and most recently Vice President of the Crosley Corporation, which position he resigned to accept his new post.

Joseph J. Anzalone, controller of most of the railroad and real estate companies of the former Van Sweringen empire, was the new president of the Van Sweringen Co. Mr. Anzalone replaces Benjamin L. Jenks, who became one of three vice presidents in the real estate holding company.

Announcement is made of the formation of the Corporation Capital Company Inc. with offices at 1 Wall Street to arrange short and long term loans for small business. The company will also serve as corporation financial counsel offering advice and assistance in new securities financing. Those associated in the enterprise are Philip H. Berdolt, tax specialist; Eugene E. Maneck, chartered life underwriter and William H. Foxall, formerly head of Foxall & Company, an investment house located at Rochester, N. Y.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	2	58⅝	58½	58⅝	M'y11
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	36	36	36	M'y11
11	6¾	Adams Ex(.30e)	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	1	21	21	21	M'y12
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	M'y11
65⅜	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	3	49½	48	48	—1⅞
1⅜	¾	Air-Way El Ap	3	⅞	¾	¾	M'y11
10	6⅜	Alaska Jun (1)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	2	7	7	7	M'y10
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	M'y10
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	6½	6½	6½	M'y12
19	9	Alleg pr pf	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	M'y 9
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	1	16½	16½	16½	
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	1	8	8	8	M'y12
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	2	161½	161¼	161½	+ ¾
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	62½	62½	62½	M'y12
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	2	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	M'y11
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y12
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	50	Amerada Cp (2)	4	64	64	64	M'y12
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	M'y12
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅜
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¼g)	2	35	35	35	M'y12
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	1	86½	86½	86½	— ½
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	2	170¼	170¼	170¼	M'y11
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	1	21	21	21	
55	32	Am Car pf(21⅝e)	4	36	36	36	M'y12
24½	13½	Am Ch & C(.15g)	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
115⅛	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y 8
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	119	119	119	—1
83¾	51¼	Am Colortype	2	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	M'y12
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
5⅜	2⅝	Am Encaus Til	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	M'y12
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r 22
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	15	15	14½	14¾	M'y12
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	4	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y12
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	2	14	14	14	M'y10
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	M'y12
34¼	25⅜	Am H&L pf (1k)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	M'y 5
46⅞	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	4	46¾	46¼	46¼	M'y11
25⅜	13⅜	Am Ice	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅜
21¼	14½	Am Ice pf	2	22	21½	22	+ ¾
73¼	41¼	Am Internation'l	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	M'y12
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	52	52	52	M'y12
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	6	12⅞	12¾	12¾	
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	1	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	M'y12
40⅛	27	Am Metal (¼g)	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	M'y 2
7	3⅜	Am Power & L	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
49¾	32	AP&L$6pf(1½k)	2	39	38½	38½	—1½
44¾	28	AP&L$5pf(1¼k)	1	34	34	34	M'y12
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	10	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	7	14¼	14	14¼	M'y12
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	1	56½	56½	56½	+1
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	M'y11
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	9	12	12	12	M'y 9
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	2	41	40⅝	41	
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	2	135½	135	135	
65½	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	M'y12
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
14½	8	Am Stove (.30g)	1	11	11	11	Apr27
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	1	19	19	19	— ⅞
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	90	90	90	— ¼
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	17	17	17	M'y12
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	4	161⅝	161⅜	161⅝	
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	2	80½	80½	80½	+ ¾
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	4	82¼	82	82¼	+ ¾
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	2	151	151	151	+1¼
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	M'y12
14⅜	8⅛	Am Water Wks	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	86	86	86	M'y 8
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y10
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	4	5	5	5	
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	24	24	24	Apr20
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (⅛g)	18	24¼	24	24	— ¼
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y 9
20¼	13½	Anch H Gl(.15g)	5	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
15⅝	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y 9
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	1	25	25	25	M'y12
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	99	99	99	+ ½
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y11
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	1	38	38	38	
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	M'y10
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y12
43½	27	Assd Dry Goods	9	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	M'y12
21¾	13⅝	Assd Dry Un Gas	52	22⅜	22	22¼	+ ⅛
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	35	35	35	M'y 5
14⅞	9⅜	Bruns-Br (⅛g)	6	12½	12⅛	12½	M'y12
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	4	8	8	8	
8	4	Budd Mfg	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y11
30	16	Bullard Co	2	20½	20	20½	M'y12
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	2	27½	27½	27½	M'y12
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	M'y12
18¾	11¼	Burr A M (.20g)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Apr28
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	2	7	7	7	M'y12
233¼	187⅜	But Bros pf(1½)	1	193¼	193¼	193¼	M'y12
4¼	2⅜	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	M'y12
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	4	9	8⅞	9	M'y10
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛

B

17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	10	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	14	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	3	7	7	7	— ¼
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	M'y 4
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	M'y12
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y11
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
21¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y10
100½	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	100	100	100	+ ½
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	115	115	115	M'y10
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	M'y12
73⅜	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	70	70	70	M'r 22
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	4	22	21⅞	22	— ⅛
21½	17⅞	Ben IndLn(.45g)	3	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
52¾	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	M'y11
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	48½	47¾	47¾	M'y12
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	18	56¼	55¾	56	+ ¼
18	15½	Beth S 5% pf (1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	M'y12
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	107½	107⅜	107⅜	M'y12
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	20	20	20	
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	17	17	17	
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y12
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	1	22½	22½	22½	
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(¼g)	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	M'y12
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	18	17⅞	18	M'y12
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	5	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ¼
32	18¾	Borg-War (¼g)	3	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
2¾	1½	Boston & Maine	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 4
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	1	24½	24½	24½	M'y11
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	M'y12
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	1	10	10	10	
31⅝	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	2	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
39½	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	M'y12
48¼	41¾	Bristol-M (2.40)	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+1⅛
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
10½	5⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	5	9	9	9	— ½
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	M'y12
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	4	40½	39½	39½	M'y12
21¾	13⅝	Bkly Un Gas	52	22⅜	22	22¼	+ ⅛
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	35	35	35	M'y 5
14⅞	9⅜	Bruns-Br (⅛g)	6	12½	12⅛	12½	M'y12
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	4	8	8	8	
8	4	Budd Mfg	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y11
30	16	Bullard Co	2	20½	20	20½	M'y12
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	2	27½	27½	27½	M'y12
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	M'y12
18¾	11¼	Burr A M (.20g)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Apr28
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	2	7	7	7	M'y12
233¼	187⅜	But Bros pf(1½)	1	193¼	193¼	193¼	M'y12
4¼	2⅜	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	M'y12
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	4	9	8⅞	9	M'y10
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛

C

19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	6	16⅞	16½	16⅞	M'y12
51½	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	4	51½	51½	51½	M'y 5
2⅛	⅜	Callahan Z-Lead	2	⅞	¾	¾	
8⅜	5	Calumet & Hec	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	M'y12
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	4	10½	10½	10½	M'y12
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	M'y12
7⅜	4¾	Capital Ad A	1	5	5	5	M'y 4
20½	13⅞	Carpent St(.15g)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	M'y11
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	1	78	78	78	M'y12
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	8	46	44½	45	M'y12
107½	103½	Caterp T pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y 2
24⅜	13⅝	Celanese Corp	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
19½	10	Celotex Corp	3	12½	12¼	12¼	M'y12
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	21¼	21	21¼	M'y10
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	1	3	3	3	
9½	4	Cent R an NJ	1	5	5	5	Apr18
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	M'y10
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	5	5	5	— ¼
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
30	18⅜	Champ, Pap & F	1	21½	21½	21½	M'y12
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	2	10	9⅞	10	M'y10
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	6	32¾	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅜
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	— ⅜
25½	17¼	Ches Corp (.85g)	1	21¼	21	21¼	M'y 9
⅜	⅛	Chi & E Ill	1	¼	¼	¼	

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y10
1	½	Chi & N West	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	5	1⅞	1¾	1¾	M'y 5
⅜	¼	Chi Great West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y 9
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	4	11½	11½	11½	M'y10
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y12
1⅛	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y12
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	33½	33½	33½	M'y12
48¼	44⅝	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	45	45	45	M'y11
38⅜	21⅛	Chi, Rock Is & P	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y 5
1½	⅝	CRI & P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y 3
1⅞	¾	CRI & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y12
9⅜	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	Apr11
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y11
13½	7	Childs Co	3	10	10	10	M'y12
85¼	53⅜	ChrysirCp(2½g)	33	67⅞	67¼	67½	+ ⅛
11	9	City I & F (.30g)	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	M'y12
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y 4
26	15	Clark Equip	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	M'y12
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	1	23½	23½	23½	M'y11
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅝
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(1⅛g)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	1	129½	129½	129½	M'y12
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	M'y11
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	1	15	15	15	
104	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	105	105	105	M'y11
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	M'y12
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	2	14	14	14	M'y12
18¾	14	Col Br A (.60g)	6	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
18¾	14	Col Br B (.60g)	17	18⅜	18	18¼	M'y11
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	19	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	
15⅜	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	11	10½	10⅜	10½	M'y12
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	28½	28½	28½	M'y11
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	2	83½	83½	83½	M'y12
57	38¾	Coml Credit (4)	1	45	45	45	+ ½
109¼	105½	Coml Cr pf (4¼)	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	M'y12
60	42	Coml Inv Tr (4)	9	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	M'y12
110	106	Com ITcvpf(4¼)	1	108½	108½	108½	M'y 4
13¾	9¾	Coml Solvents	10	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
2⅛	1¼	Com'th & South	6	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (4)	2	59	59	59	
28¼	25⅜	Com'th Ed (.80g)	13	27¾	27¾	27¾	
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y11
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	1	23	23	23	+ ⅞
6	6	Congress Cigar	3	6	6	6	Apr 8
25½	18⅛	Consol Airc (1e)	1	20½	20½	20½	
8⅞	5⅝	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	M'y12
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	15	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ¼
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	4	106	106	106	+ ¼
21⅜	11¼	Consol Film Ind	1	1½	1½	1½	
12⅛	8¼	Consol F pf(¼k)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅝
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	4	6	6	6	
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	14	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
3¼	1⅝	Con RR Cuba pf	1	2	2	2	M'y10
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	5	3	3	3	M'y 3
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
97⅛	93⅛	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	96⅜	96¼	96¼	M'y12
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	6	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	90	90	90	M'y11
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
115¼	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	4	113⅜	113	113	M'y 8
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	2	6	6	6	M'y12
35¾	29⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	6	33	32¾	33	+ ⅝
4	1⅜	Cont Motors	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
31½	21⅛	Cont Oil D (¼g)	2	23	23	23	
29¼	16⅛	Cont Steel (¼g)	2	23	22½	22½	M'y11
66⅞	54⅞	Corn Prods (3)	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
176¾	171	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	171	171	171	Apr21
6⅜	3⅞	Coty Inc (.30g)	9	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
38	21	Crane Co	4	23	23	23	
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	2	98	98	98	
31¾	26⅝	Cream of Wh	10	30½	29	29	M'y12
13	7½	Crosley Corp	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
41½	20¼	Crown Cork & S	2	25	25	25	M'y12
40¼	35	Cr C pf ww (2¼)	1	35	35	35	M'y 4
37½	28	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	1	31	31	31	M'y11
14⅜	9	Crown Zel (⅜g)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
47¾	24½	Crucible Steel	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
96	70	Crucible Steel pf	1	71½	71½

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Wheat Crop This Year Expected To Drop About 20 P.C.

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP)—Uncertainties which wheat farmers throughout the grain belt face particularly at this season of the year, when their crop is growing to maturity, dominated the grain trade today.

No amount of official or private information as to crop conditions could clear away sharp differences of opinion among veteran grain men watching the progress of this year's wheat. However, there was general agreement that domestic production will fall far below that of last year, at least about 20 per cent, and will be the smallest since 1936.

Outlook Could Change

The extent of decline below these expectations, if any, could not be told definitely because of day to day changes in the crop picture. Each day without general rains counts heavily now, crop experts say, but the coming of soaking moisture could radically alter the situation within a few hours.

Thus, it is a waiting game that grain men are playing, with close attention on weather reports. Confirmation of crop deterioration in vast stretches of the winter wheat belt and of dry soil conditions for young plants in the spring wheat states has hoisted the price of wheat 6 to 10 cents or more since the last of April and farmers have watched Chicago futures rise as high as 75 to 80 cents a bushel for the first time since early last summer. These were levels only a few cents lower than quoted a year ago.

Some irreparable damage has occurred in the winter wheat belt since the crop was sown last autumn. Poor root development due to drought in fall and early winter affected the crop condition during the past several weeks of early summer drought in many sections. Fields have turned brown and many have been plowed up.

Seedings Reduced

Last fall farmers planted 46,173,000 acres to winter wheat, reducing seedings 18 per cent from the previous fall. The Government on May 1 estimated 7,237,000 acres had been abandoned, leaving 38,936,000 for harvest compared with 49,711,000 a year ago. Last season abandonment amounted to 6,644,000 acres. This suggested a probable 1939 harvest of 543,928,000 bushels compared to 686,637,000 last year but as soon as the report was released this week traders pointed out that conditions have changed materially since data for it were compiled. Government authorities cut their estimate 5,291,000 bushels from the April 1 forecast.

Other grains also scored slight net gains during the week. Corn rose ⅜-1¼ cents, oats ⅞ to 2 cents, rye 2¾-2⅞. The Government predicted a smaller rye crop than last year and private reports told of possible frost damage and fears of grasshopper infestation.

Slashing of Steel Prices in Detroit Area Being Watched

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel circles here said reports of price slashes in the Detroit area were being closely watched, but that volume of sales under reduced prices thus far had been so small that no great concern was felt.

However, should lower prices offered by smaller companies be confirmed by substantial purchases, they said it was likely the large producers would meet the lower prices competitively.

Reports in trade circles mentioned offered cuts from previous prices ranging from $4 to $11 a ton on hot and cold sheet steel and strip. An easier price trend in steel sheets was said to have existed for a week or so.

In the local area some reduction in offered prices for galvanized sheets was reported, but not of sufficient importance to cause concern.

New Canadian Loan Quickly Subscribed

OTTAWA (CP)—Cash subscriptions of $50,000,000 and conversion of bonds maturing in 1939 to the extent of $84,500,000 followed quickly after opening of the books May 10 on a new Dominion Government loan.

Of the cash subscriptions, $14,000,000 was for the three-year issue bearing interest at 1½ per cent, priced at 99.375 to yield approximately 1.72 per cent. The remaining $36,000,000 was for the 19-year securities bearing interest at three per cent, priced at 98.50 to yield approximately 3.10 per cent.

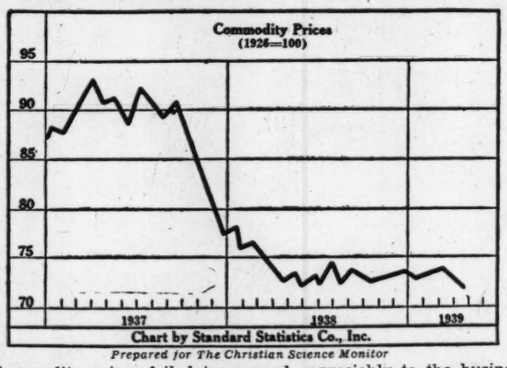
Both issues are dated May 15. The short term bonds will mature May 15, 1942, and the long term June 1, 1958.

March Canadian Imports Fall Below a Year Ago

OTTAWA (CP)—With the United States the leading contributor, Canada's imports in March totaled $53,380,844 compared with $65,055,628 in March, 1938, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. The amount from the United States was $38,364,851 against $42,888,102.

The United Kingdom was the second leading contributor with $11,135,022 against $11,495,642, British India next with $918,401 compared with $716,650, followed by the Straits Settlements with $877,793 against $819,715 and Germany $860,751 compared with $657,780.

Commodity Prices Move Nearly Horizontally Over Past Year



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Commodity prices failed to respond appreciably to the business recovery which got under way a year ago, and they have been moving virtually in a horizontal plane for the past 12 months, with more signs of weakness than of strength.

In the recent past, the Standard Statistics Company commodity price index has declined moderately to a new low since 1934. This is in sharp contrast to the experience last fall, when the pre-Munich excitement brought about a substantial bulge.

Government Counts Fish; Are Dentists Well Paid?; What Size Junior's Suit?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Just to keep up on what is going on near one of the "hot spots" in jittery Europe, the number of vessels passing through the Suez Canal during the first three months of the current year decreased by 126 vessels, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. In the first quarter of 1939, 1,504 vessels passed through the Canal that is so well known as England's "Life Line."

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NEW YORK (AP)—The Missouri Pacific Railroad has ordered two new streamlined aluminum trains for the operation of a mile-a-minute passenger schedule between St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, the Aluminum Company of America announced. The trains will be built by the American Car & Foundry Co. at its St. Charles, Mo., plant and will be powered by 2,000-horsepower Diesel Electric locomotives built by the Electromotive Corp., La Grange, Ill.

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—In the spring a man's fancy often turns to fishing but the Government is interested in fishing too. Bonneville Dam with its mammoth fishways may prove to be the key to the restoration of the Columbia River salmon fisheries. It is now possible to keep accurate books on the size of the run ascending the river. Observers stationed at the Bonneville ladders check off on mechanical counters the number of fish of each species that pass through the gates. As these figures are considered conservation measures can be devised which will insure a sufficient number of spawners.

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—One for Ripley. Believe it or not, the engineering firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., is operating a well drilling rig on the roof of McCreery's department store. To correct any wrong impression, the firm announced that they are not drilling for oil but using this apparatus in putting in one of the largest air condition systems in New York City.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The Great American impossibility of cramming 10-year-old Michael into an age 10 suit may soon be eliminated, experts say. A dozen clothiers and retailers, meeting under the auspices of the American Standards Association, agreed that a child's age has nothing at all to do with the size of his suit.

Ruth O'Brien of the United States Bureau of Home Economics told them that out of 147,000 children measured by the WPA, hundreds ranging in age from 4 to 13 years wore size 8 clothes. She offered the association a tabulation of two years' research on the subject and recommended that children's clothes of the future be classified on a table of height and girth of hips.

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Here's one to sink your teeth in! Particularly when one considers that half of America's families receive less than $22 a week. American dentists earned an average of $56 a week in 1937, according to a Department of Commerce study just released. Peak of earning power in the profession was found to be between the 10th and 15th years of practice.

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CHICAGO (AP)—The Pullman Co. informed its employees the average Pullman car passenger traveled 532 miles last year but the company earned only a thin dime for providing the comforts on the journey. In 1937 the average journey of 517 miles earned the company an average of 24 cents for each passenger. Operating costs per passenger were the highest in the company's history, the management explained in its annual statement to Pullman employees.

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—One of the world's largest industries is a potential threat to civilization. The present rate of world armament spending is $20,000,000,000 annually, economists estimate, a sum equal to $38,000 a minute.

Int'l Harvester Six Months Sales Lower

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP)—Sales of International Harvester Co. in the six months ended April 30, the first half of the fiscal year, were 17.3 per cent under the like period a year ago, Sidney G. McAllister, President, told stockholders at the annual meeting.

Domestic sales were down 18.5 per cent, and foreign sales off 14 per cent, he added. Foreign business was put at around 28 per cent of total volume for the period, against 27 per cent a year earlier. In the latest month on which foreign sales figures were complete, volume was running about 12.8 per cent under a year ago.

Mr. McAllister, asked about the future business outlook, said: "That's anybody's guess."

Irregular

Prices farmers receive for their crops will be a prime factor in future sales, he said.

Asked about profits margins, Mr. McAllister said he hardly thought they would be as good as last year, because of reduced volume. Inventories are materially below last year, he added.

Farm implement prices, he reported, were averaging 4 per cent under 1938.

April Radio Sales 19 P. C. Above 1938

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the month of April total unit sales of radio sets maintained the same relative level as reached in March, and the Barometer published each month by Radio and Television Retailing remained at 119, or 19 per cent above the identical period of 1938.

Despite this excellent performance for the country as a whole, sales in some states again have become spotty, reflecting either seasonal trends, tapering off of radio sales effort in expectation of new models, or temporary diversion to other merchandise.

South Eastern and Pacific Coast dealers continue to show healthy gains over last year. Totals for most of the inland states, right from the Canadian through to the Mexican border are equal or slightly above 1938 sales. Turnover of sets in the Mid-Atlantic and New England states shows wide variations with reports of increases predominating.

Canadian Exports Increase in April

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's domestic exports in April totaled $55,811,550 compared with $51,248,752 in April, 1938, an increase of $4,562,798, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Of principal items of export, newsprint led with $6,955,061 compared with $7,979,896 followed by non-monetary gold totaling $5,037,269 against nil in April, 1938. Unmanufactured nickel was third at $4,589,433 against $3,197,392.

Corporation Earnings

First Quarter

	1939 Net	1938 Net	Net Per Com Sh 1939	1938
A C F Motors	*$14,000	*$24,000	...	...
Addressograph-Multigraph	259,831	309,813	.34	.41
American Encaustic Tiling Co	3,869	*21,348	.01	...
Amerada Corp	319,761	434,889	.41	.55
Andes Copper Mining Co	537,568	604,930	.15	.17
Briel (J G) Co	*192,000	*139,000	...	...
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	60,444	*43,848	.10	...
Chile Copper Co	2,103,725	3,614,631	.48	.82
Detroit Gasket & Mfg Co	128,010	*23,807	.53	...
Electric Power & Light	†2,729,057	†2,270,357	.38	.24
Fairbanks Co	*3,961	*8,357	...	...
Greene Cananea Copper Co	‡263,998	256,074	2.53	.51
Hudson Motor Co	*874,784	*1,530,481	...	...
Hoe (R) & Co	*77,172	*83,061	...	...
International Nickel	9,547,300	10,113,765	.62	.66
Liquid Carbonic	*9,032	116,742	...	.16
National City Lines	116,630	75,220	.37	.19
National Supply Co	*232,580	1,094,854	...	.47
Niagara Hudson Power	2,649,052	2,341,672	.21	.18
Pacific Tin Corp	*39,000	129,000	.18	.62
Skelly Oil Co	239,080	664,770	.14	.56
Sterling Products	2,927,884	2,635,126	1.71	1.54
Union Bag & Paper Corp	153,490	354,251	.13	.34

*Deficit. †For three months ended Feb. 28. ‡Preliminary. †Estimated.

Jury to Probe West Coast Oil Monopoly Charge

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—"Alleged monopolistic practices by California oil companies" are to be investigated by the Federal Grand Jury here, announces the office of the United States District Attorney.

The office disclosed that investigation of supposed gasoline price-fixing has been in progress for months.

Thurman Arnold, "trust-busting" Assistant United States Attorney General, is heading the investigation from his Washington office.

Observing that major oil companies refined 84 per cent and distribute 85 per cent of all gasoline on the Pacific Coast, which is one of the world's most productive areas, Mr. Arnold in a prepared statement said:

"In 1936, the price of gasoline rose sharply throughout the Pacific Coast area, and it has since exhibited a stability without precedent in the section."

Price advances have resulted in "complaints and government investigations" of charges that "by resort to various practices, all substantial competition in the marketing of petroleum products is being eliminated," Mr. Arnold continued.

"A comparatively small number of companies occupy such a predominant position in the Pacific Coast oil industry that concerted action to restrict competition may easily place in the hands of a few companies the power to fix monopolistic prices."

He explained that in 1930 a similar probe resulted in a consent decree to end "monopolistic practices" in this area, but that complaints beginning in 1936 charged return of practices similar to those which led to the 1930 decree.

He added that results of an inquiry by the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice are to be laid before the Southern California jury "to ascertain whether prosecution for violation of anti-trust laws should be had."

Dividend Declarations

Accumulated

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Interim				
Burmah Oil	6%	..		
Peoples Dr Btrs pf	25c	..	July 1	June 8
Genesee B''A&B''	6¼c	..	Apr. 26	Apr. 26
Can Int Inv Tr Ltd pf	5%	50c	.. June 1	May 15
Guggenheim & Co 1st pf	$1.75	..	May 15	May 10
Towne Securities pf	7%	$2	.. May 22	May 15
Accumulated				
Penna Gas & Elec Cp (Del) $7 pf	50c	..	June 10	May 29
Do 7% pf	50c	..	June 10	May 29
United Pub Util Corp $3 pf	45c	..	June 15	June 1
Do $2.75 pf	41¼c	..	June 15	June 1
Irregular				
Consol Render Co	75c	..	May 15	May 10
Kan Pipe L&G	15c	..	May 20	May 10
Final				
Burmah Oil	10%	..		
Compania Hispano-Americana de Electricidad, S. A. "Chade"—Am Shares Ctfs for Series E	$1.95	..	May 18	Apr. 11
Increased				
Simonds Saw	20c	..	June 15	May 27
Liquidating				
Kreuger & Toll (Am ctfs for pt debts)	$0.0235	..	May 31	
Regular				
Abbotts Dairies Inc	25c	Q	June 1	May 25
Alaska Pac Salm	50c	S	June 1	May 22
Ark-Mo Pow 6%	$1.50	Q	June 15	May 31
Bemis Bros Bag	$2.50	Q	May 15	May 1
Cent Ill Light 4½% pf	$1.12½	Q	July 1	June 20
Gen Finance pf	30c	S	May 25	May 15
Gen Plastics, Ins	7%			
Do	$1.75	Q	May 15	May 11
Do 6% pf	37½c	Q	May 15	May 11
Hammermill Pap Co 4½% cm pf	$1.12½	Q	July 1	June 15
Home Fire & Marine Ins Co (Calif)	50c	Q	June 15	June 5
Indianap Wat pf	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 10
Ind Bank of Hartford (Conn)	$7	Q	June 1	May 15
Kerlyn Oil ''A''	8¾c	Q	July 1	June 10
Kable Brothers Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q	May 15	May 15
Kaufman Dept Stores 5% pf	$1.25	Q	June 15	June 1
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	June 30	June 10
Leath & Co pf	62½c	Q	July 1	June 15
Lexngtn Water pf	$1.75	Q	June 1	May 20
Merc Accept (Cal) pf	25c	Q	May 1	Apr. 27
Motor Wheel	40c	Q	June 10	May 20
Musk Piston R Co	35c	..	June 30	June 12
Ogilvie Flour Mills Co Ltd 7% pf	$1.75	Q	June 1	May 19
Ohio Ass Tele pf	$1.50	Q	June 1	May 20
Oshk B'Gosh, Inc	10c	Q	June 1	May 19
Do $2 conv pf	50c	Q	June 1	May 19
Patterson-Sargent	12½c	..	June 1	May 15
Philadelphia Sub Water 6% pf	$1.50	Q	June 1	May 12
Prentice-Hall, Inc	70c	Q	June 1	May 19
Do (np) $3 pf	75c	Q	June 1	May 19
SavannahG 7% pf	43¾c	Q	June 1	May 20
Smith-Alsop Paint & V 7% pf	87½c	Q	June 1	May 20
Tr Shrs of Am (reg)	8c	..	May 15	May 5
Do (bearer)	8c	..	May 15	.....
Under Ell Fisher	50c	..	June 30	June 12
Un G Eq of Can	6c	..	June 15	June 5
Utica & Mohk C M	50c	..	May 11	May 3
Wilison Products	15c	..	June 10	May 31
Acme Steel	25c	Q	June 12	May 24
Agricultural Insur Co (WatertownNY)	75c	Q	July 1	June 20
Am Laundry Mch	20c	Q	June 1	May 20
Anglo-Canadian Tel Co Class A	15c	Q	June 1	May 15
Chestnut Hill RR Co	75c	Q	June 5	May 20
Cincin N O & Tex Pac Ry pf	$1.25	Q	June 1	May 15
Civic Finance pf	20c	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Cont'l Steel	25c	..	July 1	June 15
Do pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 15
Dela & Bound Brook RR Co	$2	Q	May 20	May 16
Dominion Coal Co Ltd 6% pf	38c	Q	July 3	June 15
Fianance Co of Am A and B	15c	..	Jpne 30	June 20
Do pf A	8¾c	..	June 30	June 20
First Nat Bank (St Louis)	40c	Q	May 31	May 26
Do	40c	Q	Aug. 31	Aug. 26
Do	40c	Q	Dec. 1	Nov. 25
Gen Plastic 7% pf	$1.75	Q	May 15	May 11
Do 6% pf	37½c	Q	May 15	May 11
Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co	25c	Q	July 1	June 15
Gold & Stock Telegraph Co	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 30
Haverty Furniture Cos Inc	10c	..	May 25	May 19
Ill Cent RR (I I)	$2	S	July 1	June 12
Internat Ocean Telegraph Co	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 30
Kan Pipe L & Gas pf	37½c	..	July 1	June 15
Northwest Telegr	$1.50	S	July 1	June 15
Northw Utilities, Ltd. 6% pr pf	$1.50	Q	June 1	May 26
Ohio&Miss Teleg	$2.50	A	July 1	June 16
Pac & Atl Teleg	50c	S	July 1	June 15
Peoples Dr Strs	25c	Q	July 1	June 8
Do pf	$1.62½	Q	June 15	June 1
Phila. Germantown & Norristown RR	$1.50	Q	June 5	May 20
Piedmont Mfg Co	60c	..	July 1	.....
St Joseph Lead	25c	..	June 20	June 9
Do	25c		Sep. 20	Sep. 8
U S Plywood pf	37½c	Q	June 1	May 17

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	15 Util.
Net change	—.21	—.05	—.05
Today's close*	132.37	27.13	23.22
Previous close	132.16	27.13	23.17
1939 high	154.85	34.33	26.52
1939 low	121.44	24.14	20.71

*Preliminary.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 11:50 a. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	11:50
1 3¼s '45-43	110.18	110.18	110.18
2 4¼s '52-47	121.15	121.15	121.15
3 3s '55-51	111.14	111.14	111.14
13 2⅞s '60-55	108.23	108.21	108.21
2¾s '65-60	106.17	106.17	106.17
Home Owners' Loan			
2 2¾s '49-39	101.19	101.19	101.19
7 3s '52-44	109.4	109.3	109.4

Corporation Bonds

Sales in 1000	High	Low	11:50
1 Alb P Wrap 6s '48	35	35	35
7 Alleghany cv 5s '49	66½	66½	66½
1 Alleghany 5s '50 st	27	27	27
1 Allied Strs 4½s '50	95	95	95
13 Am & For Ns 5s 2030	59	58⅞	59
1 Am T & T 5½s '43	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
1 Am T & T 3¼s '66	109¼	109¼	109⅛
3 Am T & T 3¼s '61	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
5 Am W W & E 6s '75	105	105	105
4 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	105¾	105½	105½
4 Arm Del 4s '55	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
2 AT&SF 4s '95	109	109	109
1 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	93	93	93
2 AT & SF 4½s '48	102½	102¼	102¼
1 AT&SF 4½s C-A '62	110¾	110¾	110¾
4 Atl Refin 3s '53	105¼	105	105¼
2 B&O frg 5s '95	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
1 B&O rfg 5s '95 ct	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 B&O 5s 2000 D	19½	19½	19½
2 B&O cv 4½s '60	11½	11½	11½
3 B&O cv 4½s '60 st	11¼	11¼	11⅛
1 B&O 1st 4s '48	57¼	57¼	57¼
4 B&O 5s S W '50	37½	37⅜	37⅜
1 B&O 5s S W '50 ct	37⅜	37⅞	37⅞
2 Beth Stl 4¼ '60	107	107	107
1 Beth Stl 3¾s '65	105½	105½	105½
14 Beth Stl 3½s '52	100¾	100½	100½
2 Boston&Me 5s '67	33½	33¼	33¼
1 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ '61	31	31	31
2 Boston&Me 5s '55	33¼	33	33
2 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
1 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
20 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	95	93	95
9 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	103	102¾	102¾
4 Buf Gen El 4½s '81	111⅜	111	111
1 Bush Term 5s '55	37½	37½	37½
2 Buf R&P 4½s '57 ct	32½	32½	32½
5 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	98¾	98¾	98¾
3 Can Sou 5s '62	91½	91	91½
2 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	117¼	117¼	117¼
1 Can Nor 6½s '46	123	123	123
4 Can Pac 4s perp	71¼	71¼	71¼
5 Cen of Ga 5½s '59	4	4	4
2 Cen Pac 5s '60	46	46	46
1 C&O rfg 3½s '96E	99½	99½	99½
11 CB&Q gen 4s '58	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Chic Gt West 4s '59	18	18	18
3 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	7	7	7
3 CMSP&P aj5s 2000	2	2	2
8 CRI&P 4s '88	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Ch & W Ind 4¼s '62	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
1 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1 CCC&StL 4s '90 StL	86¼	86¼	86¼
11 Colombia G 5s '52 Ap	102¼	102	102¼
9 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
2 ComC2¾42 101 13-32	101 13-32	101 13-32	101 13-32
18 Comwith Ed 3½s '68	111	111	111
3 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s '58	110¾	110¾	110¾
12 Comwlth Edcv3½s '58wi	110⅞	110⅝	110⅝
7 Com E 4s'81 105 11-32	105 11-32	105 11-32	
2 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
6 Con Edis 3½s '48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3 Con Rys 4s '54	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Con Rys 4s '55 Jan	10	10	10
3 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	58½	58½	58½
2 D&RG 4½s '36	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1 D&RG W 5s '55 Asd	3	3	3
1 Det Ed 4½s '61	112	112	112
7 Erie rfg 5s '75	9¾	9¾	9¾
4 Erie gen lien 4s '96	17½	17½	17½
5 FirestoneT&R 3½s'48	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3 Gen Mot Accept 3s '46	103½	103½	103½
3 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	56¼	56¼	56¼
3 Goodrich 6s '45	101	101	101
4 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	92½	92½	92½
1 Hous OilTex5½s '40	101½	101½	101½
8 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	33⅞	33¾	33¾
1 Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
2 Ill Cen 4s '53	48½	48½	48½
4 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A	46	46	46
1 Ill Steel 4½s '40	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Indus Rayon 4½s '48	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Inland Stl 3¼s '61	108½	108½	108½
1 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	63	63	63
3 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	10½	10½	10½
1 Int Paper 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
7 Int T&T 5s '55	64	64	64
1 JamesF&Clea 4s '59	50¼	50¼	50¼
3 K C South 3s 50	69¼	69¼	69¼
5 Kans G&E 4½s 80	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Kings Co Lt 6½s 54	107	107	107
10 Koppers Co 4s 51	100¼	100¼	100¼
8 Kresge Found 4s 45	105	105	105
2 Lautaro Nit inc 75	26	26	26
2 Leh C&N 4½s 54A	55¾	55¾	55¾
1 Leh Val HTerm5s 54	44½	44½	44½
2 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	14¼	14¼	14¼
3 Liggett & M 5s 51	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜
1 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	85	85	85
4 Louis & N un 4s 40	100	100	100
1 Lou&NSo Jt M 4s52	70	70	70
6 Manati Sug 4s '57	31½	31½	31½
5 Manhat Ry 4s '90	45¼	45	45¼
1 Manhat Ry 4s '90 ct	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
4 Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	28½	28½	28½
4 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	9½	9½	9½
10 Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	13½	13½	13½
11 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Mo Pe 5s '78 G	13½	13½	13½
2 Mo Pac 5s '80H	13½	13½	13½
5 Mo Pc gen 4s '75	3¾	3¾	3¾
5 Mob & Oh 5s '38	26¼	26¼	26¼
5 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	40	40	40
28 Nat Diry 3¾s '51 ww	106½	106¼	106⅜
1 New Eng T&T 5s '52	126¾	126¾	126¾
1 N O Pu Sv 5s '52A	104	104	104
1 NO Tex&M 5s '35A	28	28	28
3 NO Tex&M 5s '54B	28½	28½	28½
18 NYC rfg 5s 2013	53	52⅝	52¾
7 NYC 4½s 2013A	48	47⅞	47⅞
3 NYC 3¾s '46	73	73	73
2 NYCh&StL5½s'74A	55	55	55
1 NY Edis 3¼s '66	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
4 NY G H&P 4s '49	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
4 NYNH&H clt 4s '40	20¾	20⅝	20¾
2 NY Tel 4½s '39	101 27-32	101 27-32	
2 Norf Sou 5s '61 ct	9	9	9
10 Norf Sou 5s '61A	9½	9½	9½
8 Nor Pac 6s 2047	55	54⅝	54¾
1 Nor Pac 4s '97	74¼	74¼	74¼
13 Ogden&L Chm 4s '48st	8	8	8
6 Ohio Ed 4s '65	108¼	108¼	108¼
6 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	105¾	105⅝	105¾
2 OklahomG&E3¾s'66	110	110	110
2 Ont Pw N Falls 5s '43	112 17-32	112 17-32	
3 Otis Steel 4½s '62A	75	75	75
3 Pac Gas&El 3½s '66	110	110	110
4 Pen Co 3½s '41 B	103	103	103
4 Pen Co 4s '63	102⅜	102⅝	102⅝
1 Pen P&Lt 4½s '81	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
7 Pen RR G 4½s '65	99	99	99
18 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	84½	84¼	84¼
5 Pen RR 3½s '52	81¼	81¼	81¼
1 Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	115½	115½	115½
4 Pere Marq 5s '56	62¾	62¼	62¼
7 Pere Marq 4½s '80	57¾	57¾	57¾
2 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	110¼	110	110
6 Phila Co 5s '67	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 Philippine Ry 4s '37	10¼	10¼	10¼
7 PCC & St L 5s '75 B	105	105	105
1 PCC & SL 5se '45 D	108½	108½	108½
1 Pitt&WVa 4½s '60C	38	38	38
6 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	68½	68½	68½
31 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	13¼	13	13¼
5 Purity Bak 5s '48	100	99⅞	100
1 Readg 4½s '97 A	73½	73½	73½
5 Republic Steel 4½s 56	91	91	91
1 Rio Gr Junc 5s 39	43	43	43
1 Rutland 4½s 41 st	8	8	8
5 Safeway Strs 7s 47	106½	106½	106½
1 StLIM&S4sR&G 33	59	59	59
1 St L S F 4½s 78	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 StLSF4½s78ctf st	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 St L S F 4s 50 A	8½	8½	8½
5 Republic Steel 4½s 56	91	91	91
1 Rio Gr Junc 5s 39	43	43	43
1 Rutland 4½s 41 st	8	8	8
5 Safeway Strs 4s 47	106½	106½	106½
1 St LIM&S4sR&G 33	59	59	59
2 Shell Un 3½s '51	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4 Simmons cv 4s '52	97½	97¼	97½
1 Sou Pac 4½s '68	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
10 Sou Pac 4½s '81	40	39⅞	40
25 So Pac 4½s '69	40	39¾	39¾
3 So Pac rfg 4s '55	62½	62⅛	62½
1 So Pac 4½s 'Ore '77	43	43	43
1 South Ry gen 4s '56	48	48	48
2 SW Bell Tel 3½s '64	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
15 SW Bell Tel 3s '68	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '53	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5 Ten El Pow 6s '47 A	100¼	100⅛	100¼
1 Texark&FtSm5½s'50	84½	84½	84½
3 Tex Corp 3½s '51	107¼	107¼	107¼
30 Third Ave aj 5s '60	11	10⅜	11
4 TideWatAssoO3½s'52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2 Un El Mo 3¾s '62	109½	109½	109½
1 Un Pac 1st 50 2008	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
2 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	114¼	114

Commerce and Finance

Retail and Wholesale Activities Show Encouraging Expansion

Business and Industry

Fascists Wooing Mexico as Oil Debate Goes On

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — President Cardenas of Mexico declared this week that the stubborn oil expropriation dispute was now on the way to settlement. At the same time, Donald R. Richberg, negotiator for the oil interests, returned from Mexico to Washington with his most optimistic statement thus far, saying agreement was "within reach."

A contract by which foreign oil companies could lease their expropriated oil properties for 50 years, and pay themselves a fair value for their investment out of the profits, was described here as the most likely solvent for the oil controversy.

The contract, according to Mr. Richberg, would include: (1) "Adequate wages to Mexican employees and revenues to the Government; (2) "fair" return to the companies; (3) continued opening up of new oil supplies by the companies; (4) full return of the expropriated properties to Mexican Government operation when the 50-year period expires.

The following is a survey of the important issues at stake.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Will Mexico change old friends for new? That is the essential question which will be answered at the conclusion of the discussions between representatives of foreign oil companies and the Mexican Government, seeking a solution to the agitated conflict arising from the expropriation of United States and British oil properties last March. If an agreement is reached Mexico will retain her political affiliation with the democratic countries and resume trade relations interrupted by the democracies' boycott of her oil.

If no agreement is reached this nation which has been outspokenly anti-Fascist in her foreign policy, enunciated both here and at Geneva, may increase her growing trade with the dictator nations, and their political penetration, which has just begun, will present the United States with a troublesome problem on its southern border. This is the basic problem facing the men responsible for finding an agreeent between two forces which are diametrically opposed on every important point as the discussions begin.

Virtual Ultimatum

A virtual ultimatum has been laid down by the Mexican Government clarifying its stand. More ominous yet, the tone of official statements in recent weeks has been so independent as to take on the aspects of a warning to the foreign companies that unless they come to terms all possible hopes of future negotiations in Mexican oil, even on a salesmanship basis, are at an end. This unconcealed confidence is obviously based upon three points.

The first of these is that Mexico has proved that a nation with vast oil and mineral resources, and with two coasts to give them outlet, cannot be bottled up as the foreign companies have tried to do in boycotting her oil. One hundred per cent of her oil production is now contracted for sale, according to a recent revelation by a spokesman for the Ministry of Finance. This oil is being sold to Germany and Italy, and Japan is beginning her own oil operations on Mexican soil. These are strange associates for a nation which has consistently attacked their aggressions in Ethiopia, Czechoslovakia, Spain and China, but they are associates acquired when the Democracies refused to buy Mexican oil or sell her machinery following the expropriation.

Unifying the Industry

The second basis for Mexico's present confidence is that an extensive program is now under way for expanding and unifying the industry under government management. Duplication which existed among the competing foreign companies when the properties were taken over is now being eliminated through centralization of departments and will effect an estimated saving of 8,000,000 pesos per year. Still more important, machinery costing approximately $10,000,000 is being bought on barter for the expansion of refining units to enable the Government to export more refined and less crude products. When completed it is expected that many additional markets will be found, particularly in the Latin American countries.

The third reason for confidence is that despite reports to the contrary President Cardenas knows that the expropriation was a popular move with his people. Though many laments have been heard about the economic maladjustment which followed the move, these have quieted in recent months as government finances have been stabilized and even when they were loudest the same sources expressed glee at the "economic liberation of our country from the foreign imperialists." Apart from the generally approving comment from all classes of the people two events stand out as incontrovertible in expressing public approval. The first is that for the first time in many years the Roman Catholic Church supported a Mexican Government, through asking for contributions to help pay the petroleum debt. The second is that 2,000,000 pesos are now deposited in the Bank of Mexico for the same purpose, money contributed voluntarily by the Mexican people when the Government asked for donations to apply to the indemnity due the companies.

Totalitarians Come Courting

Confidence is also derived indirectly from the assurances being given to Mexican officials of the earnest desire of Germany, Italy and Japan to co-operate with Mexico in breaking the domination of the "Colossus of the North." New friends are better than old, they are drumming into Mexican ears, arousing all of the latent antagonism and suspicion of the United States which President Roosevelt has attempted so earnestly to allay through the principles of the "Good Neighbor Policy."

Mexico also considers itself to be in an excellent position with regard to the gestures she has made toward settling the controversy. Immediately after the expropriation President Cardenas announced twice that oil would be sold only to the democracies. They refused to buy, and he later said that Mexico would sell her oil wherever it was wanted. Later he invited the companies to present their claims for indemnities, but they have persistently refused to acknowledge even the principle of indemnity. Most recently he has said that he hopes an agreement will be reached "before long term contracts are signed with non-democratic nations." This is indeed a warning of what will follow a break-up of the negotiations, but officials of the oil companies call it a "bluff." It should have become apparent ever since the daring expropriation that the Mexican president doesn't bluff.

Paramount Common Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of Paramount Pictures, Inc. have voted a dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock, the first distributed since reorganization in 1935. The dividend is payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

U. S. Aeronautical Exports Up 42 P. C.

By the Associated Press

Washington

World armament boosted American aeronautic exports in the first quarter of this year to the record total of $20,405,195, which was 42 per cent more than in the same period last year.

March exports alone totaled $8,740,795, which was 29 per cent over February and 46 per cent over March of last year, the Commerce Department said.

Leading March purchasers of planes and parts included England, $2,224,524; France, $2,087,767; the Netherlands Indies, $1,674,068. The Netherlands, Russia and Japan, were other substantial purchasers.

Sales at Retail 5 to 10 Per Cent Above 1938 Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Both retail and wholesale activities in the nation's marts showed encouraging expansion during the past week, the Dun & Bradstreet weekly review reported.

"Retail sales improved rather sharply," the survey asserted, "and wholesale trade benefited both from an influx of reorders and from a heavier volume of advance orders on staple fall merchandise.

"On the whole the picture seemed somewhat brighter than a few weeks ago, although there was as yet nothing to indicate any sharp reversal in the trend."

Retail business for the country as a whole was estimated by the review at 5 to 10 per cent over a year ago.

"In individual centers," it continued, "comparisons varied from broad increases in a few industrial cities of the Middle West to severe declines in sections of the Appalachian area which had been hard hit by the slump in miners' purchasing power.

"New England and the Middle West recorded the best average comparisons against a year ago, with gains respectively of 5 to 8 per cent and 6 to 12 per cent. The East was ahead of its 1938 average by 3 to 6 per cent and the South by 3 to 5 per cent. In the Southwest, comparisons were more consistently on the plus side and the average moved up to a level 4 to 6 per cent above last year. City stores in the Northwest made a good showing but country stores complained that farmers were too busy planting crops to do any purchasing; as a result, the region as a whole was only 1 to 4 per cent above 1938. On the Pacific Coast decreases still slightly outweighed the gains and the district remained below a year ago by 2 to 5 per cent.

"The vigorous advance in retail trade had its counterpart in wholesale markets. Thin stocks forced retailers to replenish holdings constantly. Their insistence on immediate delivery and their prompt complaints over any delay in shipment testified to the narrow inventory margins on which many merchants were operating."

McKesson Scandal Instigates More Thorough Auditing

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—At long last the accounting profession has come forth with an answer to the McKesson & Robbins scandal.

It consists of acceptance by the American Institute of Accountants, and release to the press, of a special committee report on auditing procedure.

That report "fulfills the promise" of the A. I. A., made last December, promptly after the McKesson news broke, that the A. I. A. would "carefully review customary auditing procedure, in the interest of the public and the accounting profession." The last was because the public had lost money and the accounting profession had lost face.

New Chapter in Accounting

Almost five months have passed, and the current report is perhaps the most outstanding result of the McKesson case. Formal adoption of the committee's suggestions by the A. I. A. writes a new chapter into the history of accounting procedure, to be added to the history of auditing reviewed on this page on Dec. 27 last.

During the intervening period numerous investigations have been held. The case has been tried in the newspapers. The New York State Attorney General looked into it and made some rather vigorous recommendations, about which nothing has been done. The Securities and Exchange Commission held prolonged hearings in New York, which ended on a humorous note with testimony of a woman employee of one of the Musica brothers who related having made out vouchers, reports, forms, etc., on a variety of typewriters, under the impression that she was working for a "holding company." Since then the SEC investigators have retired to their lair and may come forth with a report in a couple of weeks or a couple of months or a couple of years.

Most important recommendation of the new A. I. A. report pertains, as might be expected, to the examination of inventories and receivables. It was here that Price, Waterhouse & Co., General Motors of the accounting industry, missed the facts by about $18,000,000, and it was here that the SEC accountants bore down hard during the investigation.

The report says "Your committee is of the opinion that recognition should be given to the widespread demand for an extension of auditing procedures with regard to inventories and receivables . . . corroboration of inventory quantities by physical tests should be . . . normal audit procedure. The manner and extent therefore will necessarily vary with the circumstances . . . test checks of quantities . . . continuous taking and checking of parts of the inventories against stock records . . . procedural changes . . . The proposed changes will take time.

" . . . Hereafter . . . as normal procedure . . . the dependent C. P. A. . . . shall make such auditing tests and checks of the inventory accounts and records as . . . feasible . . . also . . . wherever practicable and reasonable . . . make, or . . . observe the making of, physical tests by count, weight, or measurement. . . ."

There are many more details, but this is the gist. "For further details, see your local auditor."

As to receivables, the Committee said ". . . where the . . . receivables . . . represent a significant proportion of the current assets or of the total assets . . . confirmation of notes and accounts receivable by direct communication with the debtors shall be regarded as normal audit procedure . . . where the . . . C. P. A. has not . . . he shall make suitable explanation or exception in his report."

In this connection some of the testimony of leading C. P. A.'s before the SEC's February hearing may interest.

Checking of Inventories

The question was put "Is it your practice to make spot tests of any portion of the inventory by actual count or inspection? On what basis?"

Among the answers were the following: Samuel J. Broad (Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.): "Not as a requirement, although this is done in some cases." C. Oliver Wellington (Scovill, Wellington & Co.): "We make spot tests of a portion of the inventory and, from the accountant's point of view that is . . . adequate . . . reasonable number of items, anywhere from 15 to 50 per cent . . ." Victor H. Stempf (Touche, Niven & Co.): "Yes." William H. Bell (Haskins & Sells): "This depends upon the individual client . . . some . . . clients permit us to do so and others not . . ." Norman H. Lenhart (Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery): "This is not our invariable practice . . ." Henry A. Horne (Webster, Horne & Blanchard): "Yes. The additional cost of making such spot checks is perhaps 10 per cent of the cost of the audit." Charles B. Couchman (Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co.): "Yes." George D Bailey (Ernst & Ernst): "We do very often . . ." Charles W. Jones (Arthur Andersen & Co.): "We often make such tests but have no critera . . . it being the responsibility of the partner . . ."

Thus the responsibility of auditors is further increased. So will be the cost, as Henry Horne remarked. For example, Leidesdorff has gone over the McKesson books, etc., the result having been published last week. Fee was $300,000, while the engineering firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis checked inventory, etc., for a fee of $112,000. These contrast with Price, Waterhouse's fee of $70,000 plus $13,000 expenses.

There has, in fact, sprung up a bit of a vogue for engineering supplements to audit procedure. Schenley and National Distillers' had them; their inventories are enormous. Auditors say they can't be authorities on the quality of a bottle of beverage or of a bolt of print goods that they might think pretty but their wives might think out of fashion.

Who Shall Choose Auditors

Hardly of less importance in the A. I. A.'s committee report is its recommendation on the moot question of who shall choose the auditors.

In view of the fuss kicked up at recent annual corporation meetings over this, the Committee seems to have been rather brief on the subject. There has been talk of borrowing the British custom of having stockholders elect auditors. Some corporations have for the first time submitted auditor nomination for stockholders' OK. The trouble with having auditors appointed by the Board of Directors cropped up in McKessons. The Board of Directors virtually meant Donald F. Coster. Trouble with having stockholders choose is that they don't know the difference. Mostly the company nominates and the stockholders "choose." Westinghouse and U. S. Steel stockholders choose. RCA recently amended its by-laws to provide for stockholder choice at the annual meeting. This resembles the Massachusetts plan since 1897, operating under which are Boston Edison, First National Stores, Shattuck, Pacific Mills, and Waldorf System. The Pennsylvania corporation code of 1933 empowers stockholders to elect auditors at annual meetings; under this are General Refractories, UGI, Budd, Asphalt, Atlantic Refining, and Curtis Publishing.

Perhaps the Committee got tied up in arguments. All it suggested, or even said, on this much-belabored subject, was: "Your committee suggests that the independent auditor should be engaged or nominated by the board of directors."

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By David Wills

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

Sir John Simon's budget was as simple, and probably as ineffective, in the economic field as the Government policy of appeasement has proved in the political field of the governmental problems of the day.

The total expenditure he contemplated for the current financial year was £1,322,444,000. This included £5,000,000 for supplementary civil votes during the year (that is, for contingencies) and £50,000,000 for supplementary defense votes. This latter figure was immediately made out of date by the Government's decision to introduce conscription. The total revenue he could expect on the basis of existing taxation was £918,330,000. He proposed to borrow £300,000,000. There was, therefore, a gap to be closed of £24,000,000.

Taxes Increased

This gap was easily bridged by an increase in rates of surtax on incomes of £2,000 a year, estimated to bring him an extra £4,000,000 in the current year, and £5,000,000 in a full year; by an increase in estate duties, bringing him £3,000,000 and £5,000,000 in the present and in a full year respectively; by an increase of 10 shillings per horse power in the tax on motor vehicles, estimated to give him £6,250,000 and £11,500,000; and by additional taxes on sugar, tobacco, and photographic plates and films to make up the required balance.

If this were a time of normal peace, the Chancellor's budget might be well made. Unfortunately this is not a time of peace, but a half way stage between peace and war. This condition of crisis raises a number of acute and fundamental economic and financial problems, which have been exercising many minds, and have been matter for comment by our leading economists, as reported in this column in recent weeks. Sir John Simon's budget speech showed hardly any awareness of these problems, and made no suggestions for their solution.

Perhaps the most fundamental issue is the method of financing rearmament. If war comes, we shall probably continue the methods of financing which may now be chosen to deal with the present period, and it is obviously very important that there should be full discussion of the alternatives. Are we to borrow or tax? If we borrow, how much can we raise, and what steps should be taken to prevent a rapid rise in prices, a complete dislocation of the price structure, and economic injustices between different income classes?

Plans to Borrow

The Chancellor proposes to borrow £380,000,000, but nobody knows why he chose this figure in preference to any other. The sum is very nearly equal to the country's annual savings, and the Government will therefore be a very heavy competitor with private industry for the available supply; the Chancellor has given no indication of what steps he proposes to take which would ration supplies.

When the Chancellor made his speech, he was aware of the Government's decision to introduce conscription. This has always been, and still is, opposed by the labor opposition because they see in it the first step toward industrial conscription of labor and a consequent destruction of the advantages gained for labor in past generation by the trade union movements. And it is opposed because labor believes, along with the great majority of Englishmen, that it is unfair to conscript labor and not to conscript wealth.

Wealth Conscripted

The only comments the Chancellor had to make was that wealth was pretty well conscripted already, which is quite clearly untrue in the terms contemplated for war time conscriptions. The Government has since stated that it will introduce some sort of legislation for war time increase in income and surtaxes, for limitation of army profits, and possibly for taxation of wartime increases in wealth. But there is not the slightest indication of any serious contemplation of these problems in specific terms. On the contrary, it seems rather that the Government proposes to wander into the next war, if it comes, without applying any of the lessons learned as a result of our disastrous experiences during the last war.

It seems in fact that the Chancellor thinks of the Government merely as one business in competition with many other private businesses, instead of treating it as a method of organizing the whole country's resources in a new direction. He seems lacking in adequate economic vision.

The only sensible way in which to treat the present budget is as a purely temporary document, which was already out of date by the time it had appeared in the press; it faces no issues, answers no problems. This is of course very unusual in a British budget. The Chancellor's annual budget speech is generally treated as an analysis of the economic state of the nation. The budget this year, as one of the leading financial commentators in London says, is not a budget but a gadget.

Budget Well Received

Of course such fundamental matters as have been discussed above have not prevented the budget from a good reception in the press. From a popular reception point of view, the worst budget might be the best, since it would introduce no new taxation and would therefore offer no obvious threat to the taxpayers' pockets.

The amount of £24,000,000 rairaised by additional taxation was much less than might have been required, since for some reason unexplained the Chancellor is charging £33,000,000 of defense costs less than last year to revenue. In other words he proposes to borrow not only the full amount of increased defense costs in the present year but £33,000,000 in addition. The £24,000,000 is therefore considered in the circumstances as an easy burden.

1937 Sales Volume Of 21 Stores Equal To $1,003,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — During the year 1937, 21 businesses whose activities are primarily the operation of department stores did a combined volume of business of $1,003,000,000, according to a report just issued by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

This study is the 13th of a series on file with the SEC covering various types of corporation and are a project of the Works Progress Administration.

The 1937 volume, the report said, compared with $966,000,000 for 1936, $864,000,000 for 1935 and $824,000,000 for 1934. For 1937 the enterprises reported a combined operating profit of $32,000,000, or 3.1 per cent of sales, compared with $44,000,000, or 4.5 per cent, for 1936; $25,000,000, or 2.9 per cent for 1935, and $19,000,000, or 2.3 per cent for 1934.

These results were obtained after combined charges for depreciation, depletion, etc., of $15,000,000, or 1.5 per cent of sales in 1937; $14,000,000, or 1.5 per cent, in 1936; $14,000,000, or 1.6 per cent, in 1935, and $13,000,000, or 1.6 per cent, in 1934.

After all charges, including nonoperating gains and losses, prior claims, interest and income taxes, a combined profit of approximately $25,000,000, or 2.5 per cent of sales, was reported for 1937; of $35,000,000, or 3.7 per cent, for 1936; $19,000,000, or 2.2 per cent, for 1935, and $15,000,000, or 1.8 per cent, for 1934.

Of the 21 enterprises 20 reported profits and one reported a loss after all charges in 1937. In 1936 and 1935 all 21 reported profits, and in 1934 nineteen reported profits and two showed losses.

The return on invested capital at book value, based on a total net profit before prior claims, interest and income taxes, was given for the various years as follows: 1937, 6.4 per cent; 1936, 8.5 per cent; 1935, 5.3 per cent, and 1934 4.5 per cent.

Dividends paid for the four years were as follows: 1937, $23,000,000; 1936, $28,000,000; 1935, $17,000,000; 1934, $10,000,000. Of the $78,000,000 paid in the four years $70,000,000 was in cash, $5,000,000 in stocks and $3,000,000 in other than cash or stocks.

The commission found that thirty-one concerns with more than $10,000,000 of annual sales were listed with it in 1937, but comparable data were available for the four years on only 21 of them. The thirty-one, with their total assets and volume of business, were listed as follows:

Company	Total Assets	Volume of Business
Abraham & Straus	$14,192,551	$23,511,561
Allied Stores Corp	65,584,721	100,975,765
Assoc Dry Goods	43,688,364	56,999,317
Bloomingdale Bros	11,200,898	25,352,206
Broadway Department Store, Inc	8,652,650	17,061,540
City Stores Co	34,834,730	38,119,743
Crowley, Milner	8,681,395	15,455,807
Emporium Capwell	21,089,335	22,606,478
The Fair	11,057,029	18,279,760
Federated Department Stores, Inc	55,461,287	107,672,940
William Filene's Sons Co	16,928,697	36,397,782
Gimbel Brothers	83,280,741	100,080,574
Goldblatt Brothers	20,648,831	48,688,010
Hale Bros Stores	7,872,627	16,106,071
Halle Brothers Co	10,512,127	17,547,595
Hearn Dept Stores	6,053,370	20,754,452
Joseph Horne Co	17,336,662	17,779,325
Interstate Department Stores, Inc	8,247,608	26,947,881
Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc	23,220,594	27,371,420
Kobacker Stores	3,462,050	11,847,736
R. H. Macy & Co	96,321,880	135,868,218
Mandel Brothers	7,220,246	19,377,723
Marshall Field	83,533,923	97,641,739
May Dept Stores	59,685,854	107,030,179
Meier & Frank Co	14,897,982	16,392,654
National Department Stores	16,820,450	46,101,861
Scruggs - Vandervoort-Barney	8,034,843	16,468,882
Stix, Baer & Fuller	9,905,000	14,280,093
Wieboldt Stores	15,017,398	25,802,114
Woodward & Lothrop	10,594,051	15,048,208
Comparable totals	$662,421,723	$1,003,406,593
Grand totals	$751,715,748	$1,158,306,085

Engineering Awards 24 P. C. Below 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering contracts for the week ended Tuesday, totaling $52,390,000, dropped 28 per cent below the previous week and 24 per cent below the corresponding week last year, Engineering News-Record reported.

Construction volume for the year to date has aggregated $1,167,494,000, greater by 22.5 per cent than the same period a year ago.

Details follow:

	Last Week	Year Ago
Total	$52,390,000	$69,020,000
Private	13,988,000	15,520,000
State and Municipal	32,548,000	49,800,000
Federal	5,854,000	3,700,000

Flotations of New Securities Top 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Flotations of new securities this week, totaling $15,736,800, represented 91 per cent new capital, Poor's Publishing Company reported.

Details follow:

	This Week	Year Ago
Municipal	$15,102,800	$11,481,550
Public utility		
Industrial	500,000	1,500,000
Miscellaneous		120,000
Stocks	134,000	77,580
Total	15,736,800	13,179,130

N. Y. Would Acquire Funds Of Unclaimed Insurance

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A bill expected to swell the State Treasury by nearly $7,000,000 in unclaimed funds held by insurance companies swept through the Assembly Rules Committee and emerged for vote after it was recommended by Democratic Governor Lehman.

A measure designed for the same purpose, sponsored by Democratic Senator John J. McNaboe, has passed the Senate. Most of the money involved, it was explained, would come from unpaid insurance policies.

Promoted

Smith Brothers

Lesie C. Allman

Appointed Vice-President and Director of Public Relations of the Fruehauf Trailer Company. He has been with the company for 10 years. He joined the Fruehauf company as Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager.

Government Asks Review of Judgment In Madison Oil Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Justice has asked the Supreme Court to review a judgment of the Seventh U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the Madison oil price conspiracy cases.

The Court was asked to review a judgment in which the Circuit Court of Appeals had denied the Government a writ of mandamus to compel Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone, in the Western District of Wisconsin, to vacate rulings for some of the oil case defendants.

In the Madison case indictments which were returned in December, 1936, certain oil companies and officials were charged with a conspiracy to raise, fix and maintain wholesale and retail gasoline prices in ten mid-western states in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The jury returned verdicts of guilty against 16 of the corporate defendants and 30 individual defendants on Jan. 22, 1938.

Judge Stone set aside the verdicts on July 19, 1938, and dismissed the indictments relating to 11 defendants, nine of whom were officials of the convicted corporations.

The Government then unsuccessfully asked the Court of Appeals to issue a writ of mandamus compelling Judge Stone to reverse his order of dismissal on the grounds that the Court was without power, after the jury had returned a verdict of guilty, to enter judgment for the defendauts.

Cottonseed Crushed In 9-Month Period Is Below Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported cottonseed crushed in the nine-month period, Aug. 1, to April 30, totaled 4,101,418 tons, compared with 5,836,753 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Cottonseed on hand at mills April 30 was reported as 335,675 tons, compared with 595,425 tons a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the nine-month period, and on hand April 30, were:

Crude oil produced, 1,284,357,937 pounds, compared with 1,797,045,493 in the corresponding period a year ago, and on hand at mills April 30 164,944,804 pounds, compared with 133,292,687 pounds a year ago.

Refined oil produced, 1,093,572,535 pounds compared with 1,512,792,330, and on hand, 658,331,866 pounds, compared with 602,211,502.

Cake and meal produced, 1,852,113 tons, compared with 2,601,678, and on hand, 177,134 tons, compared with 284,820.

Hulls produced, 1,066,529 tons, compared with 1,496,776, and on hand, 123,188 tons, compared with 176,010.

Linters produced, 1,020,226, running bales, compared with 1,343,892, and on hand, 583,440 running bales, compared with 554,715.

Electric Appliance Sales in Quarter Advance Sharply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Sales of major electric appliances in March showed large gains in practically all lines, bringing the first quarter of this year well ahead of the like period in 1938, according to Electrical Merchandising.

Household electric refrigerators led the procession, with March sales not only better than February by more than 50,000 units, but greater by more than 75,000 units than the volume of March, 1938. In percentage of increase March volume was 27.25 per cent better than February, 1939, and 44.35 per cent over March, 1938.

For the combined months of January to March, 1939 sales totaled 600,280 household models, or 41.4 per cent more than the comparable 1938 output of 424,412 units—the second highest first-quarter business in the industry's history, with only 1937's first-quarter exceeding the present output.

A similar situation prevailed with household electric washing machines. March sales progressed far above the 1938 record by 35.65 per cent. The major portion of the gains, however, were concentrated in the "under $70" models, so that dollar volume was but 23.15 per cent ahead of March, 1938. Likewise for the first-quarter period the unit increase amounted to 42.03 per cent, but the dollar volume was up only 28.95 per cent, over the same period in 1938.

Unit sales of household electric irons advanced 8.20 per cent in March, 1939, over March, 1938 and brought the volume for the three months up to a total of 27,831 ironers. The first-quarter volume was 8.80 per cent under the 30,517 sold in the same months of 1938.

Floor models of household electric vacuum cleaners had the largest volume in March of any month since May, 1937. Sales totaled 122,785 floor units, up 16.25 per cent compared with March, 1938, and 40.90 per cent compared with February, 1939. For the three months of 1939 the accumulative volume stands about parallel with that of the same months of 1938.

A spectacular increase of 46.70 per cent was reported for March sales of household electric roasters compared with March, 1938.

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Eliot Savings Bank	May 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	May 15
Wilder Savings Bank	May 15
Blackstone Savings Bank	May 22
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	June 1
Franklin Savings Bank	June 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	June 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	June 10
Home Savings Bank	June 10
Union Savings Bank	June 10
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
East Cambridge Savings Bank	May 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	May 17
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	May 20
Medford Savings Bank	June 1
Somerville Savings Bank	June 1
Brookline Savings Bank	June 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	June 10
North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge	June 10

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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AGENTS—Leading publisher has unusual opportunity for distributors of LETTERS TO STRONGHEART, a remarkable book of interest to Christian Scientists, just off the press. See advertisement and review in the Monitor. Good profits on this and other popular-priced books. Full or part time. For complete details, write R. T. CURTIS, Prentice-Hall, Inc., 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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General Classified

REAL ESTATE

FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—Furnished suburban houses and apartments near World's Fair FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL, 71-30 Austin St. Bou. 8-7030.

ROCKPORT, MASS.
Broad ocean view from open or glassed porches; bath, extra toilet, fireplace, gas stove, electricity, 5 bedrooms; for sale, $2500; references required. THURSTON AGENCY, 20 Pleasant St. Tel. 534 Rockport.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—Large, comfortable rooms, stone house, 204 Fifth Street, corner Jefferson Ave.; near the home of the Shredded Wheat. MRS. HARRY S. JORDAN. Tel. 5860.

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FLUSHING, N. Y., 191-11 Northern Blvd.; Flu. 7-3025—Beautiful private home offers cool, attrac. furn. rms.; reasonable rates incl. breakfast; tennis courts on premises. Eunice Burnham.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 143-02 Ash Ave.—Large private home; near Fair and church; attractive, airy rooms, innerspring mattresses. Write or phone reservations. Henderson. Ind. 3-1065.

SALESMEN WANTED

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCH FACTORY offers real opportunity handling orders from business firms. Experience unnecessary. Full, part time. New, faster selling features, low factory prices, make line a leader. Liberal commissions, quick repeats, allow good earnings. Free Selling Outfit. Match Corporation of America, Dept. 51JM, 3433 West 48th Place, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT—Bentley graduate; broad experience, working knowledge Spanish, qualified fill executive position any business organization, go anywhere. Box G-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SWEDISH-AMERICAN—Single, college graduate met. engineer; willing to do anything, anywhere; experienced U.S.A., countries abroad; would drive or guide for traveler or any position of trust. Write Box R-6, Suite 2900, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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On Artists Point, charming, attractive 3 room bungalow, porch, completely furnished and equipped; use of private bathing beach; rent $125 for season; sale price $1500.
E. HILLIARD, 102 West 93rd St., N. Y. C.

FURNISHED 6-room cottage, modern conveniences, 8 miles from Portland, Me. Route #1; 1 mile from Sandy Beach. $300 season; $150 August. MRS. H. W. BABB, 67 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

NEWAGEN, ME.—New 5-room cottage, modern conven., private beach; season rental. C. H. STRATTON, 15 Grace St., Malden, Mass.

ON MOOSE POND, Bridgton, Maine—7-room furnished camp; bath, hot and cold water, fireplace; boat; good bathing; pine grove; month or season. MRS. LILLIE BIRD WHEELER, 68 Florence Avenue, Melrose, Mass.

CHORAL ROBES

COLLEGE—Choral or glee club gowns, black poplin, pleated. $4 each. LINDNER, 425-CM Seventh Ave., New York.

COUNTRY BOARD

SPIESS-BADERS FARM, Elm Rest, Box 206, Rt. 2, Saugerties, N. Y. — Pleasant home; large, airy rms.; mod. comforts, Viennese home cooking; strictly farm prod.; moderate rates.

WARREN, MASS., CUTLER FARM—Quiet, restful, restricted; fresh farm produce; large, airy rooms; all modern conveniences; a real vacation place. $12.00 weekly. Elias Cutler.

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WOULD occupy two dwelling rooms in a country dwelling; companionship; Christian Scientist. Box D-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOOD PRODUCTS

GENUINE Old English Chutney, very delicious, made by MRS. M. L. BURGESS, 43 Lenox Ave., Providence, R. I. Tel. WI. 1154.

SEE NEXT PAGE

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BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

APARTMENT-TYPE NUMBER TWELVE

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BOSTON, 290 Commonwealth Ave.—9 rooms, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces; completely renovated; additional maid's quarters; comfort and convenience in town. MR. MORRIS.

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BROOKLINE, MASS.—Lady would like to share her nicely furnished 7-room apt.; convenient location. Asp. 7904 or Box F-20, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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GUEST HOME FOR SALE

26 rooms; within view of The Mother Church; established over 20 years; select clientele. Box G-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DUPLEX HOUSE—Sacrifice; modern, substantial, oil burner, fireplaces, large open porches, double garage; restricted section; attractive grounds overlooking Hudson, Tel. Tarrytown 962-R; Eberhardt, Miller Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y.

FOR SALE

SUMMER dwelling and outbuildings, 6 acres land, Keene-Concord State Highway, Munsonville, N. H., overlooking Granite Lake. Box D-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. Geneva 2784.

FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL Louis Sixteenth bedroom furniture, slightly used cream and antique gold twin beds, bedside table, round table, chest of drawers, $125 for all; bedspreads available. DAWSON COMPANY, 355 Boylston St., Boston.

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1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette-dinette arrangement; beautiful location, elevator service, free elec., 100% maintenance service; $47.50-$90. Com. 7907.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

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HARVARD graduate student desires summer work; companion-tutor, teacher, linguist; Ø.B.K. drive. Box F-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Coolidge Corner—Apt., four or five rooms; adults; tiled kitchen and bath. Apply Superintendent, 46 Longwood Ave.

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HARVARD graduate student desires summer work; companion-tutor, teacher, linguist; Ø.B.K. drive. Box F-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

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Here they are in greater variety than ever before. Make your selection now while the stock is complete.
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Accessories
John danzicer. inc.
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Harper Method
142 Alhambra Cir.
Phone 42820
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FLORIDA

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Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
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Owned and operated by local dairy farmers
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Escrows
Dade-Commonwealth
TITLE COMPANY
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2 blks. west First Church of Christ, Scientist

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46 E. Church St.
1122 E. Colonial Dr.
308 E. Park Ave., Winter Park

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Phone 6112
Main Office, 21 N. Paramount St.
Branch Office, 18 E. Church St.

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Everything for the Table
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H. A. STEPHENS, Prop.
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We dress them.
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A Complete Building Supply Service for Home Owner and Builder
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WESTERN MEATS, GROCERIES
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310-312 ZACK STREET

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DAIRY PRODUCTS, Inc.

bette's beauty salon
420 MAGNOLIA AVE
BETTE POTTER, Mgr. Ph. H. 25-011

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for FASHION LEADERSHIP
Florida's Fabric Center
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SWITZERLAND

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Union of South Africa

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Union of South Africa

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IN NO SENSE ABROAD

Which May Mean Humorous Impressions In Any Country

The Young Idea

Advertisements in the popular magazines make it abundantly clear that writing for a living is a lucrative occupation indeed. And on reading one London periodical one feels sure that there is at least one young lady—one very young lady—who finds it so. Not content with starting as a penny-a-liner,

"Take a letter . . ."

this young author (she is on her own statement not yet eight) puts a price of one shilling and ninepence half-penny a line on her work.

The magazine Picture Post publishes the following:

A Letter—and a Story

Dear Sir—If you think my story is good please send me some money a pound will do.

Love from
Bridget Slater,
Berryfield Cottage,
Princes Risborough.

Here is the story:

My name is Bridget Slater. My age is 7 and a half and my birthday is on the 14th of October. I were born ina nersin home. Well this is the adventores. One suney day Deddy and my sister Ann we all went for a walk then suddenly we came to a cave. We did not no what was in the cave so we thought would like to go and see what we could see. But we could not see anything so we went back. My Mummy was very pleased to see us. So we had tea.

The End.

Good for Them

Small audiences are said to be common in the London theater nowadays. But recently one theater had the smallest audience ever (we hope)—and enjoyed it.

Discovering how this came to pass we enjoyed it too, for the story of this performance shows something that many persons are inclined to overlook in these days of crises, namely, that kindness and unselfishness are still active qualities in this workaday world. It happened in this way:

Some months ago two Viennese citizens were very very proud persons. Their daughter, Miss Wanda Rotha, was playing the leading part in a play on the London stage, Elizabeth of Austria. Mr. and Mrs. Rotha, knowing that this had been their daughter's greatest ambition, decided they must go to London to see the play. But, and it is a big and common "but" these days, there were passport difficulties. And when Mr. and Mrs. Rotha arrived in England the play had been taken off.

But, and it is another big "but," although not so usual, this did not stop the parents from seeing their daughter in her first London play. The two leading actors of the play got the rest of the cast to stop doing what they were doing and come and rehearse again. The owner of the theater lent it to Miss Rotha for an afternoon, and the play was played again before an audience of two—Mr. and Mrs. Rotha.

Pen Points for Peace

The right way to resist tyranny is not to kill the tyrant, but to refuse to co-operate in his tyranny.—A. Fenner Brockway, M. P.

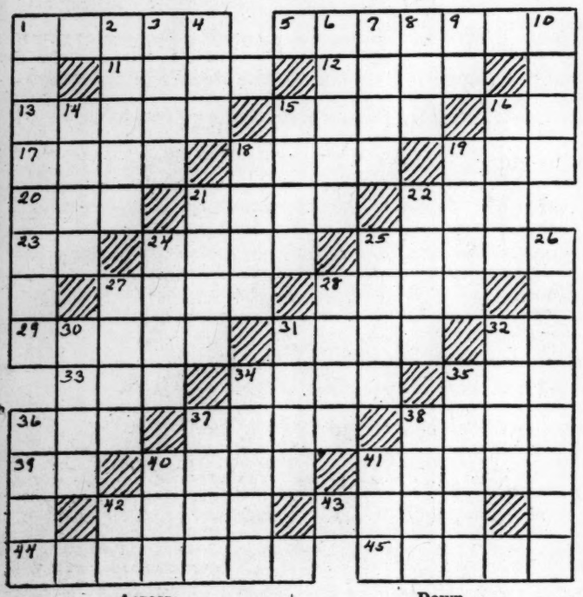
The real manner in which the duel passed away was by the refusal of men in increasing numbers to sanction or engage in it, no matter what the provocation or how stern the challenge. . . . Again and again the daring ones who pooh-poohed the sacred claims of "honor" added more to their numbers, until at length, an institution even so deeply rooted in centuries of custom was outlawed by a public opinion increasingly determined not to heed the call of the personal ordeal-by-combat.—Devere Allen.

The blame for the danger to world peace lies not in the world population, but in the political leaders. . . . It is but an extension of the challenge of Woodrow Wilson for us to propose in this newer generation that from now on war by governments shall be changed to peace by peoples.—President Roosevelt.

The soldiers fight
And the kings are called heroes.—The Talmud.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

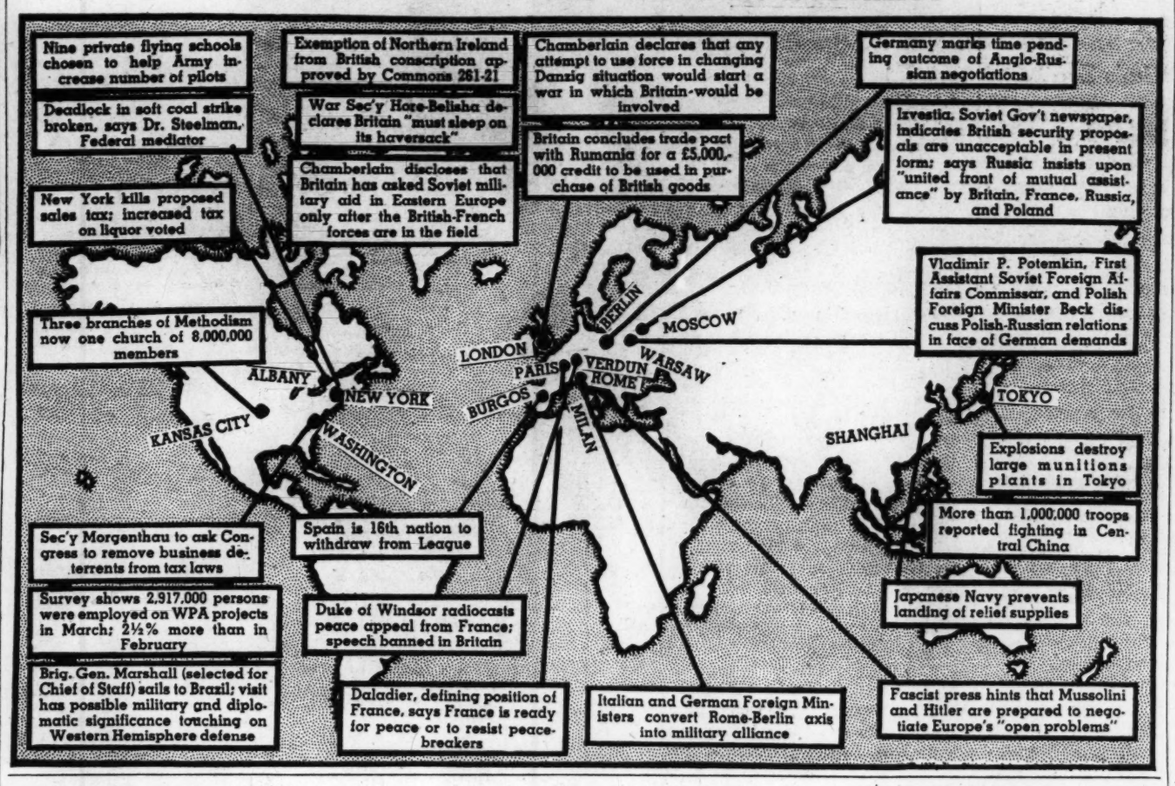
1—In 1535, Miles Coverdale published first complete English what?
6—If you visited Changsha, whom would you see?
11—What is name of an Old Testament heroine?
12—Who was a goddess worshipped by Egyptians?
13—What breed of dwarf cattle was produced in South America, about 17th century?
15—What is a machine used in ropewalks to stretch the yarn?
16—Gulf of Corcovado indents what continent (abbr.)?
17—Who was chief divinity of ancient Romans?
18—Male of the guinea pig is called what?
19—What kinsman of Elihu is mentioned in Job 32:2?
20—Where is Demopolis (abbr.)?
21—What is a slender thread of a cobweb?
22—What is one of fruits mentioned in Bible?
23—Symbol for measurium is what?
24—What is a river mentioned by Shakespeare?
25—Who was a descendant of Saul (I Chron. 8:37)?
27—Who invented the telephone?
28—What would you expect from a troubadour?
29—What river of North Carolina flows to Pamlico Sound?
31—What is an image or representation?
32—What State is north of Nebraska (abbr.)?
33—A cricketer uses what?
34—What is Portland arrowroot?
35—What is a mound on a golf course?
36—What is first name of one who portrays Mr. Jones in Jones Family films?
37—What word indicates a period in telegrams or cables?
38—A pearl is sometimes shaped like what?
39—Editor (abbr.).
40—Dogs often bay at what?
41—What are rounded elevations?
42—What is a machine for stamping coins?
43—Small domestic animals are often kept in what?
44—What musical instrument became popular in Hawaii?
45—Who was friend of Pythias?

Down

1—Who was youngest of Jacob's children?
2—What is one of Cape Verde Islands?
3—What is a rubber packing ring for fruit jars?
4—What is seventh letter of Greek alphabet?
5—What king of Tyre aided Solomon in building the temple?
7—What river flows through Munich?
8—What is a knot of lint in a woven fabric?
9—What is a plural ending?
10—What place in Netherlands is noted for its cheese?
14—What is a city of Kansas?
15—What king had three fiddlers?
16—What is used to flavor meats?
18—Would a stone curlew have oars, fins, or a bill?
19—What is enclosed space in which boxers contest?
21—Runway of a hare is called what?
22—If you visited Turku, whom would you see (sing.)?
24—A bird hatches and rears its young in what?
25—What is swinging arm of a seismograph?
26—Who wrote "Winterset"?
27—What island is west of Samar, Philippine Islands?
28—What fish is common on Atlantic coast of U. S.?
30—Who was father of Gaal?
31—What is a tailor's goose?
32—What mammal inhabits seacoasts and floating ice of colder regions?
34—What is a coral island surrounding a central lagoon?
35—What city is mentioned in Joshua 15:24?
36—Who was son of Hanani?
37—What is bottom of a golf club head?
38—What is the fiber obtained from common century plant?
40—What term indicates one thousand?
41—Who was son of Zophah?
42—What is twelfth letter of Greek alphabet?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

World News of the Week at a Glance


Nine private flying schools chosen to help Army increase number of pilots
Deadlock in soft coal strike broken, says Dr. Steelman, Federal mediator
New York kills proposed sales tax; increased tax on liquor voted
Three branches of Methodism now one church of 8,000,000 members
Sec'y Morgenthau to ask Congress to remove business deterrents from tax laws
Survey shows 2,917,000 persons were employed on WPA projects in March; 2½% more than in February
Brig. Gen. Marshall (selected for Chief of Staff) sails to Brazil; visit has possible military and diplomatic significance touching on Western Hemisphere defense
Exemption of Northern Ireland from British conscription approved by Commons 261-21
War Sec'y Hore-Belisha declares Britain "must sleep on its haversack"
Chamberlain discloses that Britain has asked Soviet military aid in Eastern Europe only after the British-French forces are in the field
Chamberlain declares that any attempt to use force in changing Danzig situation would start a war in which Britain would be involved
Britain concludes trade pact with Rumania for a £5,000,000 credit to be used in purchase of British goods
Germany marks time pending outcome of Anglo-Russian negotiations
Izvestia, Soviet Gov't newspaper, indicates British security proposals are unacceptable in present form; says Russia insists upon "united front of mutual assistance" by Britain, France, Russia, and Poland
Vladimir P. Potemkin, First Assistant Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissar, and Polish Foreign Minister Beck discuss Polish-Russian relations in face of German demands
Explosions destroy large munitions plants in Tokyo
More than 1,000,000 troops reported fighting in Central China
Japanese Navy prevents landing of relief supplies
Fascist press hints that Mussolini and Hitler are prepared to negotiate Europe's "open problems"
Spain is 16th nation to withdraw from League
Duke of Windsor radiocasts peace appeal from France; speech banned in Britain
Daladier, defining position of France, says France is ready for peace or to resist peace-breakers
Italian and German Foreign Ministers convert Rome-Berlin axis into military alliance
LONDON
PARIS
BURGOS
VERDUN
ROME
MILAN
BERLIN
MOSCOW
WARSAW
ALBANY
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
KANSAS CITY
SHANGHAI
TOKYO

Sunbonnet Sue

Being Specific

When the United States Navy Department orders the construction of a new battleship, the specifications list even how many stitches to an inch are to be taken in sewing a canvas cover for a gun.

Daily Quotation

IF YOU have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.—THOREAU.

In Lighter Vein

They Shall Not Pass

The rigid application of the no-pass rule at the World's Fair has irritated politicians, including some members of the House of Representatives. — The Herald Tribune.

To those who run today's world it's
A cause for shame and sorrow
To have to spend their own six bits
To see the World Tomorrow.

—Richard W. Armour in New Yorker.

Trials of an Artist

Dale Beronius, staff artist on Kansas City Star, recalls with a smile two of his most difficult assignments. There was the time when one of the editors asked Beronious to do a sketch of a motorcar roaring over the top of a hill.

"Make the car going 80 miles an hour," said the editor, "No, wait a minute. Better just make it going 70."

Next most difficult task was the assignment to draw a study of a man singing lustily.

"Have him singing in a deep, bass voice," Beronius was ordered.—Editor and Publisher.

Little Chauncey

"You forgot part of your act, Mr. Antone!"

Harvesting Pineapples

The pineapple industry in Hawaii gives continuous employment to approximately 14,000 persons; and during the summer harvest season this number is increased to about 35,000 workers.

Monitor Movie Guide

Broadway Serenade (MGM)—Musical romance about a singer and her composer husband. She gets a job in a Broadway show and forges ahead. He is unemployed. Marital difficulties impend. But all is solved when he sells some of his music. Most of the interest is in Jeanette MacDonald's songs. Lew Ayres, Ian Hunter, Frank Morgan—Adults and young people.

Confessions of a Nazi Spy (Warner)—Edward G-Man Robinson exposes a German spy in the United States and brings about the conviction of four of its members. Incidents closely follow the spy ring exposure and trial last year in New York. Preaches Americanism versus alien systems. Francis Lederer, George Sanders, Paul Lukas, Henry O'Neill, Lya Lys, Grace Stafford.—Family.

Let Freedom Ring (MGM)—Patriotic melodrama with a story about early railroad days in the West and the would-be swindles foiled by a young lawyer who publishes a paper from a cave in the mountains. Nelson Eddy has the part and adds to it a number of songs to suit the period. Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee.—Adults and young people.

Man of Conquest (Republic)—Film biography of Sam Houston, recounting his career as Governor of Tennessee, his marital difficulties, his departure to live with the Indians, his friendship with Andrew Jackson, and his later years in Texas, with extended sequences on the capture of the Alamo and the battle of San Jacinto. In the latter struggle there are details that look as though they involve tripping horses.—Richard Dix, Gail Patrick, Edward Ellis, Joan Fontaine.—Adults and young people.

Torchy Runs for Mayor (Warner)—Torchy Blane, girl reporter, makes fight for civic righteousness after she has been discharged from her newspaper because corrupt politician forces business firms to withdraw their advertising. Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane, Rom Kennedy, John Miljan, Frank Shannon.—Adults and young people.

Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police (Par)—Mystery continuing the series of adventures of the great detective, and leaving his much postponed marriage still in the offing. This time the problem is concerned with the recovery of royal treasure. John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner, Elizabeth Patterson, Reginald Denny.—Adults and young people.

Spy of Napoleon (Unity)—Espionage story during the reign of Napoleon III with more emphasis on the career of the French Emperor and the backgrounds of the Franco-Prussian war than on the accomplishments of the spies. Frank Vosper provides a skilful character study of the Emperor. Others in the cast are Dolly Haas, Richard Barthelmess, Francis L. Sullivan and Joyce Bland.—Adults and young people.

A Verse for Today . . .

Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the LORD *is risen upon thee.*—ISA. 60:1.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Unofficial Daughter

London

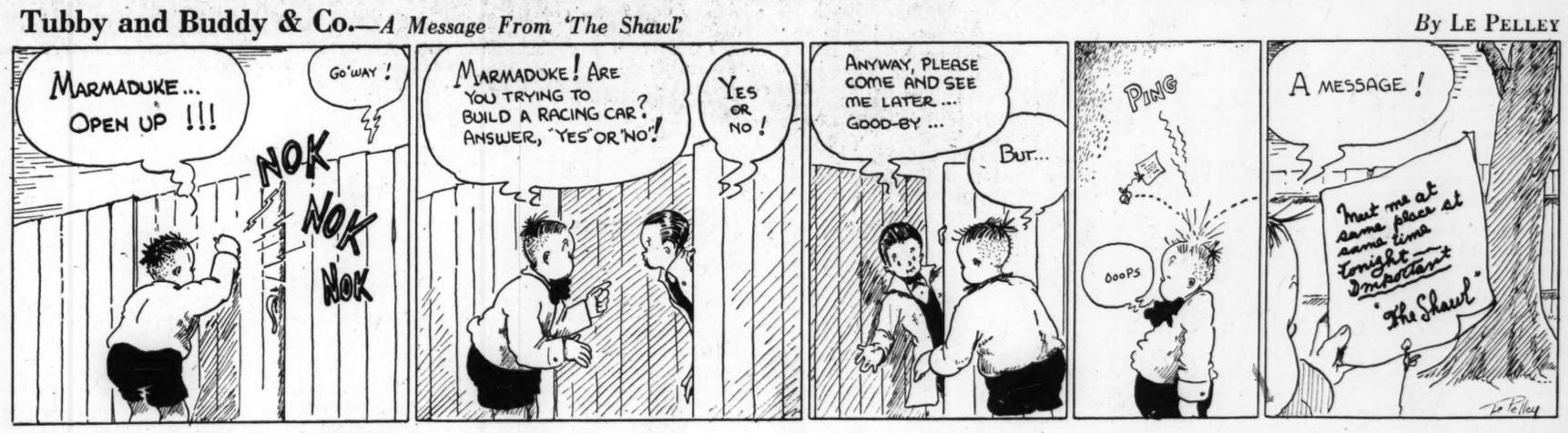
Some years ago a London post office clerk decided that since she now had no parents of her own she would adopt 16 elderly people from some well-known almshouses near her office.

She took them flowers, sweets, and papers; saw that their pension papers were in order; wrote letters for them; read to them; and generally acted as an unofficial daughter.

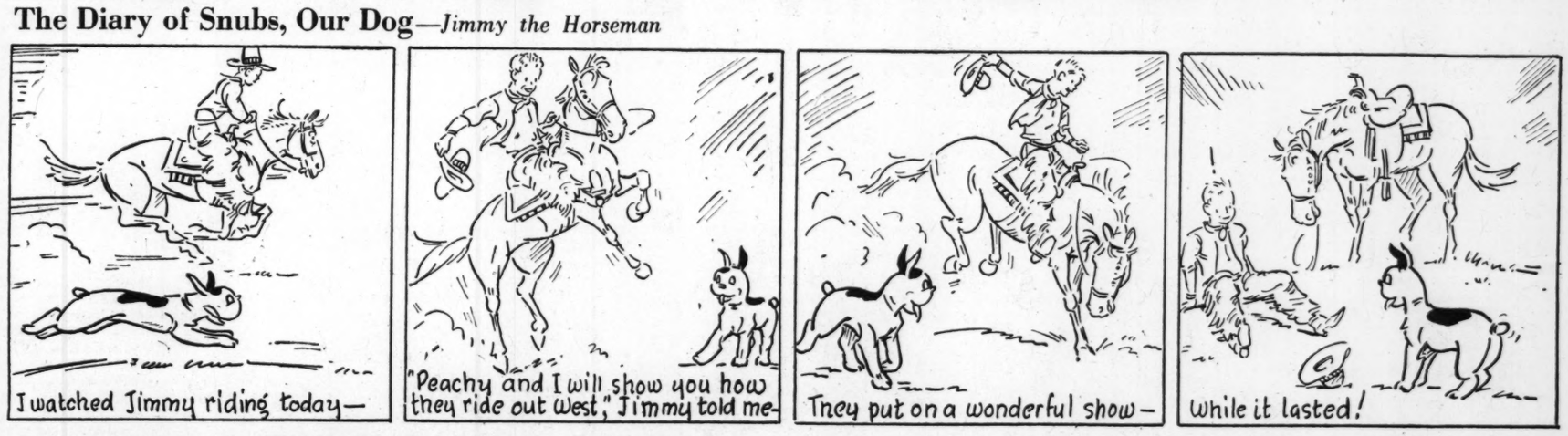
Now she has been promoted, and the elderly friends have sent her a letter of special thanks, and given her a small music case for her to take to her new district. They regret that she is leaving them, but are comforted by the thought that she has promised to visit them on her half days and holidays.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Message From 'The Shawl'*

By LE PELLEY

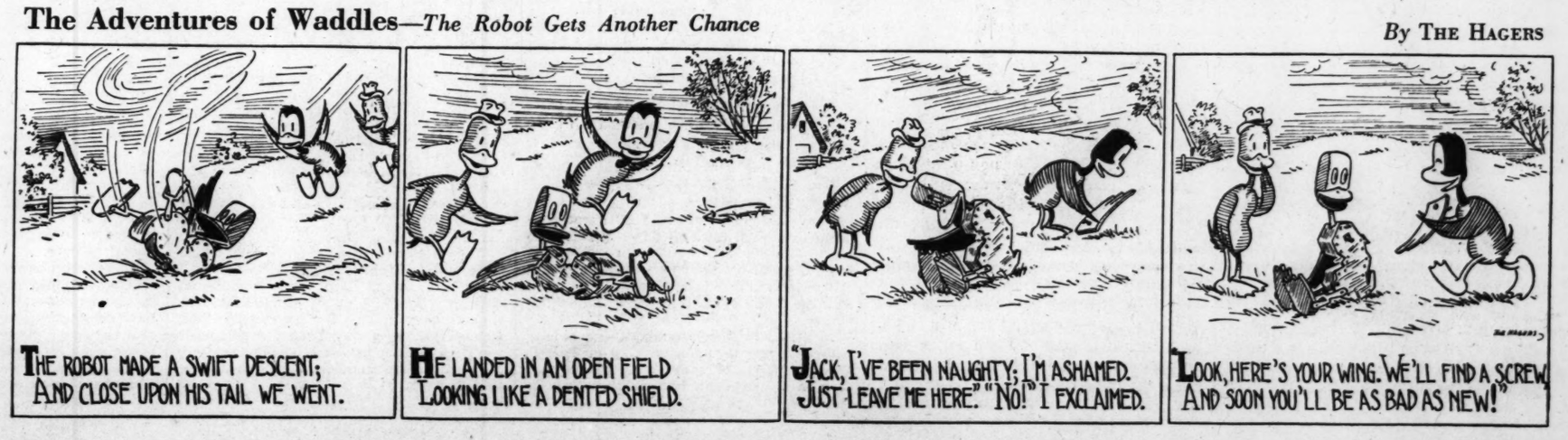

MARMADUKE... OPEN UP !!!
GO'WAY !
NOK NOK NOK
MARMADUKE! ARE YOU TRYING TO BUILD A RACING CAR? ANSWER, "YES" OR "NO"!
YES OR NO !
ANYWAY, PLEASE COME AND SEE ME LATER... GOOD-BY ...
BUT...
PING
OOOPS
A MESSAGE !
Meet me at same place at same time tonight— Important "The Shawl"
Le Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Jimmy the Horseman*


I watched Jimmy riding today—
"Peachy and I will show you how they ride out West," Jimmy told me—
They put on a wonderful show—
While it lasted!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Robot Gets Another Chance*

By THE HAGERS


THE ROBOT MADE A SWIFT DESCENT; AND CLOSE UPON HIS TAIL WE WENT.
HE LANDED IN AN OPEN FIELD LOOKING LIKE A DENTED SHIELD.
"JACK, I'VE BEEN NAUGHTY; I'M ASHAMED. JUST LEAVE ME HERE." "NO!" I EXCLAIMED.
LOOK, HERE'S YOUR WING. WE'LL FIND A SCREW AND SOON YOU'LL BE AS BAD AS NEW!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (R) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A Courtesy Call

It would be irresponsible to ignore the problems raised by the visit to the United States of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Most of the problems are concerned with the state of American public opinion, and the future of Anglo-American relations.

In the first place, British people should understand that the American attitude toward royalty is not the same as their own. The particular inhibitions and emotions which historically and properly constitute the British feeling are not evoked among Americans. Therefore, the British need not be surprised or shocked at the lively things that the American press and American people may say or do about their royalty. These will not necessarily imply any disrespect, but will arise from the fact that Americans treat royalty as they do other prominent people.

Second, Americans should do a little deeper thinking than they have yet done about the feelings which the British have toward royalty, and in particular should not be hasty in condemnation of the motives of the trip.

Now, in all candor, it might be admitted that the King and Queen have not come simply to sight-see. They, their Government, and their people are naturally and vitally interested in relationships with the United States. That is a particular reason why this visit should be so handled that it will do more good than harm. But it is absurd to assume that anybody in Downing Street believes that the visit will alter American policy.

Rather, it should be recalled that the King and Queen primarily are visiting their Dominion of Canada. And once in Canada, it would be taken as discourtesy if they did not also visit the United States. Critics should recall how very brief and discreet is the royal sojourn within the United States. A swift run from the Canadian border to Washington; a couple of days at the national capital; a brief visit to New York and the Roosevelt home; then back to Canada. The visit could hardly have been briefer and remained courteous. There is no parading back and forth, no unnecessary public appearances, no triumphal touring of any kind.

Anglo-American relations are, and must be, upon a far sounder footing than that produced by travels and ceremonials. The carefully weighed self-interests of both peoples, in the framework of the world comity, is the only foundation of relations between these two countries. For Great Britain, geographically placed in the cockpit of Europe, the sympathetic co-operation of American policy is most important. For the United States, the maintenance of a stable world, returning as swiftly as possible to economic order and political good faith, is equally important. A stable world order is as important to the daily lives of citizens in Topeka, Kansas, as to those in New York or San Francisco, and, yes, London. Air bombers are one menace; 45-cent wheat and 5-cent cotton may injure more people in the end.

Toward the attainment of a stable world—in which the United States, too, can get back to normal trade, production, and consumption—both Britain and America can make great contributions. And the United States should realize that Great Britain is one of the essential bulwarks of stability. There is no need to praise or condemn the history of the British Empire; today it aims at some policies whose successful fruition is vital to the United States. And the British King and Queen are the embodiment of those policies. They are sincere and straight-forward people paying a courtesy call, and they deserve neither hard-boiled skepticism nor adulation by ballyhoo.

Robert Frost at Harvard

The announcement that Robert Frost is to be the first occupant of the newly established Ralph Waldo Emerson Fellowship at Harvard University seems to record an inevitable choice. Mr. Frost's renown as a poet is world wide. There are those who consider him equally great as a teacher. His method of instruction is not formal. His teaching usually consists of apparently casual remarks about the methods of writing a poem. Many of these pronouncements are widely quoted. One that we remember is: "It [a poem] should begin in delight and end in wisdom."

Fortunately students in many institutions of learning have had the benefit, at different periods, of Mr. Frost's instruction. Now that his teaching activities are to be centered, for a time, in Cambridge, we may expect another poetic "flowering of New England."

Politically, Who's Zoo?

It's from New York City, and it's not about the World's Fair! That alone makes it news. But what makes the news worthy of comment is the question it raises as to the political future of America. It concerns the elephant. At the Prospect Park Zoo the WPA is putting water in the moats around the exercise yards so that when, as, and if the pachydermatous Humpty-Dumpties have any more largish falls, none of the King's horses or men will be required to put them together again.

The improvements now being undertaken, however, exceed the mere upholstering of the moats. In addition to all the comforts of foam, the moats are to have ramps. Thus an elephant, should he find he has enjoyed his tumble "just tons," will not have to wait for the zoo force with block and tackle to haul him out again before he can take another.

Of course, this new WPA recreational project could not be thought of as without political implications. Now is the time for all good Republicans to deny any insinuations that further falls on the part of the Elephant need be expected, and to come to the aid of their Party by interpreting the improvements undertaken in Prospect Park as a sure sign of an increasing regard for the symbol of the G. O. P. and of a future of happier landings and easier ascents.

Just Taxation

The tax-relief plans of the Treasury, not to mention Congressional leaders and Mr. Hopkins, seem to have struck a definite snag in the White House. Business probably has been unwise in the way it has presented its case, but the case, none the less, has merits which cannot be overlooked while recovery remains subnormal. A new publication issued by the Brookings Institution makes clear the need for revision. It describes the increase of corporation taxation under the New Deal. Perhaps increase is not the proper word. Variety would be better. For it is the different imposts that impress the reader, and the variety tends to becloud the exact nature of the load except to prove that the totality must be burdensome to business enterprise.

Take for example the provision which eliminates the former deduction of operating losses in the income tax statement. Business used to be allowed to carry losses forward for two years to be subtracted from later gains. In Britain business has a six-year stretch in this respect. But no such allowance is made in present-day America. Thus a corporation which over a period of five years had $750,000 of gains and $250,000 of losses, or a net gain of $500,000, would pay more tax than one with a gain of $500,000 spread evenly over the five-year period.

This is a state of things that, obviously, should be corrected. "We must choose," says the Brookings study, "between an arrested flow of funds into new capital enterprise—which halts economic progress and perpetuates stagnation—and a modification of the system of taxation, even if such modification appears to run counter to current conceptions with respect to such problems as justice in taxation and the redistribution of wealth through the medium of the tax machinery." Here is a change which would serve justice quite as much as progress.

Passing of the Big Estate

One by one big estates in New England—like some in Old England—are vanishing. Either they are being cut up into new developments of the most modern, if sometimes modest, dwellings, or they are being turned over to cultural organizations for educational purposes. Among the latest to fall to this use is the estate of the late Frederick B. Jennings, a lawyer of New York City, whose property in Vermont has been acquired by Bennington College.

The change in this property, however, is incidental to the main trend, which is toward the passing of the big estate. Not only in New England but elsewhere also. Why are the great city and country estates passing? Because they are out of tune with the times. Taxation and the advancement of domestic science are bringing an end to the old system. Nevertheless, it has been well remarked that the country will survive the passing of the big estate. A Scottish writer, J. Herries McCulloch, applying this thought to his own country, said: "When all is said and done, the home of Scotland's genius has a thatched roof."

The Bookshelf

Incas and Pre-Incas

In the last work of a trilogy on ancient civilizations in the western world, covering first the cultures of southwestern United States, then Mexico and the Mayas, and now in this volume, the Incas and ANCIENT ANDEAN LIFE (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. $4) Dr. Edgar L. Hewett disregards the old framework of empires and royalty, wars and famines, upon which much of history is erected, to tell of the past in relation to contemporary cultures.

With more than forty years of experience as a "dirt archaeologist," living much of the time close to nature and among the descendants of the peoples studied, Professor Hewett is able to contribute much more than mere chronological history. As president of the Schools of American Research of the Archaeological Institute of America, and staff member of two university faculties, he has glimpsed the continuity of conditions along 5,000 miles of continental backbone, and given his students and readers knowledge of the elevated temperate plateaus, well-watered mountain valleys, natural and cultivated vegetation; all of which contributed much toward similarity of cultural tendencies in close-knit community life.

These were no people of a beaver-board and plastics age. Their homes and temples were built to stand for ages, and it is a mystery for modern man to ponder, how they managed to juggle stones which would tax the ingenuity of our best engineers, fashioning them and fitting them together with such precision that in some instances one cannot wedge a slip of paper between.

The famous fortress of Sacsahuaman on the heights overlooking Cuzco, for example, is as fine an example of ancient Andean stonework as can be found. Archaeologists surveying these ruins, and others of similar nature near by, ascribe the original work to pre-Incas, giving the later arrivals credit for the outer facing with finely dressed dimensioned stone. Both periods are perfectly distinct, as separate as the Old and New Empires of the Mayas in Mexico. Yet even defensive monuments availed them little when it came to final defeat and dispersion, saving them no more than plates of armor saved the huge, lumbering beasts of the dinosaur age.

Sacsahuaman was the culmination of the whole remarkable chain of Andean strongholds. Of that period Hewitt says, "The Quechuas of the Inca period built no great defensive works; simply restored old ones. Their organized power was of short duration since they delivered their minds and property over to a revered Inca (führer; duce; autocrat), so that their political existence hung by a single totalitarian thread."

Not long ago a famous civil engineer viewed the ruins near Cuzco, and when asked how he would like to supervise a job duplicating them, answered, "I wouldn't take the job of building an exact copy of Sacsahuaman if I were offered $2,000,000." Small wonder. There are 80-foot walls of monolithic stone. No cement was used. Sole reliance was placed upon stone craftsmanship.

H. B. N.

Why Recovery Is as Important as Armaments

The French Surburb of Carthage

On the very day upon which the orator Mussolini made known to a waiting world and especially to the French world that Tunis was officially the name of one of the much-bruited Italian demands upon France, I dropped in on Tunis from the air. More specifically, I dropped in on the Tunisian suburb of Carthage, for it is on a salt "lake" at the edge of modern Carthage that the hydroplanes of Air France, flying from Marseilles via Corsica, make their landings.

It was about 2,750 years ago that the Tyrians, led perhaps by Queen Dido, who was not wholly mythical, first beached their boats at about the same spot, to found the new city of Carthage, soon to become one of the greatest and richest in the world. It was 2,100 years ago that Cicero reiterated "*Carthago delenda est*," and Carthage was indeed destroyed and salt plowed into its soil. But the city has had an unquenchable virility, born of its location, just at the bend of Africa, where the Mediterranean is narrowest. Nothing can keep it erased. Caesar and Augustus rebuilt what their forefathers had destroyed and Carthage again became, briefly, a world city, second only to Rome. Vandals, Byzantines and finally Moors attacked it in turn and in the seventh century the Moors destroyed it utterly, but once more it saw brilliant days when Saint Louis, engaged in his last and most fruitless crusade, established his camp of militant Christendom here.

Tunis, at the inner end of the little lake, an inlet of the gulf, had already become, by Saint Louis' time, the dominant center, with Carthage its satellite. The history of Tunis is longer even than that of Carthage but it was unimportant for the first sixteen or eighteen centuries. In terms of geographical necessity Tunis and Carthage are forever one, since a city, whatever its name, must be located here for all time. Spaniards and Turks both had a fling at Tunis but it remained for France, since 1881, to make this city great once more, as Carthage had twice or thrice been great. Tunis is now a very thriving, French-looking city of 200,000 inhabitants.

Its widespread European quarter, seen from the air, is a most impressive checkerboard of city blocks in twentieth-century style. Seen at close range it is a boulevard metropolis with hotels, cafes and shops that would look well in Paris. Carthage is a pleasant seaside suburb of this metropolis, flanked by two sister suburbs, La Goulette and Sidi bou Saïd, all reached and knotted together by electric trains that dash right to and through the lake on an eight-mile dike. Two dozen centuries and more are welded into a unit by this electric line. Many of its stations bear shiny new French names. Many others bear Arabic names, venerable with age. But these, in turn, seem young and shiny compared with the station names of Salammbo and Carthage itself.

Amid flower-bordered villas whence commuters were emerging for their half-hour run to the city, I mounted the famous hill of Carthage early one morning, eager to see at more intimate range what had looked so appealing from the air, the city of Dido, of Hannibal, of Hamilcar, the citadel of ancient Africa, the hill of blasted hopes for that French Louis whose remains are contained in a gorgeous reliquary in the cathedral on its crest. I need hardly say that I noted the *Restaurant à la Reine Didon* and the *Hôtel Saint Louis*. Hannibal should certainly share in this publicity somehow but I saw not even a Moorish cafe named for him.

The hill of Carthage (it would be an acropolis were its past Hellenic) is geographically striking and in its mighty significance almost overwhelming. Ruins of more than two millennia are on the crest, on the slopes and in the plain beneath. Even the relics of the ancient Carthaginian harbors are to be seen. The view is magnificent toward sea and seaside suburb, toward the modern port and the city of Tunis, toward distant mountains rising from the verdant bled, an Arab word for countryside which no visitor fails to acquire. Through the ups and downs of ages this hill has stood serene and unshakable. It has seen five or six civilizations come and go. Will it see still others? Time will tell, but it appears to me that Carthage is in a happy era at this moment as the placid, well-kept suburb of a great French city.

SYDNEY A. CLARK

North . . South . . East . . West

Troublesome Sales Taxes

By Frank L. Perrin

Whatever may have prompted the action by those Republican members of the New York Legislature in defeating the proposal to levy a state-wide retail sales tax, their action probably will be commended quite generally, both by the people most concerned and the millions of tourists who will visit the State during the coming months. Those who are required to pay a 2 per cent or larger tax upon all commodities purchased, even when they are contributing this additional amount to the support of their own government and their own institutions, have discovered that it is a troublesome burden which is becoming increasingly irritating.

Economists and commentators have often declared that when a people once yield to the demands of government, state, national, or municipal, for increased or new levies against persons, property, or incomes, they seldom are able to repeal the law or ordinance delegating the power to tax, or to persuade the governing authority that its budget can be balanced without the extra revenues provided. It has been discovered that those who spend the people's money will always appropriate every dollar available. In Washington, at this moment, it is quite apparent that even the desire to relieve productive industry of burdens unwisely imposed in an emergency, is not persuasive enough to convince those in high authority that the imposts levied upon business can be lowered or remitted.

The "nuisance" aspect of the retail sales tax is emphasized as one travels from state to state, stopping for a day or two in each capital or metropolis. In hotels, in restaurants, at picture-houses, everywhere, the demand is for pennies or "tokens." At the railway station, as the paying guest prepares to depart, the red-capped porter who carries the luggage receives, in addition to his fee, a half-dozen or more paper or metal tokens accumulated in frequent small exchanges. Their intrinsic value is nominal, of course.

In St. Louis, for instance, if one buys a railway ticket to Jefferson City or Kansas City, he pays, in addition to the regular fare, a 2 per cent transaction, sales, or service tax. This is justified, perhaps illogically, upon the theory that it is imposed upon intra-state traffic, whereas the train, bus, or airplane rider who is ticketed through, across, or over the state, escapes the penalty. The invitation is not to drop off or stop over without a through ticket or bill of lading.

Inquiry seems to establish the fact that the people of those states which have refrained from imposing the retail sales tax regard themselves as fortunate because they have been wise. They may not have been wise in failing to balance their state budgets if the need for additional revenues has been imperative. They probably have displayed wisdom in keeping their expenditures within the range of revenues already available. That, after all, is the wisest economy. It is realized that ways will be found to spend all the money available.

Those who have sought to defend the questionable economy of the sales tax argue that it is commendable because it brings home to the taxpayer the realization that he or she is contributing directly to the cost of government. But the burden falls heaviest upon the wage earner in the lowest brackets, upon the family already burdened beyond its ability, and upon the transient who pays his share of taxes at home. Amusement and similar taxes are justifiable. Those who pay these pay them when and if they choose. There is no compulsion.

If it is seriously sought to make those in the lower wage or salary brackets tax-conscious, let the states which impose income taxes, and the Federal Government itself, levy lightly upon these lower incomes, meanwhile refraining from imposing a petty tax upon the food and clothing of the poor as well as the rich.

This proposed alternative is one which those who exercise the power to tax will be slow to adopt. Too many complacent voters would probably be aroused by such action. They might inquire where their money was being spent, what experiments were being financed, and how many were being supported in idleness who would be glad to work.

The Wide Horizon

A Royal Visit—Then And Now

By John Sidney Braithwaite

LONDON

One may have a variety of motives for paying a visit outside of one's own country—for instance, a holiday, motives of business, motives of sight-seeing. Or one may be going as the Queen of Sheba went (in B. C. 992) to visit Solomon—"to prove (him) with hard questions."

In the case of the visit which is uppermost in all our minds at this time the one supreme hope is that the spirit of good will may so permeate every incident in each busy day that when it is all over, and the leading actors are home once more, there may come the unanimous verdict that this journey was worth the making for its own sake. This we shall know when our hearts confirm that for which the head required assurance, namely, that mutual understanding now sits serene where criticism and doubt had often prevailed.

Let us look for a moment at each one of the motives that probably came into play when the trip was planned.

For instance, the holiday motive. The King and Queen of England, as two of the busiest people in their own realm, are subjected to a strain in their daily living at home such as few of their own subjects are called upon to face. Travel to another land, where the visit is awaited with kindly expectation, may not mean freedom altogether from convention, but it should mean healthy relaxation. A different kind of convention no doubt awaits them, freed from unnecessary routine and wearisome ceremonial. The atmosphere of novelty which the Western Hemisphere has to offer to all visitors from across the Atlantic, will be sufficient to offset ceremonial tiresomeness, because of the warmth of heart and friendliness of hand that go with it.

Motives of business? Well, the interchange of ideas between friends is apt to unlock all rigid reserve, and as the unity of minds and hearts unfolds there goes with it a greater sense of security than ever pacts or alliances can give. It follows, therefore, that out of this new sense of security will emerge a mutual confidence conducive to better relations than usually exist between trade rivals. This is not so much a motive for the visit as an assured effect.

Motives of sight-seeing? Yes, decidedly. Not the kind of sight-seeing in which the American is accustomed to think that Europe abounds—ruins, aqueducts, cathedrals, and antiques of every kind. But a new world, whose landscape affords a constantly changing vista of beauty and grandeur, endless plains rich in possibilities, mountain ranges and lakes of vaster proportions than those to which European eyes are accustomed, and with it all a free humanity conscious of its freedom, generous in its sense of human relationships.

When the British author Hazlitt visited France for the first time, more than a century ago, he described how he breathed not so much the physical atmosphere but "the air of general humanity." He sniffed with delight the atmosphere of a France that had recently shaken herself free from her bondage to a corrupt government, and this freedom awakened an answer in his democratic spirit which caused him to find delight in the minds of his contemporary fellow-beings rather than in the past glories of France. His curious comment on this experience is that it is "more pleasing at the time than lasting." Be that as it may there must ensue for the one who experiences it a quicker perception of what the other half of the world is thinking and doing, which will do much to facilitate the interchange of confidence and good will.

Finally, "to prove with hard questions"? Here again we are not told what these hard questions that the Queen of Sheba put to Solomon were, only that he answered them all, and in doing so called forth her unstinted admiration. Was Sheba perhaps troubled with a neighbor whose aggressive intentions, manifest in the piling up of armaments, were causing her deep uneasiness? Was she threatened with the menace of a "bitter and hasty nation, which shall march through the breadth of the land, to possess the dwellingplaces that are not theirs?" At least we know that her talk with Solomon was very reassuring, for she was evidently awakened to a new and more spiritual basis for security, as she saw it illustrated in Solomon's kingdom.

Undoubtedly the royal visitors will have some "hard questions" for those upon whose responsible ears they will normally fall. But they will contribute also their full share of the answers to these questions.

While they may well feel astonished at the material resources of the new world which they are about to visit, and may even echo the Queen of Sheba's amazement, yet in all they see and hear there will be something lacking if the spiritual tie that binds the peoples of the new world to those who share the same ideals in the old world, does not play a prominent part in all the proceedings. If the royal visit shall provide a great rallying in all the democratic countries to the side of the spiritual ideal, even though it have no political or religious motive whatsoever, it will have done much to hasten the final triumph that will end the conflict and permit the reign of peace and freedom to come into its own.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

Silence Over Spanish Cities

Silence has dropped over the Spanish cities. The new regime, like all fascist dictatorship, will not allow even a modicum of freedom of the press. The dead hand of censorships has stilled the news services and Spain is being reorganized by General Franco in a secrecy that frightens outside liberal peoples. . . .

There have come reports of great concentration camps in which several hundred thousand rank and file citizens and soldiers have been thrown to be reduced to the level of state slaves, driven by their taskmasters to the work of rebuilding the Spanish cities, roads and public works of all kinds. Their lives have been spared but they are enslaved to serve the totalitarian state and its military dictator.

That is the cruel fate of those in Spain who believed in popular rights and the principles of democracy. The savage struggle, in which two major powers sent armies against them and enlisted the pagan warriors of Africa to crush the republicans of Spain, has left scars on the country which will be a long time disappearing. . . .

Revenge is a shifting foundation on which to build a new and prosperous Spain. The very secrecy which is now imposed upon the nation is a symbol of the lost liberties which hatred could not endure to let live.—*Great Falls* (Mont.) *Tribune.*